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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FINAL ★★

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 239 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933.—42 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

INSULL 'MYSTERY MAN' TALKS

16 SHOT BEFORE SOLDIERS HALT MINERS' BATTLE

Strike Pickets Fire on Old Union Men.

Richberg Seeks Help

Donald R. Richberg, NRA counsel, starts for Washington to get the help of Hugh S. Johnson or Senator Wagner, chairman of NRA labor board, after trying to bring warring Illinois mine factions and coal operators together at Springfield. Page 16.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Six companies of the National Guard enforced an armed truce here this evening after lifting the siege of Mine 43 of the Peabody Coal company during which 16 men, including three noncombatants, were wounded.

For nearly 24 hours more than a hundred members of the United Mine Workers lay beleaguered in the mine, half a mile from town, while an estimated 1,500 members of the Progressive Miners' union besieged them with a 15 mile picket line and poured 5,000 shots into the mine property and at attempted rescuers.

It's Intra-Union Fight.

Saline county, of which Harrisburg is the county seat, is a stronghold of the Progressive union, an offshoot of the U. M. W. started last year when the Progressives refused to accept the so-called $5 a day scale negotiated with the operators. The present trouble grew out of the attempt of the Peabody company to import U. M. W. workers from other counties to work its local mine. It has a contract to employ only members of that union.

The column of U. M. W. men retired in haste when they were met by the gunfire of the Progressive pickets. They abandoned an armored car which led their column, and it was later seized upon orders of Lieut. Col. Robert W. Davis, commanding the National Guard companies.

Bombs Are Thrown.

The trouble started night before last. Peabody company officials had refused to deal with leaders of the Progressive union, stating that they had a contract to employ none but members of the older parent union. Half a dozen bombs were exploded about the town, and citizens kept to their homes.

Last night, when word reached here of the plan to bring in the outside miners, the fighting started in earnest. The pickets threw their lines about the mine and poured a steady stream of gunfire at it. A terrific dynamite blast destroyed a bridge over which a spur railroad track to the mine passed.

Power lines into the mine were cut, leaving the besieged mine officials and their men in darkness. The pickets did not harm the telephone wires, but calls for ambulances to care for the wounded men inside the mine inclosure were fruitless.

The ambulances were turned back at the picket lines, as were all other motorists attempting to use Route 13 past the mine. As the fighting grew more bitter the pickets began to fire indiscriminately on all automobiles which came along the road. It was in this fashion that the three noncombatants were wounded.

Shoot 2; Ask Their Pardon.

Dodd and William Bowers of Raleigh were driving to work in a local packing plant when a charge of buckshot shattered windows in their car and wounded both. At that moment the car struck a barricade of ties built in the highway and was wrecked in a ditch.

The pickets apologized when they learned that the two men were not miners, Dodd said, but when he got a tow truck and returned for his wrecked car he was fired on again. J. H. Travers of Rosiclare, a druggist, was wounded in the face by buckshot as he was driving to St. Louis with his family.

None Likely to Die.

Twelve men were wounded inside the mine inclosure and one of the pickets was reported wounded and carried away by his companions when the troops arrived. None of the wounded men is expected to die.

Among the wounded miners was Kirk Mundell of West Frankfort, a subdistrict officer of the United Mine Workers. All of the men were struck by buckshot. The wounded picket was Jodie Jack of Harrisburg, it was reported.

Small Hotel Wrecked.

The sound of firing at the mine echoed over Harrisburg throughout

(Continued on page 16, column 3.)

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Friday, October 6, 1933.

FOREIGN.

Constantine S. Eftax, mystery man in Insull case, located in Athens; denies he is handling secret fund for former utilities magnate. Page 1.

Chancellor Hitler strikes death blow at Germany's freedom of press. Page 3.

U. S. completes probe against Iowan accused of defrauding Americans through sales of mythical estate of Sir Francis Drake. Page 6.

Message of Archduke Otto, claimant to Austro-Hungarian crown, to Chancellor Dollfuss excites Vienna. Page 12.

Financial problems press upon new government in Cuba. Page 18.

Friend and schoolmate of Mussolini arrested in spy plot. Page 19.

League economic commission asserts lasting world improvement will come only with death of "closed national economies." Page 22.

LOCAL.

American Legion declares war on enemies of the republic, votes for sound money, and shies at inflation. Page 1.

Legionnaires did slight damage and didn't throw all the water, hotel managers assert. Page 1.

Rock River conference of Methodist Episcopal church abandons prohibition and cuts off aid to dry league. Page 1.

Jury convicts three holdup killers and acquits two other defendants; judge criticizes jurors for fixing light penalties. Page 3.

Ten minutes after he threatens a state witness, a father is arrested, tried and sentenced to jail. Page 3.

Two hour free show by radio favorites to be chief attraction of Homecoming day, opening Chicago week at Fair today. Page 6.

Coroner's jury orders Bubs Quinlan, gangster, held to grand jury for auto death. Page 9.

Appraiser testifying in trial of Ernest Stevens says appraisal of Stevens hotel made for R. F. C. showed actual value of hotel to be below its bonded debts. Page 13.

Jumble of traffic signs and signals is peril to motorists, U. S. official tells National Safety council in conference here. Page 17.

Radio programs. Page 20.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 20.

News of society. Page 23.

DOMESTIC.

State troops halt miners' battle after 13 Illinois coal diggers and 3 motorists are wounded. Page 1.

Mattoon business men and pickets strive to keep plant; owners, opposing closed shop, decide to move. Page 5.

Bronx Democratic leaders quit Tammany to support McKee for mayor of New York City. Page 19.

Illinois commerce commission rescinds bus speed rule. Page 21.

State senate fails to act on 30 million dollar charity plan; three Chicagoans absent. Page 21.

WASHINGTON.

Roosevelt, back at desk, faces new complications in making his recovery program work. Page 4.

Simple fare to rule menu in White House social season. Page 7.

Ferdinand Pecora delves into methods of investment company in handling securities. Page 10.

U. S. treasury opposes move in congress to raise income taxes. Page 13.

SPORTS.

Washington defeats New York in third game of series, 4 to 0. Page 31.

Faber baffles Cubs as White Sox win again, 2 to 0. Page 31.

Hold funeral services tomorrow for William Veeck. Page 31.

Notre Dame has high hopes, but it all depends. Page 31.

Minnesota revises lineup for game with Indiana. Page 32.

Militti replaces Rothier against Sisk tonight. Page 34.

Westrope fans see him fail in all five starts. Page 34.

EDITORIALS.

Emergency Relief; A Constitutionalist Lifts a Scalp; The Fight on Crime; Secretary Swanson Comes Up in Honolulu. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Head of national industrial conference board says fallacies in Roosevelt theories menace business. Page 35.

Agency to solve real estate and mortgage problems proposed. Page 35.

Stocks decline as "good news from Washington" fails to develop. Page 35.

Money in circulation increases 42 millions in last week. Page 35.

Sargent predicts gas and oil electric units to replace steam engines. Page 35.

Hogs sell well at lower levels; run exceeds expectations. Page 38.

Want Ad index. Page 38.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE August, 1933 DAILY *in excess of* 800,000

EFTAX INSISTS HE IS OWNER OF FUND IN BANK

Asks U. S. Aid to Recover Cash.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 5.—Constantine Sotirous Eftax showed up as a real live person at Amarouseion, a suburb of Athens, today.

Samuel Ettelson, Chicago attorney, filed suit last Monday charging that Samuel Insull, awaiting extradition proceedings in Greece, keeps a million dollar account with the Harris Trust and Savings bank in Chicago under the name of Constantine S. Eftax.

Eftax was discovered at his home this afternoon by THE TRIBUNE correspondent after several days of search here. He is known as Eftaxopolous in Greece, although he changed his name to Eftax in the Chicago Circuit court in 1921.

Saw Insull at Opera.

Eftax, in a long conversation with THE TRIBUNE correspondent, denied he knew Samuel Insull, the former Chicago utilities magnate. He said he had seen him once at a performance of the Chicago Civic opera. He denied also that he had any financial connections with Insull or his agents, or that he had any channel through which money is being sent to Insull. Eftax, on the contrary, said he had been stuck by Insull for $7,000 worth of Corporation Securities $3 optional stock.

Eftax was seen at his home today just after he had returned from a conference at the American legation and with consular authorities to see what he could do about getting his account with the Harris Trust and Savings bank released. He said he had spent 5,000 drachmas [about $50] for cables. He cabled a friend, Dr. Constantine G. Charal, 528 South Halsted street, Chicago, to handle his affairs and retain counsel.

Eftax said he had also made an affidavit and had it sworn to before the American consul here, claiming his account with the Harris bank was actually his and not Insull's. The affidavit, he said, he cabled to Chicago today.

Says He Has Less Than $100,000.

He refused to reveal how much his account was.

"It is much less than $100,000," he exclaimed. "It is made up of stock certificates, bonds and cash."

"How do you obtain money from it?" he was asked.

"You see, I have three books of blank checks here," Eftax explained. "When I want money I write out checks in dollars on my Harris bank account, present it at the bank in Athens. The bank then gives me Greek money."

"With what bank in Athens do you deal?"

Eftax refused to name the bank.

"Does the bank here cash your checks on the Chicago institution?"

"O, yes. They know me," he replied.

Bank Informs Him of Suit.

Eftax denied that he ever saw Insull in Athens.

Only yesterday, Eftax explained, he received a cable from the Harris Trust and Savings bank telling him his account had been impounded as the result of the Ettelson lawsuit and advising him to identify himself with Greek authorities and take other steps. At the same time he received a message from his Chicago brokers advising him the draft he cashed against his account could not be paid.

"That is what is chiefly embarrassing me," Eftax said. "You see, on Sept. 18 I wrote a draft for a good sized sum on my Chicago brokers, Hornblower & Weeks. I told them this draft would be covered by securities I have with the Harris Trust and Savings bank which would be turned over to them. At the same time I wrote to my bank requesting them to transfer enough of my securities to cover the draft. With my account blocked now, this draft cannot be met and I will be in hot water with my bank in Athens."

"Don't you think it is strange you should be mixed up with this Insull business?" the correspondent asked.

Can't Explain "Mixup."

"Yes, it certainly is. I can't explain it," Eftax replied.

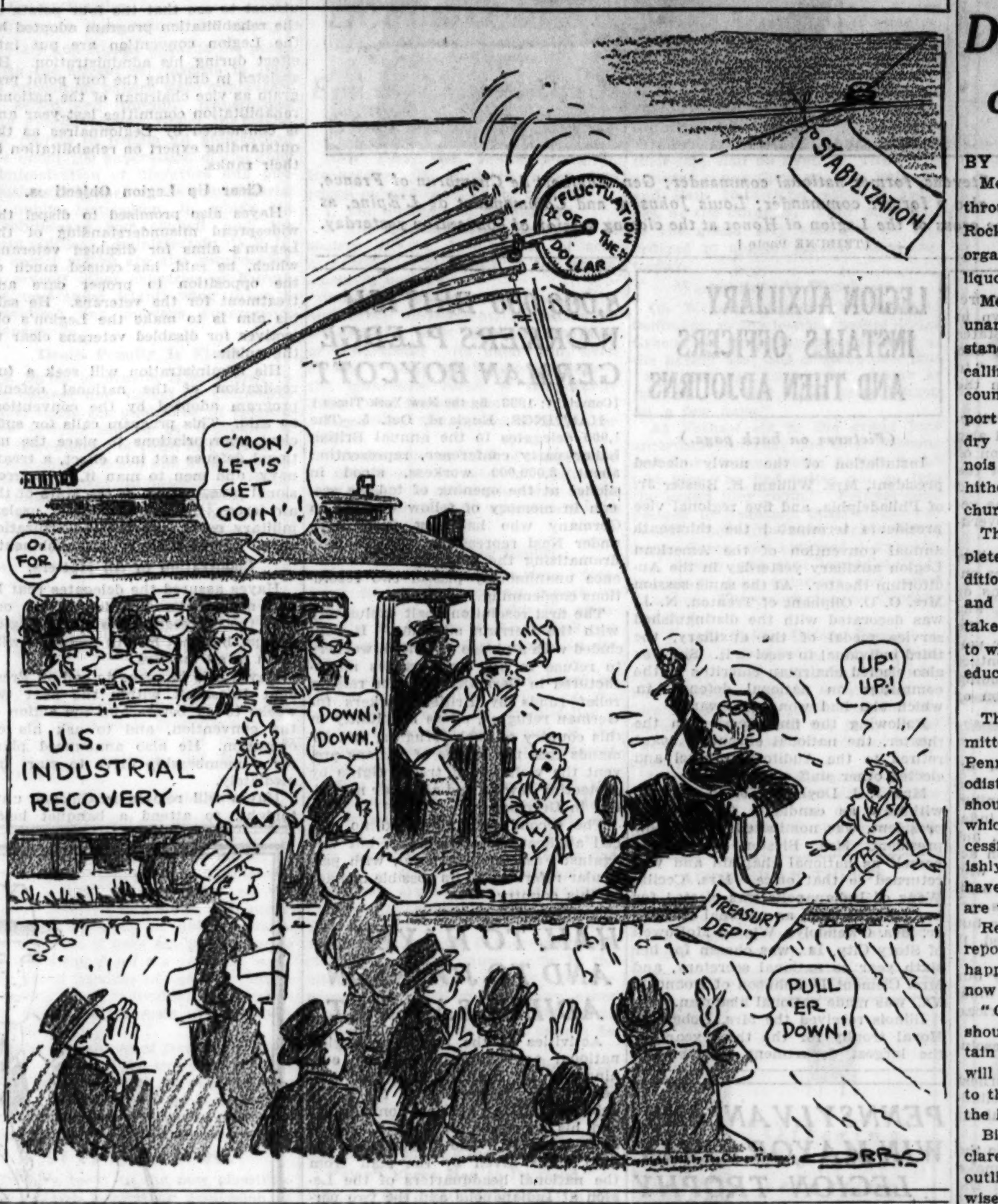
"You don't suppose your account could be used to transfer funds to Insull without your knowledge?"

"No, how could it?" Eftex answered. "It is not Insull's account, it is my account. I am not fictitious. I am a real person as you see."

Eftax is a little dark man about 47

(Continued on page 12, column 4.)

HOLDING UP THE TRIP



GIRL BARRICADES BEAR IN BARN; HELPS KILL BRUIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

QUESNEL, B. C., Oct. 5.—Barricading a black bear behind a broken barn door, after the animal had forced its way into the building in search of sheep, Feodosia Lazaroff, 21, tonight awakened a hired man on her father's farm, twenty-eight miles north of here. She then pointed a flashlight at the bear, blinding the animal, while the hired man shot and killed it.

The young woman, who slept in the hayloft, was awakened when the bear entered the barn. She slipped down an outside ladder and reinforced the door with heavy planking before running to the house for assistance.

Her father, Paisley Lazaroff, recently had his leg amputated, and it is his daughter's job to protect the sheep from bears.

South Side Girl Is Killed by Fall at Starved Rock

Miss Dorothy Sheeder, 20 years old, 2441 East 93d street, was fatally injured yesterday when she slipped and fell sixty feet from the upper rim of French canyon at the Starved Rock state park. She died soon afterward. With her mother, Mrs. Harry Sheeder, and Harry Wilcox, Miss Sheeder had gone to the park on a sightseeing tour.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933.

Sunrise, 5:52; sunset, 5:24. Moon rises at 8:33 p. m. today. Venus and Mars are evening stars. Saturn is an evening luminary, visible in the southeast after dark.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair, with increasing cloudiness; warmer Friday; unsettled Friday night; Saturday generally fair; moderate southerly winds Friday.

Illinois—Generally fair, warmer Friday; Saturday fair to partly cloudy; cooler in north portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 59
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 52

3 a. m....55	Noon 58	8 p. m....55
4 a. m....55	1 p. m....59	9 p. m....55
5 a. m....55	2 p. m....59	Unofficial—
6 a. m....54	3 p. m....57	10 p. m....55
7 a. m....52	4 p. m....56	11 p. m....55
8 a. m....52	5 p. m....55	Midnight ..55
9 a. m....56	6 p. m....54	1 a. m....54
10 a. m....58	7 p. m....55	2 a. m....54
11 a. m....59		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Oct. 5:

Mean temperature, 56 degrees; normal, 59 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 972 degrees; deficiency for October, 2 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, .09 of an inch; deficiency for October, .46 of an inch.

Barometer—8 a. m., 30.13; 8 p. m., 30.02.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour from the northeast at 12:47 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 36.]

Vets' Damage Slight, After All, Hotels Say

Chicago hotelkeepers declared last night that they were astonished at the small amount of damage done by Legionnaires during their convention stay in the city.

No hotel, it was said, had more than $200 worth of hurt to its furnishings, and any large convention is supposed, in the traditions of the innkeeping craft, to bring about that much destruction.

Also, it was generally agreed, that persons not members of the Legion were responsible for some of the more unpleasant bits of horseplay indulged in. As an instance, the Stevens hotel investigated the tossing of bags of water from its windows upon pedestrians on the sidewalks and absolved the ex-service men.

Safety Experts Throw Water.

"We learned," said H. C. Darlington, assistant manager, "that the bags were hurled from a room occupied by two delegates to the National Safety council, which also held its convention this week."

Ernest Byfield of the Hotel Sherman said there had been much noise and considerable drinking, but that "young hoodlums" following the Legionnaires caused all the trouble the Sherman had.

Damage at the Palmer house, accurately compiled, was: Two windows broken, a dozen pillows missing, a few dozen telephone books torn up, and three blankets, which were recovered, tossed from windows. Some Legion members also turned on a fire hose in the lobby. Walter Gregory, manager, fixed the total cost of the disorders at less than $100.

The La Salle, the Congress, the Auditorium and the Morrison reported nothing more serious, and the hotel managements were unanimous in wishing they could have the Legion back every year. Practically all the hotels had moved furniture out of their lobbies, but this has been replaced.

Forgotten Bills to Be Paid.

A few of the Legionnaires forgot to pay their bills, but the 1933 Convention corporation will make good these oversights.

It was estimated by the corporation that the visitors attracted by the Legion numbered 375,000 and that they spent a total of $20,250,000 for lodging, food and drink, entertainment and purchases in department stores.

The largest delegation from any state, except Illinois, was that of Massachusetts. The Bay state sent 18,000 here. Most of them left on special trains last night.

WEDDING WAITS WHILE JURIST POSTS UP SCORE

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Love, which heretofore has conquered, met its match today in the world series baseball game.

A young couple sought Ray Meeker, justice of the peace, in the basement of the courthouse and found him posting figures on the game.

"We would like to get married," the prospective bridegroom announced timidly.

"I'm awfully sorry," Baseball Fan Meeker replied. "I'm keeping the box score for the boys here. Can't you wait a minute?"

The couple, Victor Peterson and Mary Kuhn, waited.

The game over, runs, hits, and errors totaled, Fan Meeker again became Justice Meeker. He performed the ceremony in his best manner.

JURY DECLARES HEN A SUICIDE; NEGRO IS FREED

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Because a criminal court jury decided that a hen in a poultry car committed suicide, James Clark, Negro, was a free man today.

Clark, on trial before Judge Charles Luks for attempted felony, was charged with attempting to steal a chicken from a Southern railway car. Shally Wise, attorney for the Negro, argued that the chicken which railway detectives found with its neck pulled through a wire screen on the side of the freight car was not pulled out by Clark, but was trying to escape.

The state was represented by Assistant Attorney General John Lively Jr. The defense scoffed at his objections to the idea of a chicken trying to commit suicide.

HIGH TAXES SHUT HISTORIC PALACE OF ROTHSCHILDS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Oct. 5.—The last of the great princely establishments that are the glory of Vienna was ordered closed today by Louis and Alfons Rothschild, heads of the Austrian branch of the famous family. They say they cannot keep up the taxes of $20,000 a year on the historic Rothschild palace in Prinz Eugen strasse and are closing it down. Alfons will continue to occupy a remote wing and Louis will move to an apartment. Alfons recently was forced to give up his racing stable.

3 Words—'She Said Yes'—Win $30 as Adventure Tale

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Three little words—"She said yes"—won the prize of 50 guilders (about $30) offered by a newspaper here for the best account of a holiday adventure. The word limit for manuscripts was 200 words.

M. E. Church Drops Support of Prohibition

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Methodists of the Chicago area, through their official organization, the Rock River conference, yesterday reorganized their battle front against liquor.

Meeting at Joliet, the conference unanimously adopted the report of its standing committee on temperance calling for a "new dry plan" for the country and cutting off financial support from all the half dozen existing dry organizations, including the Illinois Anti-Saloon league, which have hitherto been given support by the church.

The action was held to mark a complete departure from the church's traditional stand for absolute prohibition and to mean that it is now ready to take conditions as they are and strive to win converts to temperance through education.

Hold Dry Leagues Useless.

The report of the temperance committee was read by the Rev. A. M. Pennewell of the Ravenswood Methodist church. It stated that blame should not be laid on the dry bodies which in the past had performed successfully, nor was it "a time for childishly defending organizations which have been effective but which today are useless."

Recommending the new policy, the report stated, after discussing the unhappy dilemma in which dry leaders now find themselves:

"Our way out seems to be that we should throw our influence toward certain basic and practical controls which will give some measure of protection to the public and not give prestige to the liquor traffic."

Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf declared the acceptance of the policy as outlined was a sane move toward a wise temperance policy. He added that it was hoped the multiplicity of dry organizations could be molded into one.

An approach to local option approval was made in the resolutions, which suggested that every community should be allowed the right to determine for itself whether liquor should be sold in its borders.

Face Financial Woes.

On entering its third day's sessions the conference came face to face with the acute financial situation brought about by a 28 per cent shrinkage of income since the last meeting of the conference.

In order to meet one phase of this shrinkage, a united financial plan for maintaining the five Methodist institutions of Illinois was formulated by the conference. The three conferences of the state will be asked to join in the plan. The institutions to be aided by the plan are: Illinois Women's college, Jacksonville; the Wesley foundation at the University of Illinois; Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington; the Old People's home, Quincy, and the Methodist hospital of Peoria.

Fight Required Army Training.

The report of the committee on public policy, social service, and state legislation was presented to the conference yesterday morning. It urged that compulsory military training be dropped at the University of Illinois and asked that Methodist students be exempt from that training if they so desire, "in accordance with the official position of the church."

The social service committee is to report on prohibition policy also and considerable debate is expected today. This committee deals with the legislative aspects of the matter. The report is to admit that constitutional prohibition is lost for the immediate future.

The report praises the NRA as a step toward "a planned economy" and as the first definite move in this country away from the dominance of "the profit motive" in industry and commerce.

WEEK-END

Food Specials!

You will save time and money if you use today's Chicago Tribune as your guide to the foremost grocery values available this week-end in Chicago and suburban stores.

Be sure to read Paul Potter's article on Page 25 and check the advertisements on Pages 24, 25, 26, 27.

● Tune in W-G-N at 11:00 this morning for Mary Meade's interesting Food Tips broadcast.

WAR DECLARED BY LEGION ON ENEMIES OF U. S.

Favor Sound Money; Shy at Inflation.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

An Illinois man took command of the American Legion yesterday under a program adopted by the Legionnaires to strengthen Americanism all along the line, against pacifists, communists, disarmament seekers, aliens, all enemies of the republic, at home or abroad. The Legion also went on record for sound money and against inflation.

Edward A. Hayes, a Decatur lawyer, an ensign in the navy during the war, former commander of the Illinois department of the Legion, and an expert in rehabilitation legislation, was chosen national commander to succeed Louis Johnson by acclamation at the closing session of the Legion convention at the Civic Opera house yesterday afternoon.

Moves Election by Acclamation.

There were five other contestants in the election, but after Mr. Hayes had received nearly 600 votes from the 1,121 delegates and while the roll call was unfinished, George W. Malone of Nebraska, second in the voting, moved the election by acclamation. This was seconded by Vilas W. Whaley of Wisconsin, another nominee, and in a few minutes the standards of the states were circling in a march of triumph around the Illinois man. The flag changing ceremony which immediately followed concluded the convention.

Vice commanders were unanimously elected as follows: Charles R. Mabey, of Salt Lake City; R. L. Gordon, Dermott, Ark.; Miguel Munoz, Porto Rico; Edward Caruth, Herington, Kas., and Charles F. Wooley, Providence, R. I. The Rev. Robert J. White, Watertown, Mass., former professor of criminal law and legal ethics at the Catholic university law school, Washington, D. C., was elected chaplain. He was in the transport service with the A. E. F.

Three Major Drives of Legion.

Americanism, national defense, and rehabilitation of disabled veterans through federal aid will be the three major drives of the Legion during the coming year.

As one of the authors of the "four point" plan of veteran rehabilitation legislation, through which his strength in the Legion was largely gained, Commander Hayes' administration will be chiefly devoted to the task of getting help for veterans "who deserve it." The convention yesterday adopted the program without alteration, and with the additional resolution that the care and treatment of disabled war veterans is the responsibility of the federal government, not that of state or municipality.

In this particular the temper of the Legionnaires is in conflict with the declared policy of President Roosevelt, given at the opening of the convention, that veterans whose disabilities were not the result of war service were to have no preference above other citizens, and that they should first seek relief from city or state, and in the event of that failure the federal government stood ready to help.

Need of United States Economy.

In practice, however, this conflict is not expected to reach far, as the Legion officers have shown full appreciation at this convention of the need for government economy, and their legislative demands will be in accordance with the interests of the taxpayers as never before. The payment of the bonus was not mentioned on the convention floor, though Congressman Patman of Texas was here to boost it.

The veterans' fifteenth convention was a tame affair in comparison with other conventions, which have been the scene of great battles over resolutions and policies. This may be explained by the fact that the veterans are getting older. They are now middle aged American business men and professional men, heads of families, more willing to go slowly and compromise than in the early days. Politics, it is learned, is not a matter of following ideals but of doing what the occasion demands, what the people are ready for.

Liberty with Restraint.

From these ex-soldiers and citizens of responsibility there emerged, however, a fairly consistent program of action for themselves and a larger course which they will urge upon the nation. It is built around the conception of the American group civilization as one worth fighting for, not as a static thing, but as something embodying the nearest approach to that combination of liberty and restraint

that the present state of human thought demands.

Such a conception of things was evidenced in their own Legion democracy. There was liberty within limits, but severe restraint when it came to convention procedure. The committee rooms were vocal with clashing ideas, but they worked out into moderation. One lone voice from the galleries attempted to interrupt the convention during the settlement of one controversy.

"Are you a delegate?" boomed Commander Louis Johnson.

"No, but I am a member of the Legion," said the objector.

"If you are not a delegate you cannot speak," was the ruling.

That ended it.

There was no debate over any of the issues, with the exception of little flares on sound money and immigration, which died down as soon as people understood each other better.

The first important action of the convention yesterday was to strengthen its constitutional provisions against the use of the Legion for politics. It was made impossible for candidates of elective public office, or incumbents, to hold remunerative office in the Legion.

Urge Oratorical Contests.

The report of the Americanism committee, which was adopted without change, urged sponsorship of a national oratorical contest on patriotic subjects, the promotion of the flag educational program, promotion of Junior baseball and Boy Scout work, and that education "should be given its proper consideration by legislative bodies, "and should not be made to bear a major part of the sacrifices for economy."

It was also resolved that further immigration restriction is essential to the preservation of American unity and the maintenance of American standards, and the Legion favored the reduction of immigration quotas by 90 per cent, or down to 10 per cent of the 1924 quota law, and putting all non-quota countries on a quota basis.

This caused immediate excitement in the California delegation, where Delegate Bud Gearhart assumed that this meant to put oriental countries on a quota.

"Are we to open our doors to a flood from the orient?" he shouted. "The east is full of people who dream of the day when they can seize control of this country. It is not Japan alone, but an oriental problem."

This looked like the start of quite a rumpus, but it was pointed out that the citizenship exclusion laws covered this. Gen. Fries of the District of Columbia finally moved an amendment calling for a 90 per cent reduction in quota of immigrants from all countries whose citizens would be eligible to United States citizenship. This was carried and California was appeased.

Strict Laws Against Communists.

Enactment of strict laws against alien communists was urged. A deportation of all aliens who are connected with the Third International was particularly asked.

The convention went on record as "unalterably opposed to the diplomatic recognition of the communist soviet government of Russia by the government of the United States." It opposed extension of credit or other financial aid to Russia. It further opposed "the actions and teachings of all radical pacifist societies, clergymen, college and school professors who advise and urge the youth of our country to refuse to serve our country in time of war."

A special resolution was devoted to the rights of minority groups and in this connection it was stated that there have been attempts made this country to organize groups holding allegiance to a foreign government, "with the openly avowed purpose of furthering the principles of the Hitler government of Germany and with the publicly announced intent to create class dissension and ill feeling among our people." Formation of such groups was condemned as an effort to introduce intolerance and bigotry into this country.

State Crime Surveys Planned.

On the question of aid in the suppression of crime, which was urged upon the committee in various resolutions, the decision was to recommend to the commanders of each state that a special survey of the crime problem be carried on and a report made at the next convention.

For the third time the Legion adopted the program of the national defense council as to the strength of the army, navy and air forces. This time it insists that it be carried out and proposes to go to local congressmen through Legion posts to stir up the necessary power. It opposes disarmament as an economy measure or as in the interests of world peace. A special investigation of the aviation force is asked of Congress. A national publicity campaign on defense is recommended.

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker addressed the convention briefly and thanked them for their work on national defense.

The convention pledged anew its belief in the American system of representative democracy as laid down in the constitution of the United States and called upon all departments and all the 10,760 posts of the Legion "to coöperate fully with the NRA in the present emergency."

The rehabilitation committee reiterated the four point program and also resolved "that it is the declaration of this convention and the policy of the American Legion that the care and treatment of war veterans is the responsibility of the federal government."

The report of the foreign relations committee opposing United States entrance into the league of nations or adherence to the world court was adopted without comment. Fidac, the international organization of war veterans, was indorsed, and contact urged with foreign groups, including former enemies, in the promotion of world peace.

Vote Against Inflation.

A special vote was called for on resolutions referring to inflation and tax exempt securities. The conflict on inflation was not between inflationists and those opposed to it, but between those who sought Legion action on this question and those who thought that the Legion had no business with such questions. It was carried to the floor of the convention but the resolution was finally adopted. It stands as follows:

"We favor a careful study by our government of the dangers of inflation and we favor a sound American dollar."

On tax exempt securities the resolution adopted reads:

"We recommend that an earnest consideration be directed to an elimination of the injustices brought about by tax exempt securities."

The convention recommended to the individual Legionnaire that he make a study of how the revenues of the different governing bodies are raised and how and for what purposes these revenues are disbursed."

Legion Thanks Chicago.

A resolution was adopted thanking the citizens of Chicago for their kindness and generosity to Legion members during this convention.

With the resolutions out of the way the election was soon disposed of.

It had, in fact, been disposed of in the smoke of hotel caucus rooms, somewhat in the manner of a presidential nomination. It was taken for granted that Mr. Hayes had won even before the balloting began. C. Wayland Brooks, past commander of the Marine post, Chicago, put the name of the Illinois candidate before the convention.

The father of Hayes, he said, was an immigrant, his mother an Illinois school teacher. He had worked long for the Legion and his knowledge of rehabilitation legislation had been demonstrated before congress and before the American Hospital association.

"He is qualified to speak for a million men," said Mr. Brooks. "Illinois presents him, a real Legionnaire, heart, soul, and mind, a Legionnaire."

The shouting was soon over and the Legionnaires trooped out of the hall to start for home. A meeting of the national executive committee was held as soon as the convention adjourned. Commander Hayes presided.

Retiring Legion Commander Honored by France

Left to right: Henry L. Stevens, former national commander; Gen. Adalbert de Chambrun of France, Gov. Paul McNutt of Indiana, also a former commander; Louis Johnson, and Commandant de L'Epine, as Johnson was decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor at the closing session of convention yesterday.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LEGION AUXILIARY INSTALLS OFFICERS AND THEN ADJOURNS

(Pictures on back page.)

Installation of the newly elected president, Mrs. William H. Biester Jr. of Philadelphia, and five regional vice presidents terminated the thirteenth annual convention of the American Legion auxiliary yesterday in the Auditorium theater. At the same session Mrs. O. D. Oliphant of Trenton, N. J., was decorated with the distinguished service medal of the auxiliary, the third individual to receive it. She was also elected chairman emeritus of the committee on national defense, in which she had won her award.

Following the final session in the theater, the national executive board retired to the Auditorium hotel and elected other staff officers.

Mrs. J. J. Doyle of Toledo, O., who withdrew as candidate for national president, was nominated by the new president, Mrs. Biester, to succeed herself as national chaplain and was returned to that office. Mrs. Cecilia Wenz of Indianapolis was elected for her seventh term as national treasurer; Mrs. Gwendolyn Wiggin McDowell of Story City, Ia., was chosen for her sixth year as national secretary, and Mrs. Clement D. Johnson of Roanoke, Va., was made national historian.

Illinois received the Mrs. Robert L. Hoyal trophy for the third year for the largest department membership.

PENNSYLVANIANS WIN MAYOR KELLY LEGION TROPHY

The Mayor Edward J. Kelly trophy for the best drum and bugle corps in the American Legion parade on Tuesday was presented by the mayor yesterday to the Tarentum, Pa., post. The presentation was made in the city council chambers where for two hours Fred L. Boissy, chairman of the trophies and awards committee, gave out cups and other prizes to winning posts and corps. The Gov. Henry Horner trophy for the best Illinois drum and bugle corps went to the Val Turney post of Park Ridge.

Spectators in the council galleries applauded 100 boys from Des Moines, Ia., who constituted the best junior drum and bugle corps. They were taken to lunch afterwards by Richard Gill, clerk of the Municipal court, whose trophy they won. The trophy for the drum and bugle corps that traveled the longest distance went to the Glendale, Cal., post.

8,000,000 BRITISH WORKERS PLEDGE GERMAN BOYCOTT

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

HASTINGS, England, Oct. 5.—The 1,000 delegates to the annual British Labor party conference, representing about 8,000,000 workers, stood in silence at the opening of today's session in memory of fellow workers in Germany who had lost their lives under Nazi repressions. After thus dramatizing the occasion the conference unanimously passed two resolutions condemning Fascism.

The first resolution dealt exclusively with the German situation. It concluded with a pledge of British workers to refuse to buy any articles manufactured in Germany, calls for raising relief funds by British workers for German refugees, offers hospitality in this country to such refugees, and demands that the league of nations prevent the violation of treaty rights by protecting Jewish and all other minorities in Germany.

The second resolution had no special application to Germany, but was against Fascism in general, with particular reference to its possible menace in this country.

HAIL TO HAYES AND TO JOHNSON ADIEU, SAY VETS

Activities of the American Legion national convention closed last evening with a "Hail and Farewell" dinner at the Palmer house for Louis Johnson, retiring national commander, and his successor, Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, Ill. The dinner is an annual affair given by the staff from the national headquarters of the Legion at Indianapolis and the two permanent bureaus at Washington.

Some sixty Legionnaires who are charged with the success of the national conventions each year let down with much gayety and song from the strain of activities of the last three days. Toasts were drunk to the retiring commander and he was presented with a watch and chain by the staff. Then, after some references to the ancient greeting, "The King Is Dead, Long Live the King," the newly elected national commander was fêted.

Leaps from Brooklyn Bridge to End His Life

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—A man about 28 years old ended his life today by leaping from the Brooklyn bridge at a point 100 feet west of the Manhattan shore to the East river, 150 feet below.

NEW COMMANDER TO PUSH DEFENSE AND VETS' RELIEF

Hopes for Public Support of Legion Program.

Two phases of American Legion activity will be stressed during the coming year, Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, Ill., who was elected national commander by acclamation yesterday, promised the convention delegates. They are rehabilitation of disabled veterans and the building up of the defenses of the country.

Hayes declared that he will do his utmost to see that the four points of the rehabilitation program adopted by the Legion convention are put into effect during his administration. He assisted in drafting the four point program as vice chairman of the national rehabilitation committee last year and is considered by Legionnaires as the outstanding expert on rehabilitation in their ranks.

Clear Up Legion Objectives.

Hayes also promised to dispel the widespread misunderstanding of the Legion's aims for disabled veterans, which, he said, has caused much of the opposition to proper care and treatment for the veterans. He said his aim is to make the Legion's objectives for disabled veterans clear to the public.

His administration will seek a full realization of the national defense program adopted by the convention, he said. This program calls for sufficient appropriations to place the national defense act into effect, a treaty navy and men to man it, a congressional investigation of the state of the air forces, the abolishment of useless military posts, and the modernization of all useful military establishments.

Coöperation in All Matters.

Hayes assured the delegates that he will accept the dictation of no one save the representatives of the Legion groups, but that he will coöperate with them in all matters.

Hayes said he plans to call on President Roosevelt within the next two weeks to lay before him the action of the convention, and to ask his coöperation. He also announced plans for a membership drive to start immediately.

Hayes will remain in Chicago until tonight, to attend a banquet being given by Mayor Kelly to the officers and directors of the Legion Thirty-three corporation, which managed the convention, at the Chicago Athletic club. He will be the guest of honor at a homecoming banquet at Decatur Monday night.

Enlists in the Navy.

Hayes is an attorney. During the war he entered the navy as an apprentice seaman in 1917 and won a commission as ensign in 1918. He was a delegate to the caucus in St. Louis at which the Legion was organized, and since then has been prominent in Legion work, particularly in the service work for disabled veterans. He is a past commander of the department of Illinois.

Hayes is married and has four children. His law partner is W. P. Downing, a war service comrade.

VIRGINIA VETERAN ELECTED HEAD OF FORTY AND EIGHT

(Picture on back page.)

Samuel R. Heller, 43 years old, an insurance man of Norfolk, Va., yesterday was elected national head or chef de chemin de fer of the Forty and Eight society at the final business session at the Medinah Michigan Avenue club. He succeeds John A. Elden of Cleveland. Heller was elected by acclamation as the secretary began calling the roll of states.

The following were unanimously elected sous [under] chefs de chemin de fer: Chet J. Mello, Stockton, Cal.; Henry W. Plate, Bronx, New York; Emil F. Schall, New Haven, Conn.; Fred W. Feuckur, Seattle, Wash.; A. R. Vegalues, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Edward J. Boschult, Lincoln, Neb.

Other officers elected were: Commissaire intendant [treasurer], Fred Neilson, Washington, D. C.; conducteur national [director of initiation], Edward Kiefer, Miami Beach, Fla.; historien national, Paul J. McGahan, Washington, D. C.; aumonier national [chaplain], the Rev. Richard E. Evans, Wauwatosa, Wis.; gardes de la porte national [sergeants at arms], A. Vernon Hall of Cincinnati, and Pierre Ledoux of Shreveport, La.; drapeau national [color bearer], Monty Nelson, White Lake, S. D.

Peoria Distillery Speeds Up Output to 500 Bbls. Day

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Racing time in building a stock against the day liquor restrictions are lifted, Penn-Maryland corporation will soon increase the output of whisky from its distillery to 500 barrels a day.

W. D. MITCHELL AIDS BRITAIN IN FACTOR CASE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Former Attorney General William D. Mitchell filed in the Supreme court today a brief to be used when the British extradition case of John [Jake the Barber] Factor, now in Chicago, is reached for oral argument next week.

Acting as counsel for the British government, the former attorney general in his brief concluded that the decision of the seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, holding Factor for extradition to England to face a swindle charge, should be affirmed.

Since the extradition proceedings began both Factor and his son claimed to have been kidnaped.

The British government charged Factor was a party to an $8,000,000 swindle. The case was argued at the last term of court, but was ordered reargued. Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker is counsel for Factor.

The controversy turns largely on the question whether the crime with which Factor is charged is a crime under the laws of Illinois.

RUSSIAN PRINCE, EX-CONSUL HERE SEEKS DIVORCE

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Prince Nicholas Engalitcheff, former Russian consul at Chicago, who was divorced in 1916 by the former Evelyn Florence Partridge, applied in the Supreme court today for the dissolution of his marriage to Denise Melanie de Bertrand, whom he has not seen or heard from since 1922.

The prince, who lives at the Hotel Plaza, testified before John Ford, official referee, that his wife, whom he married shortly after he was divorced by the former Miss Partridge, left their home in Greenwich, Conn., and that he had been unable to find any trace of her. He said she was the widow of a French citizen.

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in smart gray, flannel

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Ideal for the late season golf game; or for out-of-door wear; or for the university man; or for an extra pair of trousers to wear with an odd jacket.

And comfortable! Hundreds of men learned of their comfort last Summer when we first brought out these Snug Slax. Because of the Lastex bands on both sides they require no belt and this feature permits the trousers to have a natural, swagger drape. Snug Slax are exclusively our own.

SPORTSMAN'S FLOOR THE FIFTH

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

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Eton Suit

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HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all.

Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. 25¢ at drug stores.

Refuse "something just as good", for it may gripe, loosen teeth or scald rectum. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. ©1933, C.M.Co.

NRA

Chicago Daily Tribune.

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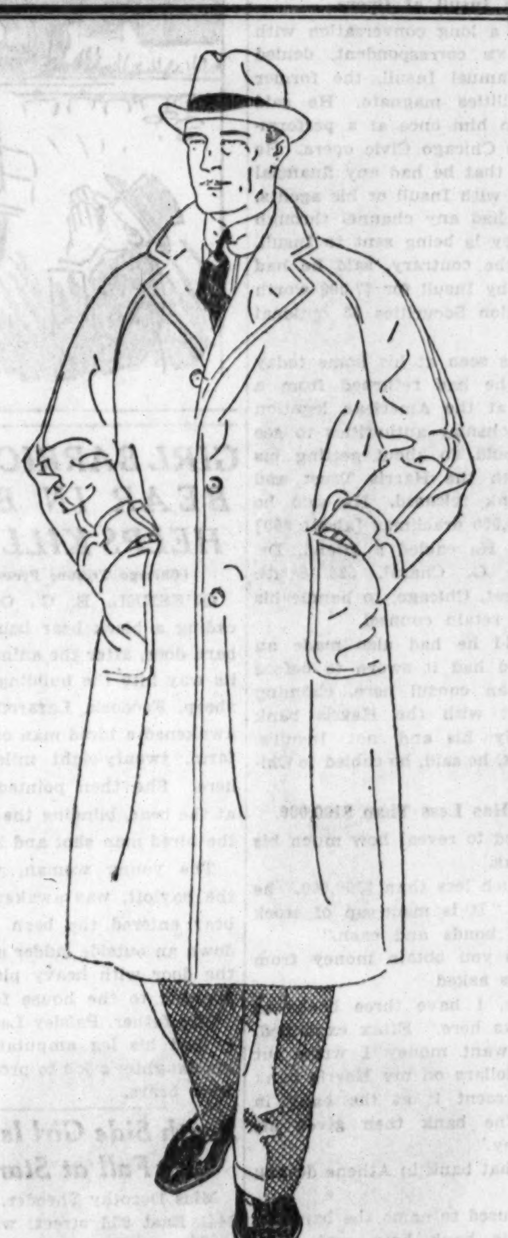

Burberry TOPCOATS

A large assortment of excellent Fall and early Winter coats, nicely styled in either the Raglan or set-in sleeve styles. All the new Fall shades are represented and the enduring quality and fine texture of these coats make them outstanding values.

$50

FINCHLEY

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CONVICT THREE HOLDUP KILLERS; TWO ACQUITTED

Judge Criticizes Jury for Light Sentences.

A jury in the Criminal court of Judge Benjamin P. Epstein last night found three west side hoodlums, accused of killing Vito Pisciatti of 3152 5th avenue, guilty of murder. Two others, also tried for the same crime, were acquitted.

The punishment of James Palumbo, 26 years old, and John Terracino, 25 years old, the actual killers, was fixed at 20 years in the penitentiary. Frank Pascocciello, 35 years old, who accompanied them to the Pisciatti home and was captured there before he could escape, is to serve 14 years in prison. Those acquitted are Sam Mirabile, 25 years old, and Tony Venezia, 19 years old.

Following the announcement of the verdict Judge Epstein severely criticized the jurymen for their lenience to the convicted men and for the freeing of the others. He also ordered them discharged from further duty.

"In the last analysis," said the judge, "law enforcement and respect for law must depend on the intelligence and courage of jurors sworn to try the issues in criminal cases. To return a verdict of guilty in this case and then fix punishments as you have fixed them is a cowardly avoidance of your responsibilities as jurors and as citizens."

Jurors Leave Courtroom.

The discharged jurymen filed silently out of the courtroom. They were Edward Pilot, 5204 South Washtenaw avenue, foreman; Theodore F. Graves, 7943 St. Lawrence avenue; Arthur F. Granath, 6548 Normal boulevard; Roy A. Graves, 7214 Calumet avenue; Arthur H. Eckert, 4325 Fullerton avenue; Fred J. Dronin, 7753 South Honoré street; George W. Frank, 4746 Melvina avenue; Sidney R. Bolling, 5041 North Sawyer avenue; Charles F. Selkow, 2625 North 78th avenue, Elmwood Park; William F. Drechsler, 4726 Nevada street; John Diefenbach, 5651 North Meade avenue, and David D. Drinan, 2453 North Kostner avenue.

It was recalled that Judge Epstein protested in September that the general quality of the jurymen sent to the Criminal court by the jury commissioners was not so high as that of the men who heard cases in August.

Lieut. Philip Carroll, who was in charge of the police investigation of the murder, laughed sarcastically at the verdict and declared such lenient treatment of the "vilest bunch of hoodlums ever in any murder case" was "just another bad break for the police." He pointed out that under the parole laws the convicted men might be out on the street within a few years.

Slain at Home Card Game.

Pisciatti was slain in a hallway at his home on Feb. 4. Testimony showed that Palumbo, Terracino, and Pascocciello had all gone there to raid a poker game in which Pisciatti and several friends were playing. The host was seized by Palumbo and Terracino and taken into the hall.

Pascocciello, however, remained in the room with the other card players, who seized and disarmed him and locked the hall door. His confederates outside shouted that unless the door was opened they would kill Pisciatti. The door remained closed and the threat was made good.

Through a confession of the captured hoodlum the names of his companions were learned. Mirabile, he said, was waiting outside in a car for them, while Venezia had told them of the poker game and urged them to try the holdup. Palumbo, Terracino, and Venezia all made confessions, which they later repudiated. These were read at the trial, however.

In the closing arguments Prosecutors Charles J. Mueller and Morris Meyers demanded the death penalty for all the defendants.

After discharging the jury Judge Epstein asked if there was a motion for a new trial. One was made and the judge indicated that he would dispose of it on Monday.

Life Term for Wife Slayer.

A jury in Judge James F. Fardy's court yesterday found Lucia di Monte, 33 years old, guilty of the murder of his wife, Nella, 22 years old. The jurors fixed Di Monte's punishment at life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Judge Fardy continued a motion for a new trial until Oct. 10, and announced that he would impose sentence at the time if the motion is overruled. Di Monte shot and killed his wife in their apartment at 710 South Sacramento avenue on June 16 and then fired a second bullet into his own head.

The police broke into the apartment twelve hours later and found Di Monte weak from loss of blood and his wife dead. Di Monte told police he had shot his wife "to save here from poverty" and then tried to kill himself. The state charged, however, that Di Monte shot his wife in a domestic quarrel.

Sentenced for Manslaughter.

Manuel Gomez, 23 years old, was convicted of manslaughter yesterday by a jury in the court of Judge Donald S. McKinlay. The judge immediately sentenced the defendant to one to fourteen years in the penitentiary.

Gomez stabbed to death Tablo Cortero at 38th street and Central Park avenue on May 23. Testimony showed that Gomez had asked Cortero, godfather of Jennie Perez, for permission to marry the girl. Cortero told Gomez that the girl had been promised to another man and the fatal quarrel followed.

Total of 380 Sentences.

This sentence and eight others yesterday brought to 380 the number of criminals sentenced since the war on crime was started by the Criminal court judges. The others sentenced are:

JOHN KUCHARZYK, 17 years old; **STANLEY TRYANOWSKI**, 19 years old; **JOHN CHORAGUICKI**, 18 years old, sentenced to one year to life in the penitentiary by Judge Thomas J. Lynch for robbery of a gasoline station at 24th street and Kedzie avenue on July 26. A fourth defendant in the case, **FRANK MYTYS**, 17 years old, was sentenced to one to 20 years in the penitentiary. He was shown leniency because he aided the police in their investigation.

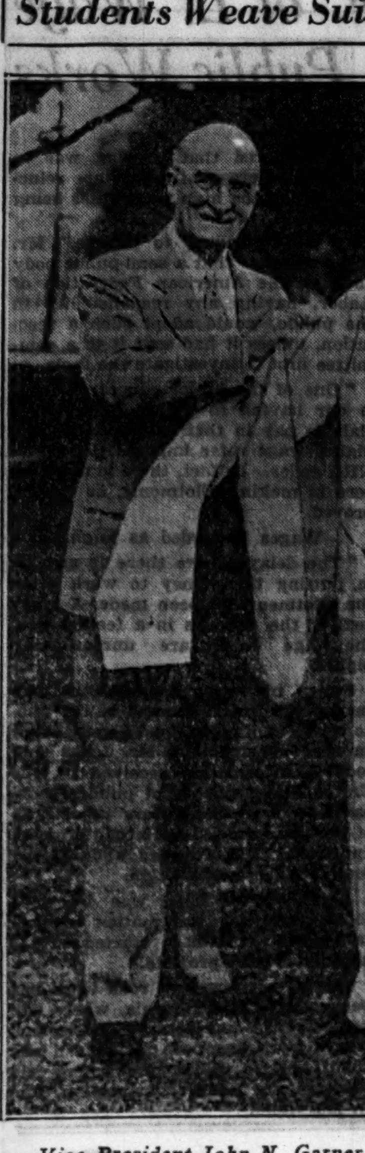
ROY COSTA, 23 years old, and **SAM CASTGINO**, 24 years old, sentenced to one to 20 years each in the penitentiary by Judge Harry B. Miller for the robbery of Joseph Kabala, 2248 Warren avenue.

NAT FERULLO, 27 years old, and **EDWIN MULLEN**, 32 years old, each sentenced to serve from 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge Miller. They robbed William H. Richardson, 567 West Madison street, of 90 cents on Aug. 27.

FRANK PISCH, 28 years old, sentenced to one to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge William V. Brothers for the theft of the automobile of Mrs. Sylvia Thoesen, 930 North Grove avenue, Oak Park.

GEORGE A. GRAVES, 53 years old, sentenced to one to five years by Judge Donald S. McKinlay for bigamy. Graves married Lillian Huck, 843 Lill avenue, and after living with her for 20 years married Tillie Berkeley, 1433 West Cullerton avenue, on April 19, 1933.

Students Weave Suit for Vice President



Vice President John N. Garner, a "forgotten man" when congress is not in session, receiving suit from Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological college at Lubbock. The students of the school grew wool and cotton, wove the material on college looms and tailored the suit.

[Acme Photo.]

EXTRA SESSION IS RULED OUT BY PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Despite contrary suggestions renewed from various sources, President Roosevelt ruled today against the convening of a special session of congress in advance of the regular session opening Jan. 3.

Instead, it was made known that the White House is encouraging complete preparatory action by the house ways and means committee during November and December to cover a liquor tax program for consideration by congress immediately upon assembling.

In further preparation for swift embarking upon congressional business, the appropriations committee of the house is expected to meet in December to shape up its first supply bills. The President will have his budget virtually completed Dec. 1.

Although the repeal of prohibition is slated to become a fact Dec. 6, opening the way to foreign importations and domestic manufacture at tariff and tax rates held to be generally too low, the President is not inclined to have congress on his hands any sooner than necessary.

DONALD DOUGLAS IS THROWN FROM HORSE IN HUNT

Donald B. Douglas, 980 North Green Bay road, Lake Forest, was bruised yesterday in a fall from his horse while riding in a hunt of the Onwentsia Hunt club at Milburn.

Douglas escaped serious injury by the quick work of two horsewomen, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr., 434 North Washington road, Lake Forest, and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, 901 East Rosemary road, Lake Forest.

When his mount fell Douglas was thrown to the ground so hard that he lost consciousness for several minutes. The horse was rolling about on the ground when Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Mitchell came up and pulled the unconscious rider out of the animal's way.

HITLER STRIKES DEATH BLOW AT PRESS FREEDOM

Writers Are Placed Under Chancellor's Thumb.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The reich today threw out the window the principle of the freedom of the press as understood in America, set up the death penalty for the circulation of treasonable articles and placed German newspaper workers under the thumb of the authorities.

Germany thus follows the example of Italy and Russia towards the press. With the advent of fascism in Italy all opposition papers were suppressed or seized and forcibly transformed into Fascist organs. Under the bolshevik régime in Russia all publications are under the supervision of the chief administration of literature and publications, a branch of the commissariat of public instruction, in which the revolutionary war council and the state political administration (G. P. U., or secret police) are also represented. In several other countries of Europe the nationalist (right) wing press is subsidized and purveys government propaganda.

Death Penalty Is Fixed.

A series of drastic laws passed by the cabinet and signed by Chancellor Hitler made the publishing of treasonable articles abroad by Germans or the introduction of them into Germany punishable by death and made journalism a licensed profession in which Aryanism and Nazi patriotism were set up as necessary qualifications.

Penitentiary sentences ranging up to five years were provided for those distributing "atrocity" or anti-Nazi material.

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda and public enlightenment, who claimed to believe other nations of the world would copy the plan within the next five to seven years, explained in these words:

"The concept of the absolute freedom of the press is pronouncedly liberalistic and proceeds not from the people in its entirety, but from the individual."

State Becomes Publisher.

This, he said, did not mean the newspaper profession would be fettered, but rather only that the state moved in and took the place of the publisher.

"It is the absolute right of the state," Goebbels continued, "to supervise the formation of public opinion and see that it does not pursue paths leading away from the common weal. The more freedom of opinion that is conceded to an individual the more it can harm the interests of the entire people.

"The conception of freedom of opinion in its absolute overestimate has been badly shaken throughout the world. The German press hereafter must be single minded in will and many sided in expressing this will."

Set Up Special Courts.

To give teeth to the new classification of the newspaper profession, a system of registration will be introduced. Through this Dr. Goebbels' department can keep a close watch on the situation. Rule breakers will be booted out. Special courts will deal with the cases.

Only German citizens of Aryan ancestry, those who have not married non-Aryans and those who have not lost their public rights will be permitted "to influence public opinion," and these must swear not to write so as to "weaken German military idealism, culture, or trade, or offend religious feelings." Foreign correspondents will not be affected.

Another law passed by the cabinet provided for administration of the death penalty for killers or attempted killers who, actuated by political reasons, sought to slay officials, judges, witnesses or members of the storm troops or steel helmets. The act applies even in the absence of premeditation.

Meanwhile, the Prussian minister of education issued orders to change the name of the Mendelssohn room in the Prussian state library to the master hall of the musical department. The famous composer's music is no longer played nationally.

BRITISH EXPLORER AND SON AGAIN REPORTED ALIVE; MISSING 8 YEARS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Reports were received again today that the British explorer Col. H. P. Fawcett and his son, who have been missing eight years, are alive in the jungle.

A dispatch from Cuyada, Matto Grosso, to the newspaper, Anoite quoted Arao Bezerra, a planter in Paranatinga, as saying that an Indian woman told him two white men were being held prisoners by Cucicuru Indians to the Xingu district, a 45 day journey from Paranatinga.

Similar previous reports have not been confirmed.

ROCKEFELLER JR. TELLS VIEWS ON LIQUOR CONTROL

End of Lawlessness Is Chief Aim, He Says.

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller Jr. outlined today two prime objectives in liquor control:

1. The abolition of lawlessness.
2. The focusing of all the forces of society on the development of self-control and temperance in the use of alcoholic beverages.

Any program offered in lieu of the eighteenth amendment, Mr. Rockefeller declared, must make the abolition of lawlessness "its chief aim, even if—and I weigh carefully what I say—the immediate result is temporarily away from temperance."

Regarding the second objective he said:

"To develop the habit of temperance in individuals, to take up again the slow march of education—that is the real and fundamental approach to the problem of alcohol."

Based on Liquor Report.

Rockefeller's statements were a foreword to his forthcoming report on liquor control, made under his sponsorship by Raymond B. Fosdick, an attorney, and Albert L. Scott, an engineer.

Preparation of the report, based on studies of control in nations of the world, began after Mr. Rockefeller a year ago declared for repeal of the eighteenth amendment in the interest of temperance.

"The eighteenth amendment," Mr. Rockefeller said, "embodied an ideal, but it could succeed only with the support of public opinion. The mistake involved in its passage was the failure to foresee that unhappily it might not always have that support.

"Another principle which the report develops is that only as the profit motive is eliminated is there any hope of controlling the liquor traffic in the interest of a decent society. To approach the problem from any other angle is only to tinker with it and to insure failure. This point cannot be too heavily stressed."

The report "regards liquor taxation," Mr. Rockefeller said, "as it should be regarded, primarily as a helpful factor in forwarding these objectives, and only incidentally as a means of producing income."

"Can't Force Men to Be Good."

One of the principles stressed in the liquor control study, he added, "is that law must always be the articulate organ of the desires of living men. Men cannot be made good by force. In the end intelligent law making rests on the knowledge or estimate of what will be obeyed. Law does not enforce itself."

Mr. Rockefeller, who like his father is a teetotaler, said it is his earnest conviction that "total abstinence is the wisest, best, and safest position for both the individual and society. But the regrettable failure of the eighteenth amendment has demonstrated the fact that the majority of the people of this country are not yet ready for total abstinence, at least when it is attempted through legal coercion.

"The next best thing—many people think it a better thing—is temperance. Therefore, as I sought to support total abstinence when its achievement seemed possible, so now and with equal vigor I would support temperance."

THREATENS JURY WITNESS; JAILED 10 MINUTES LATER

Arrest, Try and Sentence Man All in 7 Minutes.

Rosario Caccano, 912 Cambridge avenue, yesterday threatened a complaining witness in a burglary case in the grand jury anteroom in the Criminal court building. Ten minutes later he had started serving a three months' sentence in the county jail for intimidation by threat.

The arrest, trial, and sentencing of Caccano by Judge Thomas A. Green required less than seven minutes. The complaining witness, Louis Fothasi, owner of a bakery at 826 Cambridge avenue, was waiting to appear against Caccano's son, Sam Caccano, alias Fortuna, and two other youths.

Fothasi's bakery had been robbed several times, the hoodlums making their last visit on Sept. 3. The police arrested young Caccano, Sam Palombo and Paul Nafestiano, each 18 years old, as the burglars. They were held to the grand jury and Fothasi was ordered to appear against them yesterday.

Warns Baker's Watchman.

On Wednesday night, according to testimony at the hearing before Judge Green, the elder Caccano appeared at the bakery and told a watchman that "his boss had better not appear at the trial, but had better go to Detroit for a few days."

As Fothasi sat in the grand jury anteroom yesterday the elder Caccano and four Italian youths appeared and told him "he had better not go into the grand jury room." Fothasi complained to Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Lelivalt, who went before Judge Green and obtained a warrant.

A deputy was sent immediately to the grand jury anteroom and seized Caccano. The companions of Caccano had fled.

Couple Taken Before Green.

Caccano and his wife, who had gone to the Criminal court building with her husband, were at once taken before Judge Green. After hearing the testimony of Fothasi the judge found Caccano guilty and ordered him to the county jail.

Loud protestations concerning Caccano's innocence caused Mrs. Caccano to be ejected from the court as her husband was taken to the county jail.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Stolen, 89; recovered, 67; stripped, 2 [from police records for twenty-four hours ending at midnight Wednesday].

Offering the finest selection of RADIOS
PHILCO
HOWARD
RCA VICTOR
STROMBERG-CARLSON
CAPEHART
and radio-phonograph combinations
LYON & HEALY
America's Most Complete Music Store

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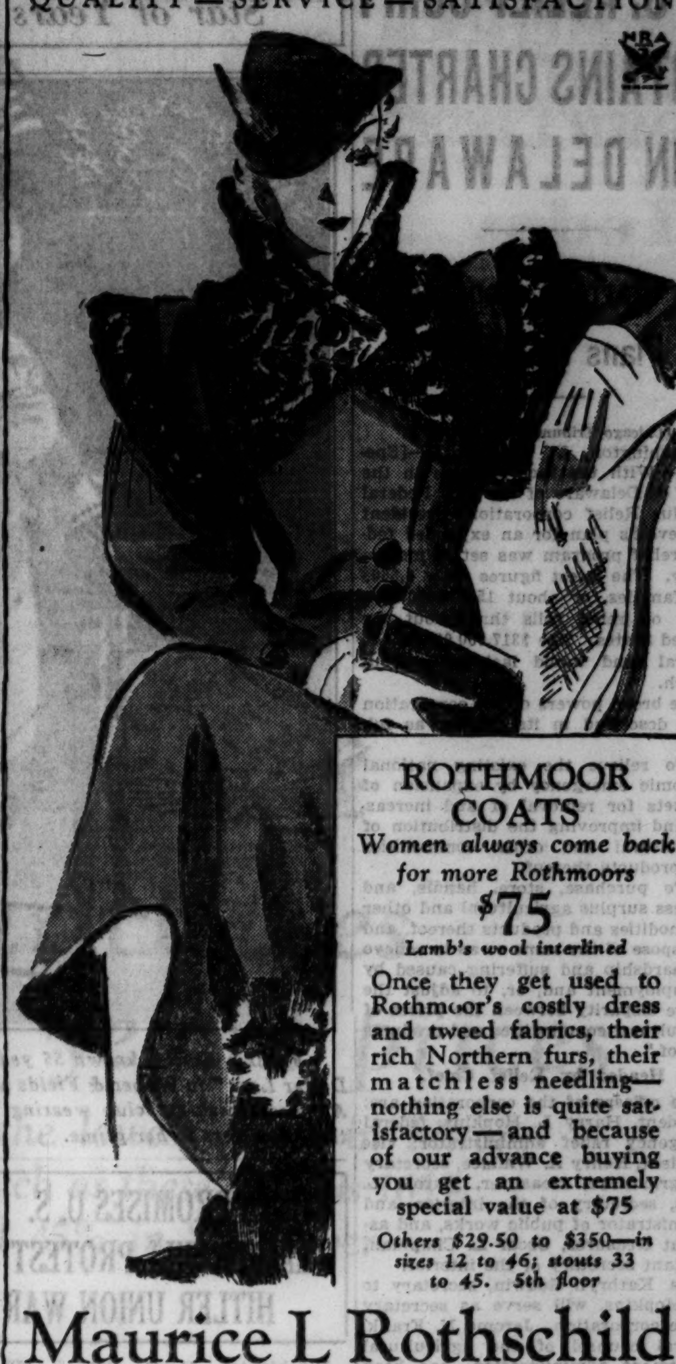

ROTHMOOR COATS
Women always come back for more Rothmoors
$75
Lamb's wool interlined
Once they get used to Rothmoor's costly dress and tweed fabrics, their rich Northern furs, their matchless needling—nothing else is quite satisfactory—and because of our advance buying you get an extremely special value at $75
Others $29.50 to $350—in sizes 12 to 46; stouts 33 to 45. 5th floor
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
If "wools are important", as Paris says, here's one that's positively crucial. Look at the feathery texture, the rich fur on the pockets, the pert rolls on the shoulders, the tang of the style—why, it could go through the whole football season without a single substitution
$19.75
Other Brucewoods, $7.50 to $59.50. Sizes 12 to 44
7th floor
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE AT CHESTNUT CHICAGO
Petites Modernes Shops
Present
for Friday and Saturday

The new lapped crown hat, flattering and completely new. The right hat for the Fall suits. All colors. Head sizes 21 to 22½.
Special $5

The beret continues to remain the most popular hat of the season. This one is very young and smart. All colors. 21 to 22½ head sizes.
Special $5
Third Floor

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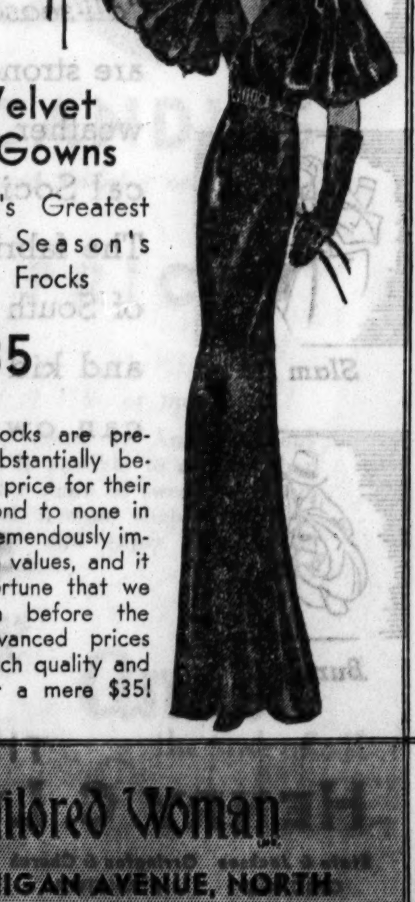

New Velvet Dinner Gowns
The Season's Greatest Values in The Season's Smartest Frocks
$35
These velvet frocks are precode values—substantially below the average price for their quality, but second to none in chic! We are tremendously impressed by these values, and it is your good fortune that we purchased them before the NRA code advanced prices and can offer such quality and workmanship for a mere $35!
The Tailored Woman
650 MICHIGAN AVENUE, NORTH

LONG OVAL
OVAL
WIDE OVAL
This Fall get a hat that stays styled!
Here's the point.... you can't break in a hat on the head and still keep the lines in the hat .... pulling it into shape for comfort means pulling it out of shape for style .... Nature makes three kinds of heads, Oval, Long Oval and Wide Oval....and Knox does the same thing in hats....they are not only sized to the dimensions of your head but shaped to its natural formation....this prevents any possible distortion of crown or brim....and you can also get a SIXTEENTH if you're in an in-between size .... the fit is perfect, the comfort is perfect, and The Hat Stays Styled Till You Get Another One! .... which means you won't want another one so soon if it's an
"Ovalized Sixteenth"
Knox "Vagabond" $5 Other Knox Hats $7
JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

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U. S. RELIEF CORP. OBTAINS CHARTER IN DELAWARE

It's Part of Roosevelt's Plans for Winter.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—With the incorporation in the state of Delaware of the new Federal Surplus Relief corporation, President Roosevelt's plan for an expanded federal relief program was set in motion today. The latest figures show 3,360,000 families, or about 15,100,000 persons, on relief rolls throughout the United States. The $317,000,000 in the federal fund would last until about March.

The broad powers of the corporation were described in its charter as follows:

"To relieve the existing national economic emergency by expansion of markets for removal of and increasing and improving the distribution of agricultural and other commodities and products thereof.

"To purchase, store, handle, and process surplus agricultural and other commodities and products thereof, and to dispose of the same so as to relieve the hardship and suffering caused by unemployment and, or, to adjust the severe disparity between the prices of agricultural commodities and products thereof."

Headed by Relief Chief.

The officers of the corporation are: President, Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator; vice president, Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture; treasurer, Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, and administrator of public works, and assistant treasurer, Oscar L. Chapman, assistant secretary of the interior.

Mrs. Kathryn Godwin, secretary to Mr. Hopkins, will serve as secretary of the corporation. Jerome N. Frank, general counsel of the agricultural adjustment administration, has been appointed as counsel.

Nobody knows today exactly how much the relief corporation will spend in its twin effort to relieve distress and aid the farmer. But it is certain that the amount will be large. Already, through the joint action of the relief administration and the agricultural adjustment administration, between 35 and 40 millions have been spent in buying and processing 6,200,000 pigs and 200,000 sows. The distribution of the resultant 100 million pounds of pork is now under way.

Wheat and other cereals, beef, milk, and dairy products and certain fruits undoubtedly will be included.

Will Divide Task.

The AAA and the relief administration are to divide the task of providing the funds, the former furnishing the money to buy the animal or raw product and the latter paying for the processing and distribution.

The entire portion furnished by the AAA, or probably two-thirds or more of the money spent on relief through the purchase of farm surpluses, will be in excess of the 317 million dollars remaining out of the 500 millions provided for relief in the 1933 emergency relief act.

The share of the AAA is to be levied on the consumer as in the case of pigs and pork through a processing tax or through one of the so-called "compensating taxes" which may be imposed on farm commodities competing with the four major commodities named in the agricultural adjustment act in order to bring their prices to an equitable competitive level.

Not a great deal is being said at the moment about the taxes and what there is comes from the relief administrator, while the AAA officials lay the emphasis, not upon taxing the solvent consumer for the sake of the destitute, but upon the supposed benefit to the farmer.

Up to Oct. 1 the original fund was equally divided, half to be spent in matching state or community relief funds in a ratio of one to three, half to be spent in states unable to help themselves.

Of the total disbursed, $144,537,628 has been spent in matching state funds and $38,540,794 in outright grants. Since Oct. 1 the matching requirements have been lifted on the entire remainder of approximately 317 millions.

Star of Years Ago Is Honored

Frankie Bailey, known 55 years ago as "The Girl with the Million Dollar Legs" in Weber & Fields act, as she appeared recently at the Los Angeles Breakfast club wearing the same spangled tights and corset that were hers in her prime. [Acme Photo.]

GREEN PROMISES U. S. LABOR WILL PROTEST HITLER UNION WAR

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Hard upon assertions that Adolph Hitler was an ally of both capitalism and communism came a promise today from William Green that the American Federation of Labor would protest the actions of the German chancellor.

As the federation convention arose and cheered the Hitler denunciation by James Rowan, representing the British Trade Union congress, Green told the delegates:

"I am as confident as I can be that this convention will adopt a stirring, ringing declaration of protest against the persecution of our trade unionists in Germany and against the persecution of the Jewish people of that distressed land.

"I am confident the American labor movement will stand with the labor movement of Great Britain and of the world in opposition to the oppressive tactics used by all dictators.

"We love democracy here and we are against despotism. We are always standing with our friends protesting against the persecution of minorities. I am sad with you as I realize the destruction of the great labor movement of Germany."

Once more the listening delegates arose and cheered and as soon as the convention adjourned the resolutions committee met to consider a number of anti-Hitler proposals.

PASTOR SELLS BEER CRACKER PLANT; UPHELD

The Rev. H. Truman Gordon, pastor of Unity Evangelical Lutheran church, 1216 Balmoral avenue, was given a three to one vote of confidence by his congregation last night following an attack made by the church council and a minority of the congregation who sought his removal.

The Rev. Mr. Gordon was criticized for his activity as the manufacturer of Korn-Fritos, a corn cracker designed to accompany the drinking of beer. In a latter to the congregation, the pastor stated that he had sold out his cracker business. His letter added that the line "delicious with beer," which appeared on the bags containing the Korn-Fritos, was a blunder which had been quickly rectified.

ADOPT PROGRAM TO BACK MAYOR'S CAR LINE PLANS

A program to support Mayor Kelly in his efforts to bring about unification of the elevated and surface lines and put in effect a universal transfer was adopted last night at a meeting of the All Chicago Civic and Protective Federation, Inc. The organization, recently formed for the purpose of speeding the acceptance of the 1930 traction franchise ordinance, represents 280 improvement associations and civic clubs. The meeting was held in the Ogden park fieldhouse at 65th street and Racine avenue.

Four points were advanced in the program. They seek early acceptance of the ordinance, the universal transfer, a single fare, and a provision that no further extensions of time should be granted to the transit companies in the matter of unification. The present deadline is Jan. 1, 1934, as the result of several previous delays granted by the city.

Charles B. McAtee, president of the South Town Federation of Improvement associations and chairman of the meeting, praised the stand of Mayor Kelly.

Aviator Dodges Roofs Hurled Into Air by Storm

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Roofs were a flying hazard yesterday to E. L. Remlin, airplane pilot. He reports a swirling desert wind unroofed several buildings on a farm north of San Fernando, carried them high in the air, and forced him to alter his course to avoid a collision.

ROOSEVELT BACK AT DESK FACING NEW PROBLEMS

Heartened by Evidence of Backing on Trips.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Returning to his desk today, President Roosevelt faced new complications in the complex economic problem of making his recovery program work.

He was heartened by the evidence he observed in his travels the last ten days of the overwhelming popular support that has been accorded the NRA and of the confidence of the people in his leadership. He came back to his task more firmly convinced than ever that he is on the right track in his effort to rout the forces of the depression, more deeply committed than ever to the philosophy of the New Deal which envisages a redistribution of the returns of industry to employers and employés.

Machinery in Operation.

But how to get into operation again the industry from which employers are to get smaller and employés larger returns than hitherto is still the problem with which the President has returned to grapple anew. The machinery has been created and is operating in the NRA, the AAA, the RFC, the PWA, the TVA, the ERA, the CCC, the FCA, the FCT, the HLB, and other institutions endowed with more than 8 billion dollars of public funds, but somehow the machinery has failed to work up to date.

After a spurt of activity which lasted through most of the summer signalized by the reëmployment of 750,000 men industry has been lagging for more than a month. Wholesale and retail prices have gone up, but there has been no commensurate increase of purchasing power. People generally find themselves no better off than they were before.

Complain Loans Refused.

Some industries are complaining that the banks refuse loans to finance production for which they have orders. The banks retort that the loans sought are for long terms, that they can make only short term loans particularly in view of the high degree of liquidity required of banks to qualify for deposit insurance on January 1. Big industrialists are saying that there will be no extensive demand for credit to expand production so long as there is uncertainty of the costs of production under the NRA and uncertainty of the future monetary policies of the Roosevelt administration.

Overshadowing the whole industrial picture is the cloud of warfare between capital and labor. A multitude of strikes by organized labor has signalized the inauguration of the codes under which industry is being regimented.

The President is being beset on the one hand by the inflationists demanding the loosing of a flood of cheap money and on the other by the sound money group urging an announcement pledging early stabilization of the dollar and no inflation.

Stabilization Difficulties Seen.

There is every reason to believe that Mr. Roosevelt is less disposed than at any time since he assumed office to resort to inflation, at least to the balder forms of inflation, such as the printing of greenbacks to pay current government expenses. But when it comes to stabilization of the dollar there are all sorts of difficulties. There is the question of devaluing the dollar. There is the question of the relation of the dollar to the pound sterling and to the franc. And when it comes to the franc there is the possibility that France will be forced off the gold basis at no distant date.

What the President is hoping to accomplish is a revival of business, by the measures he already has invoked. He looks to the release of frozen deposits in closed banks to give a fillip to purchasing power. He looks to the project of increasing the capital of banks to loosen the strings on credit to industry.

In addition the President is turning strongly toward the expedient of expanding the production of capital goods through Reconstruction Finance corporation loans. The NRA caused a spurt in the production of consumers' goods which there is not the purchasing power to absorb. Now it is contended that purchasing power would be vastly increased through employment on the production of capital goods—new equipment for railroads, factories, etc. The President made a start in this direction with his project of Reconstruction Finance corporation loans to the railroads to buy steel rails.

Fights Insull Co. Claim Against E. F. Swift Estate

Attorney Samuel Ettelson, counsel for Mrs. Hortense Swift, argued yesterday before Probate Judge John F. O'Connell on a motion to strike out a claim of $37,308,646 filed against the estate of her husband, the late Edward F. Swift. The claim was filed by the Corporation Securities company, one of the Insull investment trusts, on the grounds that Swift, as a director of the company, was responsible for losses to stockholders in the collapse of the company.

Ickes Says A. F. of L. Wage Demands Delay Public Works

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—A veiled challenge was hurled at the American Federation of Labor today by Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes. He declared that the high wage rates adopted at labor's request were delaying reëmployment through the government's 3 billion, 300 million dollar easy money fund.

Mr. Ickes hinted that if the A. F. of L. convention meeting here adopted a pending resolution condemning the public works administration as slow and calling for the dismissal of officials, the administration might see fit to withdraw some of the plums it has given labor.

Warns A. F. of L. Against Itself.

The secretary said a resolution criticizing the works program for delay would put the American Federation of Labor in the position of censuring high wages, one of the major causes for any lag.

Mr. Ickes also inferred that, should the convention adopt the critical resolution, the public works administration might see fit to reëxamine its regulations, which require that contractors awarded easy money projects must go first to union headquarters in enlisting their workers.

The resolution which provoked Mr. Ickes' challenge today was regarded by those close to the public works administrator as a political move. It was introduced in the labor convention yesterday by some minor unions in no way connected with public works benefits, officials maintain.

Ickes Denies Needless Delays.

Repeating that allocations are being made rapidly by his administration, Ickes declared that the lag was in the field where contractors are reluctant to pay the high wage rates being required.

"I am unwilling to believe," Mr. Ickes stated, "that a semi-public body such as the American Federation of Labor, having any responsibility to the public, would adopt such a resolution, unless it had sent it to a committee first to investigate the facts.

"One of the major causes of delay is our having to persuade local officials to pay in their communities the higher wage rates imposed under the NRA codes. In fact, there is no delay here in making allotments, as can be proved.

Wages Regarded as High.

"The delay, where there is any, is in putting the money to work after the allotment has been made. A great deal of the delay is in a feeling that the wage rates are unreasonably high."

State highway departments are responding to the demand of the public works administration to speed work on road construction, Mr. Ickes said today. Information received by the United States bureau of public roads, based on district engineers' reports, as of Tuesday, showed 2,112 road projects approved, 1,317 awarded and 689 actually under construction.

Administrator Ickes was informed today that since information was obtained work has been started on 122 additional road projects.

In the last few days road work has been started in California, where five projects are under way; Mississippi, where work has been started on one road, and in Oklahoma, where six projects are under construction, and in Maryland.

WIEBOLDT'S
On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON
On LINCOLN near BELMONT
In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST
On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND
On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED

Female CANARIES 79c

WIEBOLDT'S Yardstick

This yardstick shows you Wieboldt's prices on the items listed. You will find it profitable to consult this yardstick before shopping.

TULIP BULBS Direct from Holland growers 27c doz.

MODESS Napkins 10c Box. Shaped ends—12 to box. 6 limit. No mail or phone orders.

20

FELT BASE Floor Covering 4c Sq. Ft. Heavy quality; many patterns and colors. Chenille Rugs, 27x54 in., various colors, at $1.19

21

OAK KEGS 5 Gal. Size $1.19 Ozark Mt. oak, 6 hoops. Guaranteed not to leak.

22

DUTCH BOY WHITE LEAD 100 lbs. $8.89 No mail or phone orders.

23

Decorative Lamp Shades 59c Up-to-the-minute designs in parchmentized shades; all sizes.

24

WINDOW Ventilators 24c 8 in. extends 33 in. Wood frame; with metal center. 45c Air Maintaners, 37c

25

Sturdy 98c Card TABLES 53c An exceptional value. Limit 2 to a customer.

26

Guaranteed Radio Tubes 19c RCA Licensed; worth to 75c. No. 227 and 245. Others priced proportionately low.

27

Your Choice Evergreens $1 ea. Several fine species up to 4 feet. Special.

28

24x48 Inch Plain RAG RUGS 25c Attractive solid colors.

29

Clothes Pins Hardwood 6 Doz. 11c 6 dozen limit; none to children; no phone or mail orders.

30

DEFIANCE Toilet Paper 5c roll 1,000 sheets to the roll; fine soft quality; tissue wrapped.

31

13 Plate Auto BATTERIES $2.98 With your old battery. Guaranteed 1 year. 13-plate construction.

32

FOOTBALLS $1 Split Cowhide; official size. Roller Skates 83c Were Broad ball bearing

33

TEAPOTS 53c 6 and 8 cup; decorated. PEANUTS 7½c Freshly roasted salted. Lb.

34

No. 2½ Size Can TOMATOES 10c Solid pack; extra standard quality; 2 cans limit. Cash and Carry. Not at Evanston.

35

CALIF. PEACHES 2 cans 25c No. 2½ cans. Limit of 2 cans to customer. Cash and Carry. Not at Evanston.

36

Because of unusual market conditions these prices are guaranteed for two days only.

BASKIN
NRA MEMBER WE DO OUR PART
State St North of Adams — Clark Cor Washington

"TYROLEAN" BY DOBBS

$6

A brilliant replica of the hats worn by Alpine guides. Same deep curl in back and dip in front. Same rich tone-on-tone effects that create five distinct new colors. It's the most original hat style in years

SIZES 16½ TO 46 AND LARGER

Individual COATS

RICHLY FURRED

$50

$85 and $75 Values

FRIDAY — on the SECOND FLOOR

Dynamic Values!

All purchased prior to price rises. Furs are used in a new thrilling manner—new shoulders—pull-through ties in a dozen smart varieties — individually youthful in design — outstanding in fashion — worth while savings at $50.

Sizes 16½ to 30½ and 38 to 56

OTHER COATS . . . . $39.75 to $245
YOUTHFUL DRESSES . . . . . $11.95 to $125

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

By Any TEST

Wrinkle PROOF
Rain PROOF
Wind PROOF
Cold PROOF

Society Brand
HUDDER TOPCOATS

There's simply no stopping the growing popularity of this famous Society Brand "all-seasons" topcoat. Men are strong for its ability to weather any test. Its typical Society Brand style. The fabric itself—a blend of South American alpaca and kid mohair. Yet you can own one for only

$40

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State & Jackson CHICAGO — Orrington & Church EVANSTON — Marion & Lake OAK PARK — Broadway & Fifth GARY — 23rd Street Plaza WORLD'S FAIR
Chicago Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturdays 9 to 6:30

BUSINESS MEN, PICKETS STRIVE TO KEEP PLANT

Firm Fights Closed Shop; Decides to Move.

Mattoon, Ill., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Business men by negotiation and workmen by force sought to restrain the Kuehne Manufacturing company from abandoning its factory here.

The company, which also has a plant in Flora, Ill., announced its decision yesterday. It occupies a building and land bought for it by Mattoon business men at a total cost of $85,000 and the decision resulted from a dispute with employés over the "closed shop."

Employés of the plant who established a picket line around it yesterday were accused of having beaten and seriously injured Paul McFadden, a lumber inspector. The picketing was maintained today.

The pickets announced their intention of preventing removal of the company's machinery from its plant. The company owns the machinery and, in announcing its decision to close the plant, Tuesday night, Fred Kuehne of Flora, president, said that a buyer had already been found for it.

Negotiations Fail.

Business men of the town, headed by Mayor R. E. Richardson and the Association of Commerce, began a hurried series of conference among themselves and with plant officials in an effort to persuade the company to remain in operation here. So far efforts have failed.

The company opened its plant in June, 1932, occupying the building erected for it by the local merchants on the agreement that it would acquire title to the building and land after several years' continuous operation. The money was collected among the townsmen by the Commerce association, which also handled the negotiations with the company to come here.

The labor controversy which was the basis of the decision to withdraw from Mattoon began several weeks ago with the discharge of twenty men, allegedly because they had joined a newly formed Carpenters and Joiners' union.

The union demanded their reinstatement with full pay for the time lost and also recognition of the union.

Strike Order Issued.

Kueehne offered to take the men back, without pay, and said they could join unions, if they pleased, but he would not agree to the "closed shop" policy, the result was an order for a strike issued by the union to take effect yesterday.

This was met with the decision to close the plant.

About thirty men went to work yesterday nevertheless, under police protection.

"We have faced a peculiar situation here," Kuehne said today, "the men who joined the union are not asking for more wages and have been satisfied with the hours of work. But they ask a voice in the management of the business and this we are not willing to grant."

The company has been following the NRA code to the letter, Kuehne added. He said the pay roll for August was $7,100, but has been as high as $10,000. About 100 men are employed.

Report Toscanini's Daughter to Wed

WANDA TOSCANINI.

VLADMIR HOROWITZ.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Await Father's O. K.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Reliable reports tonight said that Wanda Toscanini, daughter of the famous orchestra conductor, hopes to become the wife of Vladimir Horowitz, brilliant young Russian pianist of Jewish descent, who last season was a soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, next January.

Wanda and Horowitz both are in Paris at present. The young man, THE TRIBUNE is reliably informed, is awaiting the arrival of Miss Toscanini's father, who is scheduled to arrive Oct. 12 for a series of concerts, in order to ask formally for Wanda's hand.

Since Toscanini broke his contract to conduct the Wagner festival at Bayreuth as a protest against Hitler's treatment of Jewish musicians, the engagement is expected to be announced definitely this month. Wanda is buying copiously from world famed Paris dressmakers.

ELDERLY COUPLE TORTURED AND ROBBED OF $900

Four bandits yesterday found $900 in the home of Steve Czacherska, 75 years old, 3216 South Morgan street, after torturing him and his wife, Vastia, 83 years old, in a vain effort to make them disclose the hiding place. Three years ago the aged couple was robbed of $1,200 under somewhat similar circumstances.

On Wednesday one of the robbers visited the home and inquired about renting a store in the four story building owned by the couple. He left, saying he must talk the matter over with his partners. "I'll be back tomorrow," he told them.

True to his word the man returned yesterday with three companions. They bound Mrs. Czacherska first and beat her, demanding that she tell where the money was concealed. She refused. Finding the husband on the roof, where he was repairing the chimney, they subjected him to the same torture, but he also was silent. Mouths and eyes of both were taped.

The bandits then proceeded on a systematic search of the house, piling furniture in the middle of the rooms, ripping upholstery and turning pictures around. Finally they found the money, hidden in a china closet. The four men fled in an automobile, leaving Czacherska and his wife to free themselves.

KELLY TO PUSH PUBLIC WORKS MOVE IN COUNCIL

Mayor Kelly said yesterday that at the first fall meeting of the city council, on Wednesday, he will appoint a special aldermanic committee to investigate and report on improvement projects in Chicago for which it will be possible for the federal public works administration to pay the full cost under its enabling act.

As an instance of such work he cited the improvement of the Illinois waterway in the Calumet district. The Chicago regional port commission has drawn up a plan under which the government would bear the full cost of widening a channel from the main drainage canal to Indiana harbor, the creation of a shipping basin in Lake Calumet, and the construction of high fixed bridges over the channel and over the sanitary canal as far north as Cicero avenue. Federal approval of this project is being sought.

"It is such projects we should advocate rather than purely local improvements in which the federal fund furnishes 30 per cent of the money outright and exacts repayment of the remainder by the taxpayers," said Mayor Kelly. "We should not add further burdens to the Chicago tax load, even for worthy improvements."

CONVICT LEOPOLD NOW INSTRUCTING IN LOEB'S SCHOOL

Nathan Leopold Jr. is now an instructor in the prison correspondence school directed by Richard Loeb at Stateville penitentiary, it was learned yesterday. The two are serving life terms for the murder of Bobby Franks.

Leopold prepares the lessons and grades the papers turned in by convicts who receive the standardized schooling placed in operation by Loeb for inmates who wish education along high school lines. He still has his regular position in the prison library, however.

75 BOARDS HEAR NRA COMPLAINTS IN THIS DISTRICT

Their Recommendations Go to Washington.

Seventy-five NRA compliance boards have now been established in Illinois and Wisconsin cities to hear the thousands of complaints filed against alleged violators of the President's reemployment agreement. This was announced yesterday by F. L. Roberts, administrator of the Chicago office of the federal department of commerce. Membership cards showing that the boards are now functioning have been received by Mr. Roberts' office.

A number of recommendations for making disposition of various complaints have also been received by Mr. Roberts from the boards in this area. He will submit them to Washington NRA authorities for final action.

Appeals from Both Sides.

Most of the complaints of employés are against long hours and low wages. In many instances they declare their pay is below the minimum prescribed by the President's agreement. Numerous employers have also appealed to compliance boards, seeking relief from the strict enforcement of the agreement.

Mr. Roberts said a typical employer's complaint is that of a Moline, Ill., restaurateur. He has not signed the President's agreement and the restaurant code has not been signed in Washington. He asserted that he will be unable to continue the operation of his two restaurants if he has to abide by the NRA employment rules.

Chicago Board Lacks Funds.

The work of the Chicago compliance board is being delayed by a lack of funds, according to Attorney Urban A. Lavery, the secretary. Yesterday the members discussed methods by which they might get the $4,500 needed to employ clerks and conciliators, pay rent, and purchase necessary incidentals. The seven board members serve without compensation.

Dr. James Mullenbach, national labor board representative in Chicago, who has been meeting with union officials and operators in the cleaning and dyeing industry in an endeavor to settle the strike which has already been voted, will send the recommendations of both sides of the controversy to Washington today. The suggestions have to do with the fixing of prices, working hours, and wages. A code for this industry is expected to be signed next week.

Glider Wing Collapses; Youth Killed in Crash

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Collapse of a wing of a glider shortly after it had been cut loose from a towing airplane piloted by Richard C. Du Pont late today sent Edward R. Setz, 22, of Highland Park, Pa., crashing to his death in a field at Elsmere, near Wilmington.

SUEDE

featured in a hundred smart styles at Feltman & Curme's

All the variety you could ask—a complete run of sizes—and a price hard to equal for this quality!

$3.45

in GREY
BLACK
BROWN
in PUMPS
TIES
STRAPS

Only 25 Days Left to See the Century of Progress

FELTMAN & CURME

THREE LOOP STORES

238 S. STATE ST. 134 N. STATE ST. 39 W. VAN BUREN ST.

Neighborhood Stores Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

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3209 Lawrence Ave.
3229 Lincoln Ave.
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NORTHWEST
2748 W. North Ave.
1362 Milwaukee Ave.
2785 Milwaukee Ave.

EVANSTON
619 Davis St.

WEST
3601 W. 26th St.
5942 W. 22d St.
3403 W. Roosevelt Rd.

OAK PARK
1119 Lake St.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS
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SOUTH
4742 Ashland Ave.
6359 S. Halsted St.
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3003 E. 92d St.
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HAMMOND
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CELEBRATING THE OPENING TODAY OF

ALL CANDIES

Friday and Saturday only

1/2 PRICE

Purchase of 1 lb. or more

The high quality alone of Andes famous candies has made it possible to add another link to this popular chain of sweet shops for the convenience of Avenue shoppers. Visit our opening today and enjoy these fresh candies at half price.

Our whole business is candy—it's not a side line with us!

Andes the peak of all Candies

SHOPS ALL OVER TOWN AND SUBURBS

STORE HOURS—WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30—SATURDAYS 9 TO 6:30

Most of our clothes are still at last year's prices

Tremendous cash purchases at the lowest prices in history makes this possible—values such as these gave us 165% increase in August and 45% in September

SUPER TWENTY-FIVES

QUALITY SUITS $25

There's a wonderful assortment for all men and young men—in new ultra smart wearable colors. Rich, soft worsteds, long wearing twists, rough heather-toned tweeds—sport models, "bi-swing" models, double breasteds, Varsity sack models. They're most compelling values at $25—priced fully $15 under present replacement prices

$25

TOPCOATS $25

Genuine imported Harris tweeds—Scottish through and through from their distinctive heather colorings to their rich texture. They're woven of wool from the famous black face sheep of Scotland—they come in military models and raglans—they're beautifully tailored—and after these are gone they'll probably never again be

$25

QUALITY OVERCOATS $25

Heavy, winter-defying overcoats in ulster styles, full belt styles, half belt styles, raglans. We strongly advise you to anticipate your wants. These coats on today's market would cost you no less than $35—some $40. There's a vast selection—all tailored to our own high standard—and we reaffirm, it's a most worthwhile opportunity at

$25

Duncan Paige, GGG & Wall Street suits, topcoats & overcoats

$40

No custom tailor will offer to make clothes of this quality for less than $100. They're custom hand worked in the very finest way—even the edges are hand stitched—they're here in the very newest style features—suits of custom worsteds—fully silk lined covert topcoats, worumbo polo coats, worsted topcoats—luxuriously silk lined winter overcoats that we can't replace at any price—and we firmly believe that none of them would be less than $55 or $60 if bought on today's market

Suits for all regular, long, short, stout and extra sized men, 2nd floor
Young men's suits, 4th floor. Topcoats, overcoats, 6th floor

Stewart McCray suits, topcoats & overcoats are sweeping the country at

$17.50

3,000 Stewart McCray heavy worsted suits in all new fall shades . . 2,000 worsted back topcoats, tweed topcoats and polo coats . . 2,500 heavy boucle overcoats, blanket-back overcoats and polo and llama overcoats . . all of dependable guaranteed quality. It will be absolutely impossible to buy this quality at any such price after these are gone . . more quality than you can buy anywhere in America at $17.50

Cash bargain basement

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

MANDEL BROTHERS
·MEN'S SHOPS·

Today . . .

3 Men of Every 10 Select Stripes for Fall . . . The New

British Stripes

BRITISH STRIPES
At Their Best In

Thos. Heath Clothes

$35

Soft and rough, here is a masterpiece in the Thos. Heath tradition—a herring-bone stripe that fades into the background. In Mocha Brown—patternful but conservatively in good taste. So much hand-work, so much personal supervision, so much fussing with details, places Thos. Heath Clothes among the finest.

Other Thos. Heath suits from $29.50 to $45.

Mandel's—Second Floor—Wabash.

RADIO FAVORITES GIVE 2 HOUR SHOW AT FAIR TONIGHT

Homecoming Day to Open Chicago Week.

Paid attendance figures for A Century of Progress Exposition and for corresponding periods at the 1893 Columbian Exposition follow:

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1933......	113,065
Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1893......	175,175
Total, including Oct. 4, 1933 [131 days]......	17,965,178
Total, including Oct. 4, 1893 [157 days]......	15,157,816

The Columbian Exposition opened May 1; A Century of Progress opened May 27.

BY EARL MULLIN.

Homecoming day, made famous by football sagas on hundreds of college campuses, today is celebrated for an entire city, with all of Chicago invited to A Century of Progress to participate in and enjoy one of the most colorful ceremonials yet presented at the Fair. Music, parades, pageantry, and the most complete radio show ever seen in the middle west will feature the day, the first of Chicago week.

Probably the highlight of the day will be the two hour radio show this evening in the Court of States. Radio shows are conducted each year, but not on this magnitude and at such presentations high admission prices are charged. At tonight's show there is no admission. Every person on the Fair grounds is invited and seats for 30,000 are provided.

Chance to See Favorites.

Names that have been familiar for the last few years, as their music and funmaking came over the air, tonight will actually be living, breathing artists. Paul Ash, Buddy Rogers, and his orchestra, Pratt and Sherman with their nonsense; Clara, Lu, 'n' Em, the Four Norsemen, and scores of others will play, sing and entertain.

Every radio station in Chicago and both national chains will be represented with picked acts. The radio

Only 26 More Days Remain in Which to See the Fair.

organizations picked their own acts, selecting those they knew to be popular in a friendly rivalry for the applause of Fair visitors. By this method the best in radio entertainment is assured.

At tonight's show the brass band begins playing at 7:30 o'clock and the radio revue opens at 8 and continues until 10.

100 Piece Band to Play.

Opening the show is the Chicago Federation of Musicians' band of 100 pieces, with James C. Petrillo, president of the organization, conducting. Phil Friedlander will announce the band programs and Pat Barnes will be master of ceremonies. Clara, Lu 'n' Em will then bring backyard gossip right out into the spacious Court of States, and the program will be under way.

The full program in order follows: Brass band, Clara, Lu 'n' Em, Harriet Kruse and A Century of Progress orchestra, Paul Ash and his orchestra, Pratt and Sherman, Four Norsemen, Alice Joy and A Century of Progress orchestra, Ruth Lyons and A Century of Progress orchestra, barn dance, the Commodores, Marion and Jim, James Hamilton and A Century of Progress orchestra, Jack Rose, "Ace" Brigode, Alice Mock and A Century of Progress orchestra, Tony Amideo, Clarence Castell and Paul Sutton, Morin Sisters, the Three Flats, Buddy Rogers.

Another Radio Show Monday.

If your favorite entertainer is not in that list he will be in Monday's show, for the radio revue will be reproduced on that date.

The serious side of the Chicago homecoming opens at 10 a. m. with free guide tours of the grounds. During the morning hours visitors will be left to their own devices, seeing the Fair they have sponsored. At 2:30 p. m. a free outdoor vaudeville show, with the best of the acts from the concessions, is presented on the floating theater. At the same time the Lawndale-Crawford neighborhood program will be given in the Court of States.

During the theatrical program prizes will be awarded for the largest family of homecoming Chicagoans, the family which came the longest distance, oldest resident present, and like awards.

After the radio revue in the evening the Fair grounds will in effect catch fire. At that time the greatest fireworks show of the Fair will be presented in the north lagoon and in east tower of the Sky Ride. In addition to every form of pinwheel, rocket and bursting bombs, a reproduction of the burning of Fort Dearborn on a life size scale will be shown. The fireworks can best be seen from the thousands of free seats lining the west side of the north lagoon.

Yesterday's attendance had attained a total of 103,815 at 11:30 p. m.

KIDNAPED AND ROBBED.

Patrick J. Leahy, owner of a restaurant at 3829 South Morgan street, was kidnaped by two bandits and robbed of $100 as he was returning from the Stockyards Trust and Savings bank yesterday. He was released a short time later.

Legionnaire 18,000,000th Fair Visitor

D. Walter Donnell of Boston, a Legionnaire, receiving medal from Diane Angelo yesterday when he entered A Century of Progress grounds as the 18,000,000th paid visitor. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

(Picture on back page.)

A Legionnaire, D. Walter Donnell of Milton, Mass., entered the Fair grounds at the Roosevelt road gate yesterday at 11:20 a. m., accompanied by several other Legionnaires, to find himself surrounded by guards and Fair officials. He was the 18,000,000th visitor to A Century of Progress. He was presented with a World's Fair medal and tickets to ten concessions. Later he was the guest of Karl and Emil Eitel at Old Heidelberg restaurant.

Ahmet Muhtar Bey, Turkish ambassador to the United States, visited the Fair yesterday and was accorded an ambassador's salute of 19 guns.

Special parties arriving over the New York Central lines today to visit the Fair include 286 from Oil City, Pa.; 240 members of the Sacred Heart Tourist group from Pittsburgh, and 268 members of the Father Lawless Touring club, also from Pittsburgh. More than 100 members of the Crescent Hill Women's club of Louisville, Ky., will arrive tomorrow over the Big Four route.

Milwaukee residents will visit the Fair en masse this week-end to take part in Shorewood day today and German-American-Milwaukee day Sunday. Shorewood is a suburb of Milwaukee. Tomorrow a party of 125 members of the Milwaukee Teachers' association will arrive over the North Shore line for a day at the Fair. Arrangements are being made to accommodate large parties of German-Americans from Milwaukee and nearby towns Sunday, according to R. S. Amis, passenger traffic manager.

J. O. Lackey, commander of the American Legion of Kentucky, will unveil a memorial window to commemorate the deeds of George Rogers Clark at 2 o'clock today in the Illinois Host house. The window, made of Illinois sand, is the work of Thomas O'Shaughnessy, Chicago artist.

The General Motors building will be open from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., instead of from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m., starting Monday, James A. Grier, resident manager, announced yesterday.

LAWNDALE AREA GIVES TWO FAIR PROGRAMS TODAY

Another neighborhood day at the Fair will be celebrated today by residents of the Lawndale-Crawford section. Their formal program will be held in the Court of States from 3 to 6 p. m. Music and dancing will compose the major part of the program, with the boys' club band, the mothers' chorus of the West Side Parent-Teacher association, the Rollerskate quartet, and dance groups sharing honors. In the evening the Lawndale-Crawford group will assemble in the court of the Hall of Science for another program lasting from 7:30 to 10 p. m. The Harrison Technical High School band, the Bohemian Working Men's chorus, a Polish dance group, the girls' chorus, and Sts. Peter and Paul Croatian church choir will appear on the evening program.

OLD FASHIONED WHIPPING URGED TO CURB CRIME

Youthful Offenders Need Strap, Judge Says.

Superior Judge Ross C. Hall told the Chicago Bar association at a luncheon yesterday that the traditional family woodshed is still the place to stop crime and that whipping would do more to cure boys of criminal tendencies than anything else. He strongly advocated the old fashioned "licking" for young offenders and mentioned the whipping posts used in Canada as "mighty effective."

The judge told of his experiences recently in the Criminal court. Most of the defendants before him were of the teen age or in the early twenties. The courts are rushing such youths to prison so fast that the penitentiaries are badly overcrowded, Judge Hall declared.

"We are not doing any good by putting them in prison," he went on. "Every kid I had before me should have been taken out back of the Bridewell and given a good licking. That would have done much to stop crime. Offenders fear corporal punishment. A good administration of strap oil is the best medicine for the young criminal.

"I would teach those boys that come into court that they are not heroes. It is an actual fact that they display a spirit of bravado in the county jail. If the tar is whaled out of them they wouldn't think they were so smart.

"I came from the country, where an incorrigible boy was soundly thrashed in school. That's what these boys need.

"Now it appears that what is termed self-expression is the rule and we are told to let the boy work out his own salvation. Fathers and mothers can do more than the courts if they will remember the saying, 'Spare the rod and spoil the child.'"

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAM

TODAY.

[Chicago Homecoming day. Lawndale-Crawford day.]

2 p. m.—United States Marine band, court of Hall of Science. Alleghany Table Land band, Court of States.

2:30 p. m.—Chicago Homecoming day program, Floating theater. National Safety day program, court of Chrysler building.

3 p. m.—Lawndale-Crawford day program, court of Hall of Science.

4:30 p. m.—Sherwood High school band and choir, court of Hall of Science.

5 p. m.—United States Marine band, court of Hall of Science

8 p. m.—Mammoth free radio show as part of Chicago Homecoming day program, Court of States. Mundy choristers, Floating theater.

10 p. m.—Fireworks on north lagoon and at east tower of Sky Ride.

TOMORROW.

[Nationalities day.]

9:40 a. m.—Outboard motor regatta on north lagoon.

5 p. m.—First Evangelical Lutheran church chorus, court of Hall of Science. United States Marine band, Court of States.

7:30 p. m.—Nationalities day programs, Floating theater and court of Hall of Science.

8 p. m.—Amateur boxing, Floating theater.

9:30 p. m.—Mexican Tipica police band, north lagoon boardwalk.

10 p. m.—Fireworks on north lagoon and at east tower of Sky Ride.

11:30 p. m.—Fireworks at south end of the grounds.

ORDERS 'VENUS' AT FAIR TO PUT ON SOME CLOTHES

Declaring that he "will not permit any open nudity in the city of Chicago," Municipal Judge Erwin J. Hasten yesterday continued to next Wednesday a charge of indecent exposure against Mrs. Elinore Benninger, 955 Edgecomb place. He warned her that in the meantime she must "put on something" in her performance as Venus in Tony Sarg's "Venus on the Half Shell" in the Streets of Paris at the World's Fair.

"Let her put her pants on," said Ralph McDermid, attorney for the south parks commission, who prosecuted the case with the consent of the state's attorney's office.

"If she puts on a brassiere you might as well close the show," complained Attorney Norman Becker, counsel for Mrs. Benninger.

Finish Probe Against Seller of Sir Francis Drake's 'Riches'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The roundup of evidence available in Great Britain for the prosecution of "Baron" Oscar Hartzell before a federal district court in Sioux City, Ia., on charges of using the mails to defraud and conspiracy is now complete. Hartzell, who originally hailed from Iowa, is alleged to have duped many persons through sales of titles to the fabulous Sir Francis Drake estate.

Vice Consul Guy Wray, who headed the American investigation for many months, sailed tonight aboard the S. S. Roosevelt. He will go first to Washington to confer with department of justice officials and then will continue to Sioux City for the opening of the trial on Oct. 23.

Faces 75 Years in Prison.

Hartzell faces a maximum sentence of 75 years if convicted on all 15 counts contained in the true bill.

Hartzell is said to have worked longer than any other person at the estate racket. Millions of dollars are reported to have been drained from the pockets of gullible suckers, particularly in Iowa and Texas, by operators claiming they could obtain title to vast undistributed estates in Britain. The contributors were invariably promised extravagant returns on cash advances.

Hartzell is alleged to have promised his financial backers he would recover untold wealth represented in the mythical estate of Sir Francis Drake, Elizabethan explorer. According to the federal charges, he used the mails fraudulently or conspired to do so in collecting the money.

Case Followed Closely.

Wray worked closely with the home office and Scotland Yard for some time before he finally was able to obtain a deportation order against Hartzell last February. He returned to America with him and was an important witness before the Sioux City grand jury. Thereafter he returned to England to gather further material on which the American government hopes to obtain conviction.

Evidence was collected from many sources. The investigations revealed that Hartzell is known among the flunkies of all de luxe London resorts, including the Ritz and Berkeley hotels and flashy night clubs, as a wealthy, respected member of the American colony good for big bills and generous tips.

Hartzell was formerly associated in his venture with Milo Franklin Lewis, former Chicago attorney.

FALL TRAVEL

at its best

Ride in comfort, along flaming autumn highways, in the most modern motor coaches built. Controlled heat for cold days—schedules prompt and frequent—service to almost any point in America. Bargain fares good every day, every bus.

Sample Round Trips

Minneapolis	$10.00	Los Angeles	$51.75
Duluth	12.00	St. Louis	6.00
Detroit	7.20	Indianapolis	6.75
Cleveland	12.60	J'ks'ville, Fla.	40.35
New York	27.00	Cincinnati	10.80

Phone WABash 7700

Union Bus Term., 1157 S. Wabash; Loop, 170 N. State; Sherman Hotel; North, Wilson and Broadway; South, 6302 Stony Island.

GREYHOUND Lines

FEET HOT TIRED?

Get soothing, cooling relief with Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm. It quickly takes out the burn, ache or soreness after long hours on the feet. Reduces swelling and removes foot odors. You never tried anything so wonderful for your feet. Get a jar today at your drug, department or shoe store—only 35¢.

Dr Scholl's FOOT BALM

Another Campus and Country Shop

Success . . . the FRINGE FROCK

$18.75

If you've been craving a simple and really flattering frock . . you'll love this dress. It's especially slimming and the sort of dress that you'll snap up—whether you're a "teen or in-between."

Leschin 318 south michigan

Spruce

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

$5.50

An Outstanding Value in

NEW FALL

BOSTONIAN SHOES

As a matter of fact, "Spruce" is outstanding from every angle. The style is semi-conservative, a last that was designed for comfort, but shaped to smart lines. A fine plump calfskin in black and the new briar tan.

Other Bostonian Shoes, $6 to $8.50

THE HUB

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson, Chicago

EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

Chicago Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturdays, 9 to 6:30

Blum's – Vogue

630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Junior Miss Fashions

in new high colors

Rich color contrast . . slim lines . . lovely fabrics . . dress at left is of sheer wool with collar and loops of bright "spaghetti" cord. At right a dress with sheer wool skirt and contrasting silk crepe blouse in exquisite shades. 15.00

SIZES 11 TO 17 MAIN FLOOR

Also at

Blum's - Evanston, 709 Church St.

THE word is spreading like wildfire: *"Colgate's special at 19c!"* And how people are buying!

For Colgate's Dental Cream brings out the real beauty of teeth when other toothpastes fail. Removes all the 7 kinds of stains that discolor teeth. Because Colgate's has TWO cleansing actions. An *emulsive* action that dissolves and washes away some of the stains. A fine *polishing* action cleans away others. That's why Colgate's makes your teeth brighter, more sparkling.

Special. For a limited time only you can get the large 25c tube for 19c. Go to your dealer's—take advantage of this special offer.

CURVES CALLED MOTHERHOOD AID, BENEFIT TO RACE

Mae West Type Wins Doctor's Praise.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 5.—Womanly curves are an aid to motherhood and a benefit to the human race, delegates at the opening session of the Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, held in the Schroeder hotel, were told today. It is the fifth annual meeting of the association.

Dr. R. W. Holmes, Chicago obstetrician, former president and founder of the association said: "If it is Mae West who is responsible for this new, and yet age old fashion, my hat is off to her. The return to plumpness in women is a boom to motherhood.

"It is an unfortunate fact that women will not be taught; they will not learn. They will, however, listen to the dictates of fashion.

Hits Slenderizing Drugs.

"In this case a fashion is going to do a lot of good. Women have impaired their health, especially as mothers, by the use of so-called slenderizing methods and harmful drugs.

"The hour glass figure so popular and fashionable several decades ago should not return, however. It had many evil consequences. I'd like to see young women who hope to be the mothers of tomorrow discard the high heels on their shoes. Many deaths may be traced to this fashion because it hampers organic functions."

Dr. Holmes said he believes that the athletic girl or woman makes the best mother, physically. Smoking and drinking are not especially harmful if they are not carried to excess, he declared.

300 Physicians Attend.

Three hundred prominent physicians of the middle west attended the session. The convention will continue until Saturday. Dr. Carl H. Davis of Milwaukee is chairman.

Technical papers on the science of bringing babies into the world successfully were read by Dr. Ralph Wilson, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. Jacob L. Bubis, Cleveland, O.; Drs. A. F. Lash and A. J. De Costa, both of Chicago; Dr. William T. Black, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. James C. Masson, Rochester, Minn., and Dr. Howard H. Cummings, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The visitors inspected the clinic and medical school of Marquette university this afternoon, and were entertained at a buffet supper and smoker at the university club tonight.

CURVES WIN DOCTORS' PRAISE

A recent picture of Mae West, whose womanly curves won high praise yesterday at the meeting of the Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists at Milwaukee. [Paramount Photo.]

SOCIAL CALENDAR BLUE PENCILED AT WHITE HOUSE

Simple Fare to Be on Mrs. Roosevelt's Menu.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—"It is enormously important, even in these times, perhaps particularly in these times, that one see one's friends; but it is not a bit important whether one dines on squab, roast beef or stew."

"Glittering uniforms may make a diplomatic reception look brilliant; they don't make it expensive."

With these two remarks, Mrs. Roosevelt today outlined the White House social program for the winter.

Because these are plain times, she explained at the press conference a few hours after her arrival home with the President, she recently poised a big blue pencil for a long time over the official social calendar, which, by the way, started when George and Martha gave their formal but rather dull levees.

Agrees with Husband.

The pencil never fell.

"My husband and I talked it over," she said, "and we agreed that it is important for people working together to get to know each other."

So there will be the regular number of state dinners [four]. But the pencil did make an emphatic blue line through such items as "squabs," and "hothouse grapes," and all fancy foods out of season. Simple fare is to be the menu.

There will also be the regular number of state receptions [four], but they will be smaller.

"Hospitality, not entertainment," is what the mistress says she wants to dispense at the White House this winter.

Then she added, almost apologetically," I'll just serve something very simple; fruit punch and cakes."

A chorus of amazement came from the newspaper women. "You mean that you're going to feed all that mob?"

"Why, certainly"—Mrs. Roosevelt looked relieved when she knew the cause of the chorus. "You see, I just couldn't invite any one to my house without giving them some simple refreshments."

Try to Recall Precedents.

Whereupon the newspaper women left off interviewing long enough to indulge in little discussions: "The last time they served refreshments was in Teddy Roosevelt's time; no, don't you remember the grand food the Wilsons had?" "You're crazy; it was Harding that stopped it." And so on.

Finally, when she could be heard, Mrs. Roosevelt went on to say that while the President would be host to the stated number of state functions, he would not be guest at any formal dinner, save the Vice President's. This rules out the very formal dinners which, formerly, each member of the cabinet, in sacred order of his precedence, used to give for his chief.

"My husband is too busy," she said.

Alludes to Chicago Visit.

From the conference she went to a meeting of the Kiwanis groups. There she congratulated them on their work for crippled children and revealed this impression of her visit to Chicago last Monday:

"Chicago was lovely," she was enthusiastic, "but the memory that I carried away with me, everlastingly, was the sight of crippled children lined up for three blocks. The courage on their faces, I'll never forget it. Nor the hope that came into those faces as they waved to my husband."

Then she told the Kiwanis men something that few of us here in Washington ever knew: That when she was a little child of five, she had a brace for a spine defect.

Mrs. Roosevelt plans to return to Chicago, probably Oct. 30, though the date isn't definite, to address a charity campaign of which Newton Baker is chairman.

Mrs. Ruth Barnitz Wins an Uncontested Divorce

Circuit Judge Walter J. La Buy yesterday granted an uncontested divorce to Mrs. Ruth M. Barnitz, 25 years old, 803 Sheridan road, Glencoe, from Walter D. Barnitz, head of a Glencoe drape manufacturing firm bearing his name. Mrs. Barnitz testified that her husband struck her last Aug. 24 in Tucson, Ariz., where she had gone to recuperate from an illness. According to the decree, the Barnitzes will share the custody of their 5 year old son, Barney.

One thing they all agree on... Quality

Whether the coat costs $69.50 or $250—has a royal Mink collar or tiers of Persian Lamb—they all agree on quality! A simple enough matter in expensive coats, but when you get into the moderate prices linings often look shoddy, machine stitching appears and the "silicia" interlining is omitted. These are the things we are always on the lookout for . . . yes, and they are just a few of the many ingredients of quality we put into every one of our coats.

All Black
Rows and rows of sleek black Persian on rich Kashmir broadcloth tell the fashion story. The beautiful workmanship follows through on quality. 14-20 at $135.

Shoulder to shoulder
in glossy mountain sable. A perfectly stunning coat for $69.50. Interesting brown or black fabric lining sewn in by hand. 14 to 20.

Ripples of Persian
The softest collar line we know and just about the most flattering . . . inspiration from Mainbocher. For quality we invite you to look inside. 14-20 at $97.75.

MISSES' COATS—SIXTH FLOOR
Also Evanston and Oak Park

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

(OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8:30)

"Can I still buy a new suit without paying more money"

NRA

You bet you can!

The old price still holds good on this brand new lot of 3100 double-woven Topscot Worsteds

$25 with two trousers

"They look great, but how will they wear?" Topscot Worsteds welcome, with open arms, those shrewd buyers who want to know—because they're not "showcase" suits! An extra twist to the fine wool yarns, six extra threads to every inch of fabric—and you've got a worsted that will take all the punishment you can give it, and still hold a press. That's *real* wear! And when you see this new lot, today or tomorrow, we think you'll agree that "they look great"—particularly at their good *old* price of $25, including 2 trousers.

Our entire stock of bench-tailored Stonehaven Worsteds & Twists *still down to* $30 with 2 trousers

A handsome group of Topcoats including the new Balmacaans *at no increase in price* $20

No change in any feature of our TEN PAYMENT PLAN
Select any garment in the store—pay $5 at purchase, split the balance over ten weeks. You pay only the plainly marked cash price—not a cent more!

BOND CLOTHES
MADISON STREET (Next to Morrison Hotel)
New Store → Wabash at Monroe

The Men's Store — Monroe at Wabash

Rogers Peet Scotch Mist Topcoats

REG. U.S. PATENT OFFICE

$55

A coat might well become a prized possession. It is reasonably easy to suppose and accept that as a fact after once setting eyes on these new *Scotch Mist* Coats and the imported coatings of which they are so deftly and skillfully tailored. Then, too, and never to be overlooked, is the practical side of these *Scotch Mist Coats,* and that is their ability to shed water—they are famous for it. Now they have the added distinction of being designed by a man whose reputation as a designer of men's clothing is the best in the country.

Men's Clothing, Second Floor.

University of Chicago and Northwestern Football Tickets on Sale in the Sports Shop, *Second Floor.*

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

HISTORY A JOY WHEN PORTRAYED BY OLD MASTERS

Reporter Bennett Takes Walk in Art Gallery.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Gallery 38 in the Art institute's seventy-five million dollar World's Fair picture show is a million dollar piece of—to use the old book dealers' phrase—"extra illustrating" for what, so far as my reading has taken me in that field, seems to me one of the noblest passages of description in English historical literature.

If you were a schoolboy in the '70s you will be able even at this distance to repeat the passage almost word for word, because boys of that period were wont to use it as a declamation. It comes, you will recall, about four-fifths of the way through Macaulay's essay on Warren Hastings.

The Picture in Words.

We used, as I remember it, to begin with the words which propel the reader into the glow, the expectancy and the high excitement of that memorable winter day of 1788 which opened the trial of Hastings for high crimes and misdemeanors against the people of India.

You remember the setting:

. . . "the great hall of William Rufus, the hall which had resounded with acclamations at the inauguration of thirty kings."

You remember how "there were gathered together, from all parts of a great, free, enlightened, and prosperous empire, grace, and female loveliness, wit and learning, the representatives of every science and of every art."

How It All Comes Back!

You remember how "there were seated round the Queen the fair haired young daughters of the House of Brunswick."

And you remember how "the spectacle had allured Reynolds from that easel which has preserved to us the thoughtful foreheads of so many writers and statesmen and the sweet smiles of so many noble matrons."

Onward the passage moves, copious with allusion, glowing with color, noble in diction—the loftiest kind of reporting.

Such is the picture in words.

Now for the words with pictures.

Take your stand in Gallery 38 at the institute—the treasure room of eighteenth and early nineteenth century masters of English portraiture.

Behold the Queen!

It all comes back with redoubled vividness and poignancy when you look around.

On yonder north wall gentle Queen Charlotte, who sat at the trial surrounded by her "fair haired young daughters of the House of Brunswick," looks out at you with kind eyes from the canvas [No. 193] of Gainsborough. The consort of George III. was forty-four years old in the year the trial began—it dragged through seven weary years—and she must then have looked much as she looks in the portrait, for Gainsborough was painting her only four years previous to the trial.

An Unfaded Sir Joshua.

Turn now to the east wall. There hangs [No. 203] Sir Joshua Reynolds' portrait of the Honorable Mrs. Watson, one of the most satisfying Reynoldses you will ever look upon, because—tragedy of a great man dabbling in what he did not understand—so much of Sir Joshua's work has faded beyond restoration owing to his unhappy experiments with pigments and varnishes.

That portrait of Mary Elizabeth Watson—later the Baroness Sondes—he whom Macaulay in the famous passage calls "the greatest painter of the age," finished a few months after the opening of the trial, and as she had married into the nobility it is not fantastic to suppose that Mrs. Watson was among Macaulay's "noble matrons" looking on at the sensational procedure in the house of lords.

An Old Painter's Triumph.

She was then 21 years old and in the glory of her beauty. The painter was 65 and had to carry an ear trumpet. Only four years of life remained to him.

Again the east wall:

There hangs one of the loveliest things in the gallery—George Romney's portrait [No. 204] of Mrs. Francis Russell, who married a scion of the ducal Bedfords. Sir Joshua's rival as painter to the world of fashion began this picture in 1785, finishing it a few months before the trial, and the sitter, all grace, loveliness, and charm as sensitive Romney saw her, has valid place as another of "the noble matrons."

Making History a Joy.

How, then, this illustrious gallery exhales beauty and high distinction! How it touches to life and intimacy names and dates and personalities that have been history for a century and a half. But never again will those names be strange or remote to us. Never again will those personalities seem meaningless. Genius has touched them with its deathless witchery. The spell of art keeps them ever young, ever glamorous, and under that spell the annals of the past no longer are a task to be mastered but a joy that enkindles the imagination and exalts the soul. I am sorry for the child who is not taken to view treasures at once so ennobling and so charming.

Make Way for Raeburn!

Nor are the Reynolds, the Gainsboroughs—there are four of those in this room—and the Romney the sole premier lures of Gallery 38.

Here also are three Raeburns, all portraits, and they fit nobly into the tradition of pure distinction which Sir Joshua established in the annals of English portraiture. For, whatever English portraiture of the last half of the eighteenth century lacked, however much its masters prettified and sentimentalized their sitters, that school did possess a distinction which has never been surpassed, nor—in my lay opinion—ever equaled.

Seeing Raeburn with Dr. Harshe.

Of the Reynolds tradition Henry Raeburn was heir in no remote degree, for in 1785, when Raeburn was 29 years old and fresh from Edinburgh, Sir Joshua gave him sound advice and valuable introductions, and offered him financial assistance which, having married rich Countess Leslie—it was a love match—he was able to decline with thanks.

Turn, then, to No. 202 [west wall, southwest corner], Raeburn's portrait of Mrs. Roderick MacNeill, and view it with Dr. Harshe's searching eyes. Though far from considering it the best Raeburn in the room, the institute's director admires it for its lack of mannerism in a mannered age and for its Scotch forthrightness.

You Try This Experiment.

But while admiring he bade me make an interesting experiment. "See," he said, "how that left hand hangs lifeless?"

"So it does!"

"Now put your arm over the lady's left arm. Obliterate it . . . Aha! See, now, how much better the rest of the composition flows—how alive the rest of it is. Delicate refinement of modeling was, in short, not Raeburn's strongest point. Perhaps he painted too rapidly, for usually he would finish a portrait in four or five sittings of an hour or so each."

We moved on to Raeburn's group picture of old John Johnstone of Alva, John's sister, Dame Betty, and their pretty niece, Miss Wedderburn. Near it [same wall] hangs Sir Thomas Lawrence's portrait of his friend Mrs. Wolff, one of London's intelligentsia of the second decade of the 19th century.

Two of the World's Best.

Taking in both pictures with one fond glance—proud, too—the director said:

"There is no better Raeburn and there is no better Lawrence anywhere in the world today than Raeburn's 'Johnstone Family' [No. 201] and Lawrence's 'Mrs. Wolff' [No. 198]. See how like the Manet of our time old Raeburn, gone these hundred and ten years, was in his simple silhouettes, treated without labored gradations.

"But there is gradation of an unforced subtlety if you look for it. For example, I want you to note the tones of gray in Miss Wedderburn's lap. Four tones of gray are there, with slight undertones of red and yellow coming through them. It is very deft, but very honest. There is no fussing in the picture.

Now You Are Warned.

"This Raeburn and his 'The Honorable Mrs. Veitch' [No. 200, same wall] are the best Raeburns in America, and you owe it to the people to warn them that both paintings are loaned only for the period of this World's Fair exhibition."

The Mrs. Veitch I loved. She is not a figure *on* a canvas. She is a woman sitting *before* a canvas. That is crudely expressed, but I know not how otherwise to indicate the serene, strong sense of life which this portrait imparts. You feel here the grave honesty and the powerful characterization which are Raeburn's supreme attributes—and you bow before them.

You can, by the way, pin Mrs. Veitch's identity in your memory by noting the fact that she was the great-granddaughter of the "bonnie Annie Laurie" of the immortal song. Raeburn painted her in 1807.

Again the Seeing Eye.

We paused before Lawrence's Mrs. Wolff, of which the director had said, "There is no better Lawrence anywhere in the world today," and as we paused he added some of his pithy sentences that make you see a painting with new eyes. They were:

"The body is *there* under all that fabric. Great modeling! It has the sculptural quality."

I lured him back to Sir Joshua's "The Hon. Mrs. Watson" on the opposite wall and made him halt there, for 'tis hard to drag me away from any Reynolds.

He gazed, and shook his head. Why he shook his head I hope to tell you before this great show closes.

MARIE DRESSLER TO BE OVERNIGHT GUEST OF MRS. ROOSEVELT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Marie Dressler, the comedy queen, will be a dinner and overnight guest at the White House tomorrow.

The date was arranged this way:

Marie chanced to meet Mrs. Roosevelt in New York.

"I came clear across the continent to see my President in Washington, and found he had gone to Hyde Park," she told Mrs. Roosevelt.

Whereupon, Mrs. Roosevelt promptly invited her back to the White House when the President would be in.

ASKS 5 STATES TO JOIN IN PHONE SERVICE CONTROL

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Coöperative action by five states to regulate the rates and service of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company today was recommended by Floyd Bollen, Nebraska railway commissioner in charge of telephone investigations.

Bollen said he had written the commissioners of Iowa, Minnesota, and North and South Dakota recommending coöperative action and proposing that they consider the matter together at the meetings in Cincinnati, Oct. 10 to 13, of the National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

"Sample" Values from Our 58th Anniversary Sale

Attention, You Shorter Women!

Cheer up! Here are dresses actually designed for you women who are too short for women's sizes and not quite slim enough for misses'. Dull silk crepes with modified shoulder-width, V necklines, soft jabots, interesting sleeves. Often trimmed with satin. Black, brown, green. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

$15

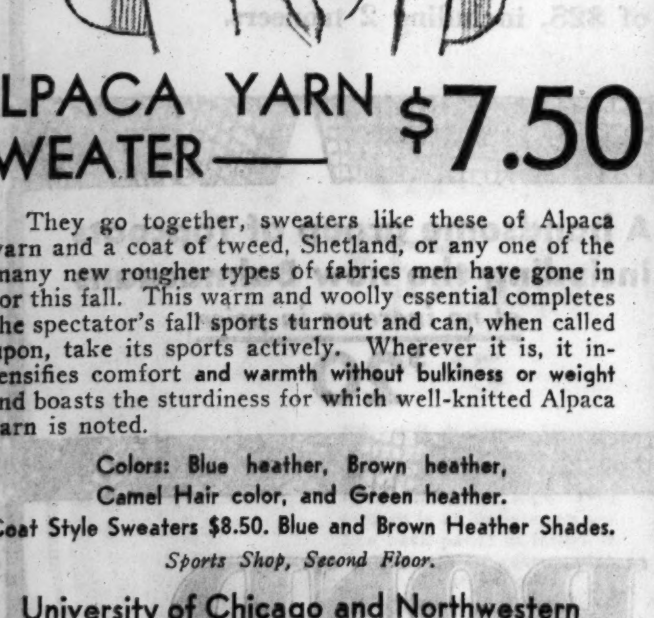
Knitted . . . and Very Young!

One-piece knit frocks in the smart manner of the one sketched—also 2- or 3-piece knit frocks. They have new necklines, nice shoulder details, new colors. Monotones or mixtures. Brown, navy, green, and wine. 14 to 20.

$2.95

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

The Men's Store — Monroe at Wabash



ALPACA YARN SWEATER — $7.50

They go together, sweaters like these of Alpaca yarn and a coat of tweed, Shetland, or any one of the many new rougher types of fabrics men have gone in for this fall. This warm and woolly essential completes the spectator's fall sports turnout and can, when called upon, take its sports actively. Wherever it is, it intensifies comfort and warmth without bulkiness or weight and boasts the sturdiness for which well-knitted Alpaca yarn is noted.

Colors: Blue heather, Brown heather, Camel Hair color, and Green heather.

Coat Style Sweaters $8.50. Blue and Brown Heather Shades.

Sports Shop, Second Floor.

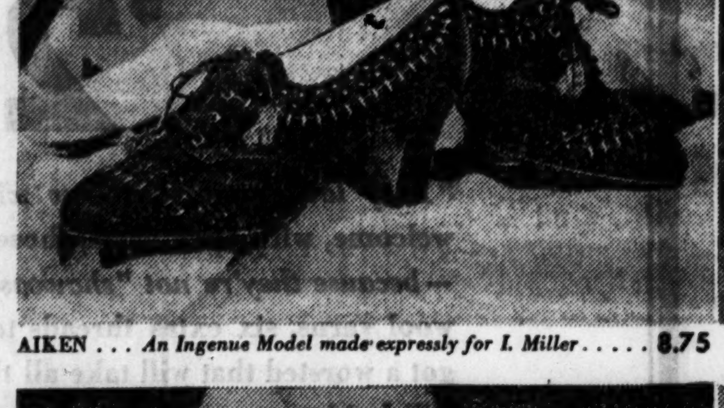
University of Chicago and Northwestern Football Tickets on Sale in the Sports Shop. *Second Floor.*

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

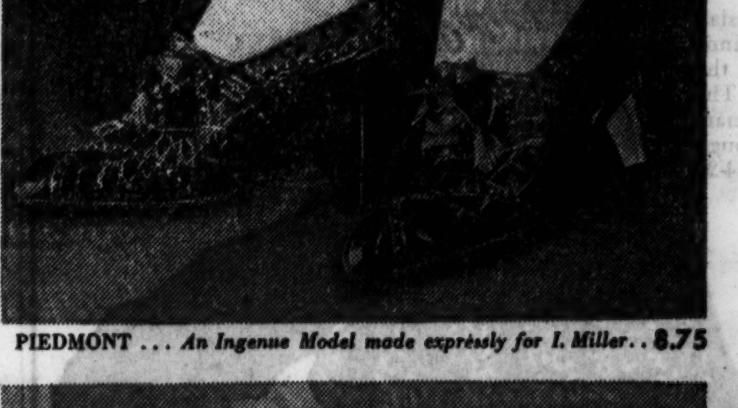
Low Heels!

Town + sports models with the real I. Miller flair for style!

Every woman needs a shoe of this type for street wear. And they're exactly what you'll want for the big games! Chillies—oxfords—and pumps! In alligator—in suede and calf—in the new rough-surfaced, pebbled or grained leather! . . . And until you try them on you won't believe that smart youthful shoes can be so absolutely comfortable!



AIKEN . . . *An Ingenue Model made expressly for I. Miller* 8.75



PIEDMONT . . . *An Ingenue Model made expressly for I. Miller* . . 8.75

MONTAUK . . . *A Wingait model on the 327 last* 11.50

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For the week-end. Finest quality trees at one-third their value. Balled and burlapped. 3,000 trees at these prices to visitors only. Over 1,200 people came to our sale last Saturday and Sunday. Extra salesmen will serve you without delay. Come. Enjoy a drive to Dundee, a sight to see.

SPECIAL ONLY $1.00 EACH

AUSTRIAN PINE ($3 value) 4 ft. Large, sturdy trees.

MUGHO PINE ($2.50 value) 15 inch spread. Real compact specimens.

This Price to Visitors Only

SPECIAL ONLY $1.00 EACH

GREEN SPRUCE ($3 value) 4 ft. The favorite Christmas tree.

PFITZER JUNIPER 24 to 30 inch spread. Well-formed bushy trees.

Open All Day Sunday

No sales less than $3 at these special values. None packed and shipped at this price. Enjoy a drive to Dundee this week-end.

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DUNDEE . . . . ILLINOIS

ORDER QUINLAN HELD TO JURY FOR AUTO DEATH

Inquest Resumed After a Long Delay.

Michael [Bubs] Quinlan, south side gangster and public enemy, yesterday was ordered held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter by a coroner's jury investigating the death of James J. Borkovec, 45 years old, 6506 Justine street, in an automobile accident Jan. 14, 1932. Police immediately began a search for Quinlan, driver of the car that killed Borkovec. Quinlan has escaped prosecution on the charge for 18 months.

Following the inquest First Assistant State's Attorney Grover C. Niemeyer ordered a transcript of all testimony and impounded statements made by witnesses to the police. The order was given so that the state can speedily prepare a case against Quinlan and also to investigate conflicting testimony given by one witness.

Repudiates His Statement.

The witness, Robert F. Pries, 6530 South Bishop street, gave a statement to the Chicago Lawn police after the accident in which he said Quinlan had been drinking. At the first session of the inquest in March, 1932, he testified that Quinlan had not been drinking. On the stand yesterday Pries repudiated the statement given to the police by saying he had made no such statement. Policeman Henry Lyon testified he took such a statement from Pries.

Quinlan did not appear at the inquest, although police made a search for him. He was represented by Attorney John T. Houlihan of the office of Attorney James M. Burke. The inquest in the county morgue was delayed until Houlihan was summoned. Houlihan said that his office had no notice of the inquest, although police testified such notice had been given.

Victim's Widow Testifies.

Mrs. Julia Borkovec, widow of the dead man, was the principal witness. She appeared with her right leg in a cast and said she had been in a hospital for seven months after the accident and has been confined to her home since her release. She and her husband were struck by Quinlan's car as they were waiting for a street car at 65th street and Ashland avenue.

The transcript of preceding sessions of the inquest, which had disappeared with other records of the case, thus enabling Quinlan to escape prosecution, suddenly reappeared as the inquest reconvened. It was reported that the transcript was not the original record of testimony previously taken by Coroner Walsh, but a duplicate recently uncovered.

Walsh Fails to Appear.

This duplicate copy was read to the coroner's jury. Deputy Coroner Louis Nadherny presided at the inquest. Coroner Walsh, who had said he would clear up everything in connection with the delay of the injuest when it reconvened, did not appear.

Deputy Nadherny said the inquest had been continued indefinitely because Mrs. Borkovec was not able to attend. He added that efforts had been made to ascertain when she might be ready to testify. Mrs. Borkovec said she had not heard from the coroner's office.

Mrs. Borkovec, who fainted during her testimony, added she had civil suits for $25,000 pending against Quinlan. She also said that Quinlan had promised to pay all her hospital bills if she would not prosecute him, but later he refused to do so.

ASSASSINS KILL 1, WOUND 1 IN CICERO TAVERN

Joseph Powlowski, alias Joe Jackson, 35 years old, 5043 West 32d place, Cicero, bartender in a beer tavern at 5125 West 29th street, Cicero, was shot and killed by gunmen in the place yesterday. Raymond Schulte, 33 years old, companion of Powlowski, was shot and wounded in the right thigh. He was taken to the Berwyn hospital. The slayers escaped.

Powlowski was shot four times in the head and chest. Schulte said he knew of no motive for the shooting. Schulte said that one man entered the tavern and opened fire on Powlowski. Schulte said he was shot as he was trying to flee through a side door. The police were convinced that there was more than one gunman because they found .45 and .32 caliber bullets in the walls of the tavern.

They are investigating the record of Powlowski, who was known as a minor hoodlum. Walter Dorobraila, owner of the resort, is being sought.

FOUND DEAD BESIDE AUTO.

Frank West, 64 years old, 4120 Monticello avenue, an unemployed carpenter, yesterday was found dead of carbon monoxide fumes alongside his automobile in a garage at the rear of his home.

FREED ON WRIT

ATTORNEY HENRY BLIM.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Judges Samuel Alschuler and Evan A. Evans of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday issued a writ of supersedeas granting freedom to Attorney Henry L. Blim pending his appeal from a sentence of 90 days in jail for contempt of court. Attorney Blim was released in bond of $2,500.

He had been sentenced earlier in the day by Federal Judge John P. Barnes for giving evasive testimony before the federal grand jury investigating alleged income tax frauds of William H. Malone, former head of the state tax commission.

FORMER SHERIFF IS CONVICTED OF BANK ROBBERY

Wright Is Sentenced to 15 to 30 Years.

Mauston, Wis., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Lyall Wright, former "boy sheriff" of Juneau county, today was convicted of having been an accessory to the robbery of the New Lisbon State bank July 10 and three other defendants pleaded guilty to the same charge.

Wright was sentenced immediately by Circuit Judge Emory W. Crosby to serve 15 to 30 years in the state prison at Waupun.

Those who pleaded guilty, their charges and sentences were:

Tony Pocevicz Sr., accessory before the fact, 15 to 16 years at hard labor at Waupun.

Tony Pocevicz Jr., son of Tony Sr., accessory after the fact, one year in the Juneau county jail.

Casimir Pocevicz, another son, one year in the Juneau county jail and placed on probation.

Say Holdup Hatched at Farm.

The senior Pocevicz was owner of the farm where the robbery plot allegedly was hatched and Tony Jr. was charged with driving two of the robbers to Rockford the day after the holdup.

In less than two weeks the state has convicted six men of connection with the robbery which netted $5,000.

David Triner was found guilty by a jury to taking part in the holdup and was sentenced to 15 to 40 years. Joe Burbatt, a farmer, an accessory who turned state's evidence, pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence Saturday.

One man, William Roche of Chicago, who testified for the state yesterday as surprise witness against Wright, is yet to be tried on an accessory charge. He is expected to plead guilty.

Wright Flays Judge.

Asked by Judge Crosby if he had anything to say before sentence was passed, Wright replied:

"I was framed and you helped frame me."

The judge expressed indignation at Wright's remark.

Wright received the verdict calmly. His wife, showing emotion, jumped from her seat in the courtroom and kissed him.

Before passing sentence Judge Crosby denied a defense motion for a new trial.

On two previous occasions Wright had been defendant in notable court cases. On Oct. 5, 1930, he was acquitted of a charge of slaying district attorney Clinton G. Price of Juneau county.

After his acquittal he served almost eight months in the Milwaukee house of correction on a liquor conspiracy charge.

Wright was removed from office by former Gov. Fred Zimmerman in January, 1929, on the grounds he was guilty of official misconduct,

W. PARK BOARD CUTS PAY ROLL COSTS $570,149

Joseph Reports on Half Year of His Regime.

The new west park board reduced pay roll expenses $570,149 in the first six months of its administration. This was disclosed last night in a report sent to Gov. Horner by his appointee, Harry Joseph, president of the park board.

The report showed a reduction of 30 to 40 per cent in the number of employés on the pay roll and a saving of 40 to 52 per cent in semimonthly wage expenditures for the six months ended Aug. 31, 1933. This period was contrasted with the corresponding one in 1932, when the park system was run by the board headed by W. R. James. Charges of wholesale pay roll padding which have been made against the former board are being investigated by the state's attorney's office.

"We are in a position to report actual results in our efforts to place the operations of the park system on a sound, businesslike basis," said Mr. Joseph in his statement. "The practice of determining business accomplishments by comparing results with those of the previous year for the same period is well established both in private and public business."

In the second half of August, 1932, there were 1,508 pay rollers in the west park system, the report revealed, while in the like two week period in 1933 there were 912 employés. The total pay roll for the six month period under the old board was $1,277,671, while the new commissioners reduced this item of expenditure to $707,521.

Mr. Joseph stated that the savings had been accomplished by careful management, elimination of unnecessary employés, cutting of wages, and by means of valuable aid received from the special work division of the Illinois emergency relief commission. The park system has obtained laborers, skilled trades men, and office workers from the commission.

"As a consequence these persons," said Mr. Joseph, "were given an opportunity to render valuable service for the relief funds they received, rather than accept this money as public charity."

PURSE SNATCHING GANG WITH A NEW METHOD SEIZED

With the arrests of four Evanston youths, two of them students at the Evanston Township High school, police last night believed they had broken up a purse snatching gang using new methods. The thieves would steal rides on the rear bumpers of automobiles, usually those driven by woman, and await a favorable opportunity to open the door and grab a purse.

Mrs. Anna Hunter, 901 Dakin street, who was robbed of $14 and $75 in money orders in this fashion, identified two of the prisoners, Maurice Elliott, 17 years old, 834 Sherman avenue, and John Long, 17 years old, 1132 Madison street. Long was taken from his classroom, and Elliott, the other student, was seized at his home.

The other two youths are Jerry Palese, 20 years old, 1124 Monroe street, and Albert Origer, 20 years old, 1526 Main street.

Mrs. Hunter was robbed Wednesday night at Buena place and Sheridan road. She followed the two thieves until she was joined by Policeman George Murphy. The policeman caught Elliott, but the youth wriggled free and escaped, leaving his high school sweater in the officer's hands. The sweater and description were checked at the high school and police obtained Elliott's name. He said Long had accompanied him Wednesday night.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

Jewelry, watches, gold teeth, plated articles, diamonds, silver, etc. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. We pay full gold value at the rate prescribed by law.

Licensed by U. S. Government—P 20
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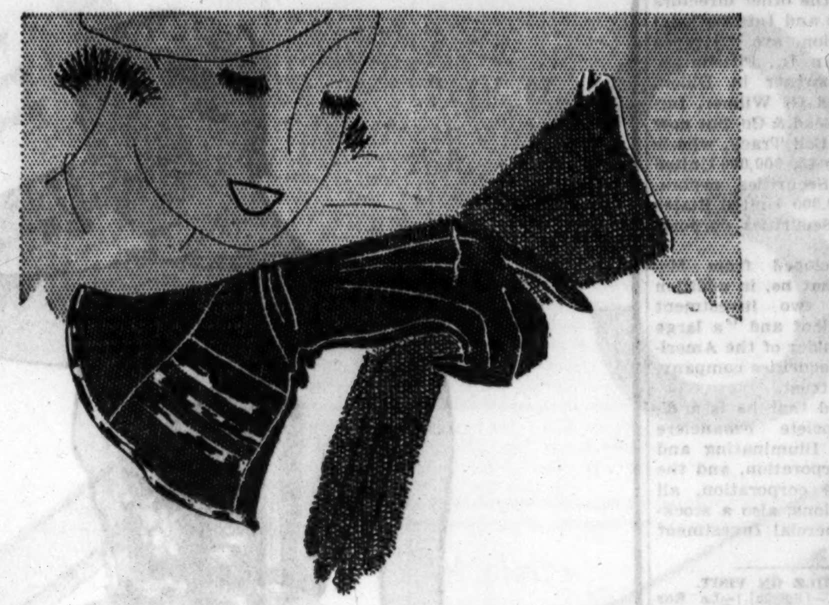
Table Setting Contest
Tables Exhibited Set by Women's Clubs.
Lectures at 3:00 P. M. Through Saturday
Seventh Floor—Rug Department

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

Top Off Your Costume with Glamour!



KAYSER'S Big News for Fall Fabrics!

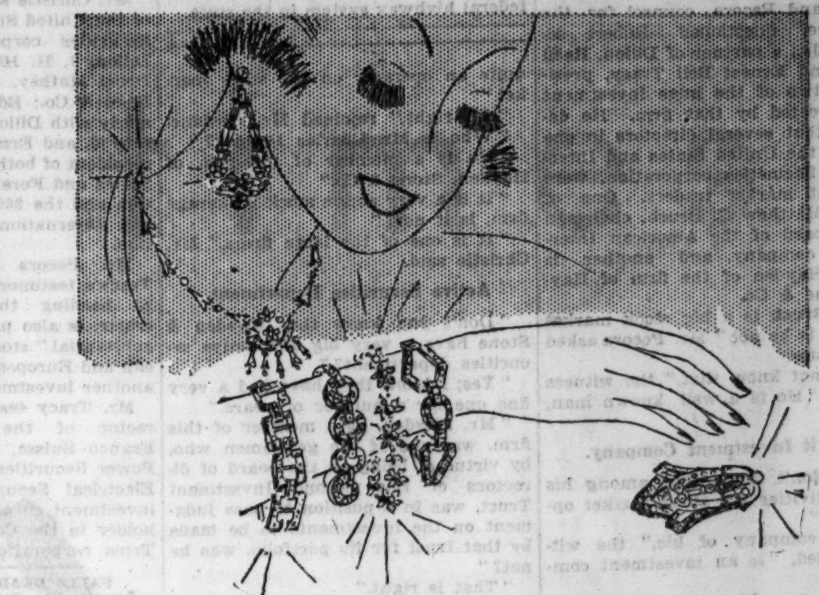
"Rough Stuff" and One You'll Take a Shine To!

$1.25

Glove Boucle is that new bumpy stuff that makes it smart to be rough ... in a nice way! Especially when it's used to turn out a slipon like this one! The leatherette flare is a sleek little number with a wicked gleam of patent for trim. What style for just $1.25!

The Boucle Comes in Black and Brown
The Leatherette in Black and Brown

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.



'A Sale That Will Be a Sensation!

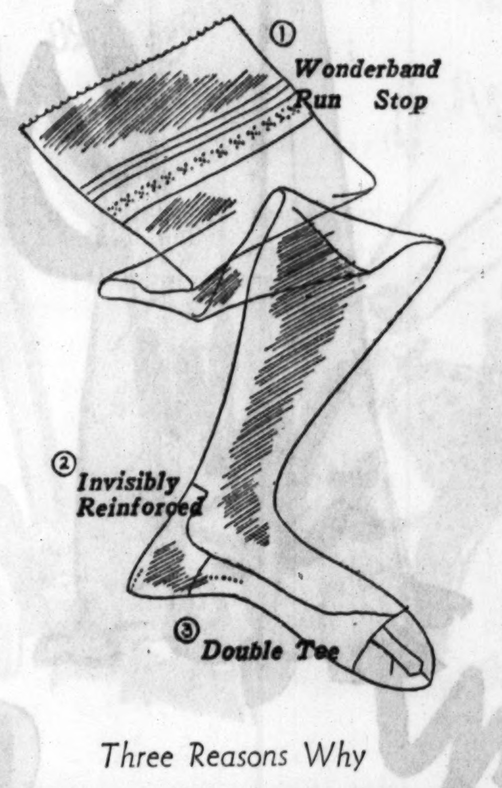
$2.95 to $7.50 Values in RHINESTONE JEWELRY

$2

Simply paved with gleaming, scintillating stones ... and if you've gone Mae West as you should, wear as many as 6 bracelets on one arm for evening! Exquisite earrings, brooches, clips and necklaces, too, in stunning designs ... hardly any two pieces alike!

An Impressive Collection of Rhinestone Jewelry at Just **$1**

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.



Three Reasons Why

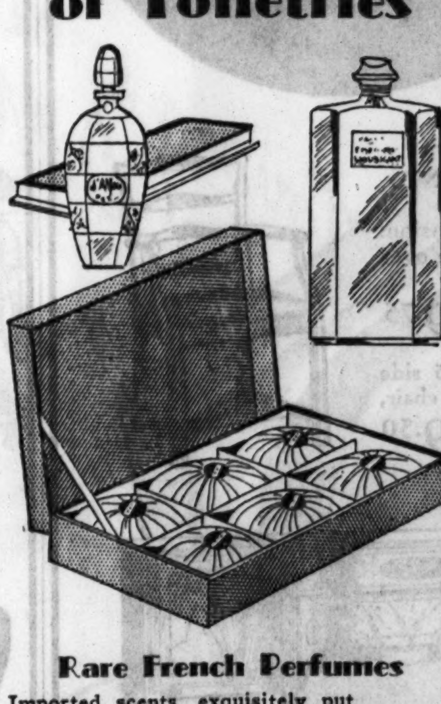
"Wonderband" Sheer Hose Wear LONGER

$1.35

A special reinforced section on each side of the Wonderband hem stops garter runs, the Wonder Heel resists thin spots, the Wonder Toe guards against holes. We will initial hose for you without extra charge!

Mandel's Wonderband Hosiery—First Floor—State.

October Sale of Toiletries



Rare French Perfumes

Imported scents, exquisitely put up in baccarat crystal bottles, many hand etched or hand painted. They make superb little gifts! **$1.95**

Houbigant Toilet Water

Now *anyone* can afford these famous round-the-world fragrances! Essence Rare, Le Temps de Lilas and Violet fragrances! **$1.00**

Charvai Bath Soap—6 Cakes

An import! 6 rich-lathering cakes cellophane wrapped and beautifully packaged! Choose from lavender, chypre, and sweet pea. **$1.00**

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

The Season's Bag Successes!

We Made Them Up in SMART WOOLS

$2.95

Forstmann and Hoffmann wools they are, too! Soft, spongy, suede-like wools that make such perfect "dressmaker" bags! There's even a collection of glorious felt hat bags in every desirable new color!

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State.

$1.50 Satin Crepes, Pebbly Cantons and Smart Plaids in Our

Week-End Sale of SILKS!

For afternoon or evening—you'll want a length of gleaming satin! Choose a dark shade for daytime wear—white or a pastel for your party frock! The special $1 price is for Friday and Saturday only.

$1 yd.

For street or business—dull pebbly canton crepe is the thing! Dozens of new shades—licorice brown, vintage red, Dundee green, cruise blue, black, and many more. A group of plaids in the sale, too.

54-inch Wool Crepes

The fabric which lends itself perfectly to smart details of tailoring! You can see how few yards it takes to make a new frock. **$1.50**

Transparent Velvets

The silk-back quality used in loveliest evening gowns. New street shades and black. Just the thing for your "romantic" dress. **$2.00**

Mandel's—Second Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago
State at Madison

Smart Conservatives Will Choose

Shagmoor Coats

$69.75

Because Shagmoor designs coats so they will remain smart for several years and makes them with built in quality that will stand long wear. Above—a diagonal woolen with a luxurious collar of dyed wolf. Other Shagmoors

$35 to $115

Shagmoor Coat Shop—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

"Sleek" Modeled Curves by Formfit

$5

"Sleek" because its unbroken line starts above the waist and runs smoothly over slim, firm hips. This step-in is of batiste; an entire back panel of lastex is that extra feature that gives pliant control! In waist measures from 26-32.

Mandel's—Third Floor—Wabash.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

PECORA DELVES INTO ALLIANCES OF DILLON FIRM

Asks if Public Is Misled by Directors.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Embarking upon a study of investment trust company methods, the senate banking and currency committee today sought to ascertain whether their directors were in position to unload on to the public securities in which they were personally interested.

Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the committee, questioned Robert E. Christie Jr., a partner of Dillon, Read & Co., and Ernest Bell Tracy, president of two of the huge investment trusts created by that firm. He developed that several directors in one of them, the United States and International Securities corporation, were prominent market traders. One of them is Matthew C. Brush, chairman of the board of the American International company, and another is Charles Hayden of the firm of Hayden, Stone & Co.

"Mr. Brush is a big stock market operator, is he not" Mr. Pecora asked Mr. Christie.

"I do not know that," the witness replied. "He is a well known man, though."

Calls it Investment Company.

"You don't know that among his major activities are stock market operations?"

"This company of his," the witness replied, "is an investment company."

"Don't you know that testimony before this committee in 1932 shows his own admission to be that he is quite an operator on the stock market"

"All right," rejoined Mr. Christie. "Who is Mr. Charles Hayden?"

"He is a member of the firm of Hayden, Stone & Co."

"It is a very active stock brokerage firm, is it not?"

"It is one of the large firms," Mr. Christie said.

Active Securities Department.

"Don't you know that Hayden & Stone have a very big and active securities department?"

"Yes; I know they have had a very fine one for a number of years."

"Mr. Hayden, as a member of this firm, was one of the gentlemen who, by virtue of being on the board of directors of this Second Invsstment Trust, was in a position to pass judgment on the investments to be made by that trust for its portfolio, was he not?"

"That is right."

"So was Mr. Brush?"

"That is right."

"As an investment banker, Mr. Christie, do you think it is an ethical practice?" Mr. Pecora asked.

"Absolutely," Mr. Christie replied. "I think Mr. Hayden has broad knowledge of conditions and that his knowledge and help are really worthwhile."

Temptations of a Promoter.

Mr. Pecora asked the witness if he thought a director of an investment trust "which invests moneys obtained by it from the investing public should be one who also is interested in floating securities generally."

Mr. Christie replied it depended on the situation. He felt sure Mr. Hayden "would not recommend a security by an investment trust on whose board he served, just because his own firm was originating the issue."

"Do you recognize a temptation dangling before a person in that position to have the investment trust acquire securities of an enterprise in which he might be interested as a promoter?"

"In any event," replied Mr. Christie, "if one director made such a recommendation his judgment would be subject to check by the other directors."

Lists the Directors.

Mr. Christie said the other directors of the United States and International Securities corporation are Clarence Dillon, J. H. Hillman Jr., Pittsburgh; Dean Mathey, a partner in Dillon, Read & Co.; Edward G. Wilmer, formerly with Dillon, Read & Co. but now retired, and Ernest Bell Tracy, who is president of both the $30,000,000 United States and Foreign Securities corporation and the $60,000,000 United States and International Securities corporation.

Mr. Pecora developed from Mr. Tracy's testimony that he, in addition to heading these two investment trusts, is also president and "a large substantial" stockholder of the American and European Securities company, another investment trust.

Mr. Tracy testified that he is a director of the Societe Financiere Franco Suisse, the Illuminating and Power Securities corporation, and the Electrical Securities corporation, all investment corporations; also a stockholder in the Commercial Investment Trust corporation.

FALLS DEAD WHILE ON VISIT.

Benton, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Le Roy Taylor, 77, Benton, watchman for the Gary, Ind., tin mills for the last seven years, dropped dead today while visiting relatives here.

GOV. BRYAN WILL PUT NEBRASKA INTO ROAD BUILDING BUSINESS

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Gov. Charles W. Bryan today prepared to put the state into the road building business on a million dollar scale, to try to cut "red tape" in getting men to work. He announced federal authorities had approved a plan to have the state build the "feeder roads" into cities under the emergency program instead of calling for bids.

Gov. Bryan said the state would rent machinery from contractors and could put men to work by this method without having to complete all formalities of plans and specifications and advertising for bids.

Under the federal program about $7,800,000 was to be available for Nebraska, of which 25 per cent had to be within municipalities, 25 per cent on "feeder roads" into municipalities, and the other 50 per cent on the federal highway system in the state.

RETIRED BY AGE LIMIT; NOT SURE AS TO HIS YEARS

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Dr. William J. O'Shea, New York City superintendent of schools since 1924, will be retired from office on pension when the current school semester ends next Jan. 31. Dr. O'Shea's birthday falls on Oct. 10, and although he personally is under the impression that he will be only sixty-nine years old, school retirement board records list him as seventy and make his retirement automatic under the law.

In his biographical sketches in "Who's Who in America" and "Leaders in Education," Dr. O'Shea has recorded his birthday as Oct. 10, 1864, a date that would make him eligible for another full year as head of the city's schools. The superintendent himself acknowledged that there was a divergence of opinion as to his exact age.

"I know I listed my year of birth as 1864 in 'Who's Who,'" he said. "But the retirement board has it a year earlier and I'm going to let it go at that. I am not going to argue the matter."

As superintendent his salary was $25,000 until last year's reduction cut it to $20,000. His pension will be from $10,000 to $12,500 yearly.

Ex-Bursar of University of Manitoba Dies in Jail

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Oct. 5.—John A. Machray, former bursar of the University of Manitoba and a pillar of the Anglican church, who was convicted of million dollar defalcations which halved the university's endowment fund and damaged the diocese finances of the Anglican church, died in the Stoney Mountain penitentiary today. He had served one year of a seven year term.

POLICE BATTLE CAFE BANDITS; GIRL SINGER SHOT

A young woman entertainer was shot and possibly fatally wounded early today when four robbers, surprised as they were holding up the restaurant of Daniel Fish at 2329 Cottage Grove avenue, exchanged shots with two policemen. One of the bandits was captured. The victim is Miss Yvonne Collins, 22 years old, 5608 South Wabash avenue. At the Mercy hospital it was found that a bullet had struck her head and fractured the skull.

When the policemen, Chris Callahan and Frank McNamara, arrived at the restaurant the robbers had taken about $200 from the ow. .r and patrons of the place. Callahan seized the robber who was acting as lookout, but the others ran to the street and fired at the policemen, then leaped into a car and sped away.

The man under arrest is Tony Kandian, 21 years old, 3528 South Wells street.

Woman with $6,361 Pinned to Clothes Hurt in Accident

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—With bills totaling $6,361 piinned to her underclothing, a woman, about 50, believed to be a Mrs. Anna Blumen, was critically injured in an automobile mishap in Brooklyn tonight. The police said that $1,890 of the money found on her person was in the gold certificates that are being withdrawn from circulation.

Bonfire Ignites Clothes; Girl, 5, Is Fatally Burned

Betty Berg, 5 years old, 4653 South Francisco avenue, was fatally burned last night when her clothing was ignited by a bonfire near her home. She died in the county hospital.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS

6 of them in the loop

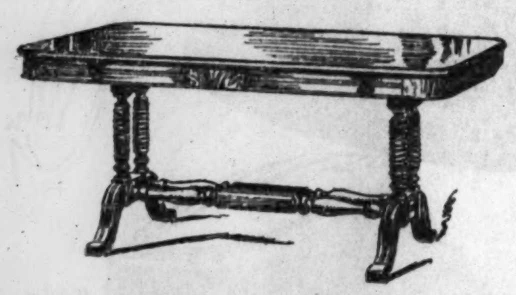
2 lessons in eating TRIANGLE *spaghetti*: (1) Dig deep and twist your fork and raise high the catch 'til it dangles dripping cheesy ravelings . . . then lower slowly 'til your eyes close in forgetfulness. (2) Cutitupintolittybittypieces.

Subscribe for The Tribune

IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

COLBY'S WEEK END SALE

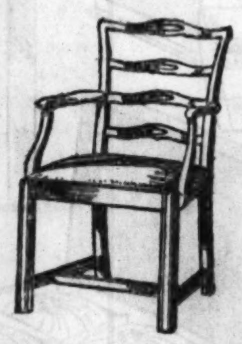
Over 200 odd dining room and bedroom "left over" pieces to be disposed of at remarkably low prices. Collection includes Dressers, Chiffoniers, Vanities, Portable Mirrors, 4-6 Beds, 3-3 Beds, Dining Tables, Servers, Buffets, China Cabinets Sheraton, Early English, Colonial and Chippendale designs. Beautifully selected woods, some with inlays. Most of these pieces are "one onlys" and cannot be duplicated again at these low prices.



GENUINE MAHOGANY TABLE

8 foot extension. Former price over $100.00; now $29.75

Priced with 5 side and 1 arm chair, $89.50



GENUINE MAHOGANY DRESSER AND MIRROR

Former price $135.00; now $39.75

GENUINE MAHOGANY INLAID BUFFET

Former price $155.00; now $49.50

BERKEY AND GAY COLONIAL BED

Either size. Former price $47.00; now $15.75

Felt top innerspring mattress, either size. Specially priced, $15.75

Felt top box spring, either size. Specially priced, $15.75

Double deck coil spring, either size. Spec. priced, $7.50

EASY CHAIRS AND OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Beautiful imported and domestic covers.

$29.75—$39.75 & UP

A fine collection of SAMPLE DAVENPORTS AND LOVE SEATS

$69.50—$89.50 & UP

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

129 North Wabash Avenue

NECKLINES HIGH FOR DINNER

At left

A sheath for a princess! Angel sleeves to the wrist, metal girdle clasped high and all the flutter at the ankles. Pansy blue, blackberry, green, black crepe. 11 to 17 at $20.

Second left

Throw everything over your shoulders and let the flounces fall where they may! The fantails give you loads of swish. Blackberry, green, blue, black crepe. 11-17 at $20.

After-Five Room

In the Grand Manner

SHOULDERS DEEP IN PRECIOUS FURS

To crown the return to elegance—her Majesty, the dinner gown, worn with a diadem in the hair. Heavy ribbed satin from chin to the floor—nothing but line, line, line. Copper, black, flamingo, blue, white. 33-42 at $29.75. *After-Five Room.*

Queen Anne collar of Mink—member of the royal family! There's a grandeur about this coat you feel the moment you slip it on. The Forstmann woolen is equal to the fur, Black, brown. $250. *Women's Coats.*

Your choice of luxurious furs—Persian Lamb, Russian Caracul, Kolinsky, and Beaver—on a Forstmann fabric in black. The result is brilliant. $125.

Above right

Kit Fox is one of the softest furs next to the face. Black, wine, green, eel gray with chesty-front of fur. $100.

Right

A new elegance worked up in Silver Fox on a black Forstmann woolen. A coat that rises to any occasion. $150.

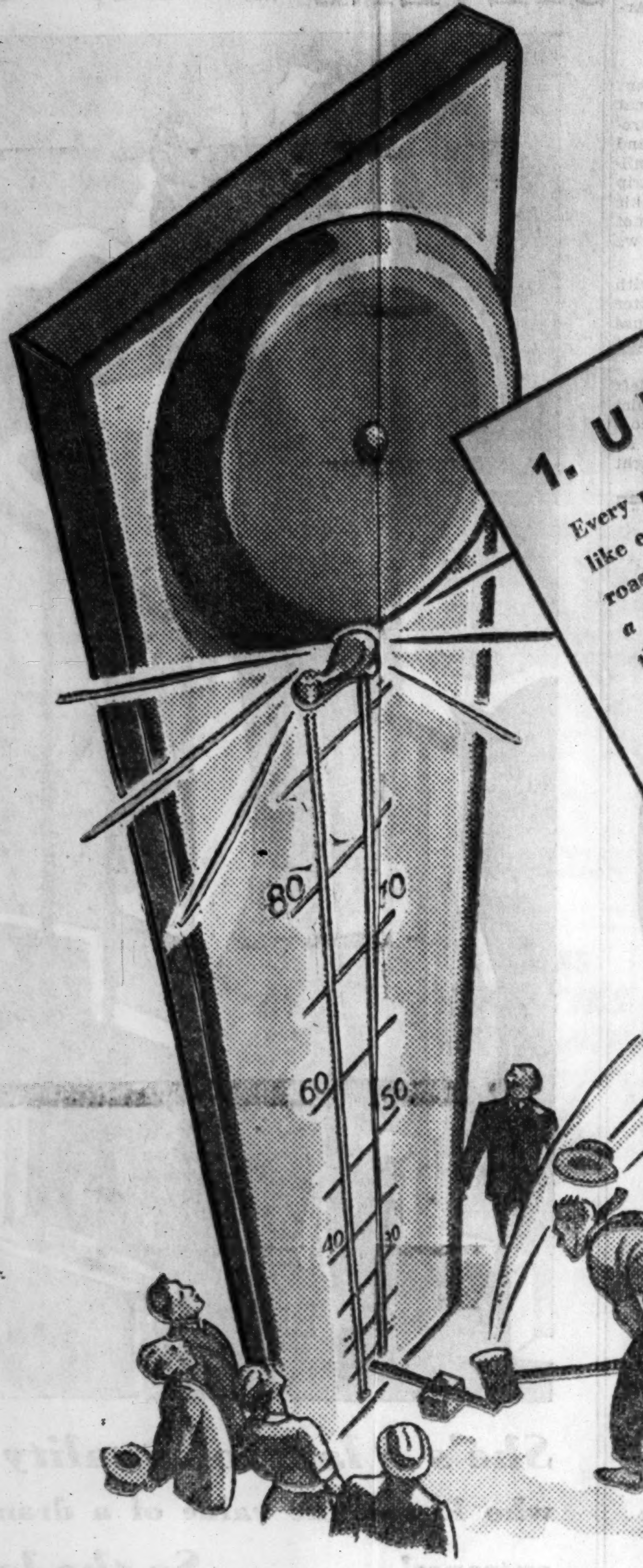
Women's Better Coats

SIXTH FLOOR

Dinner Gowns Also in Evanston and Oak Park Stores

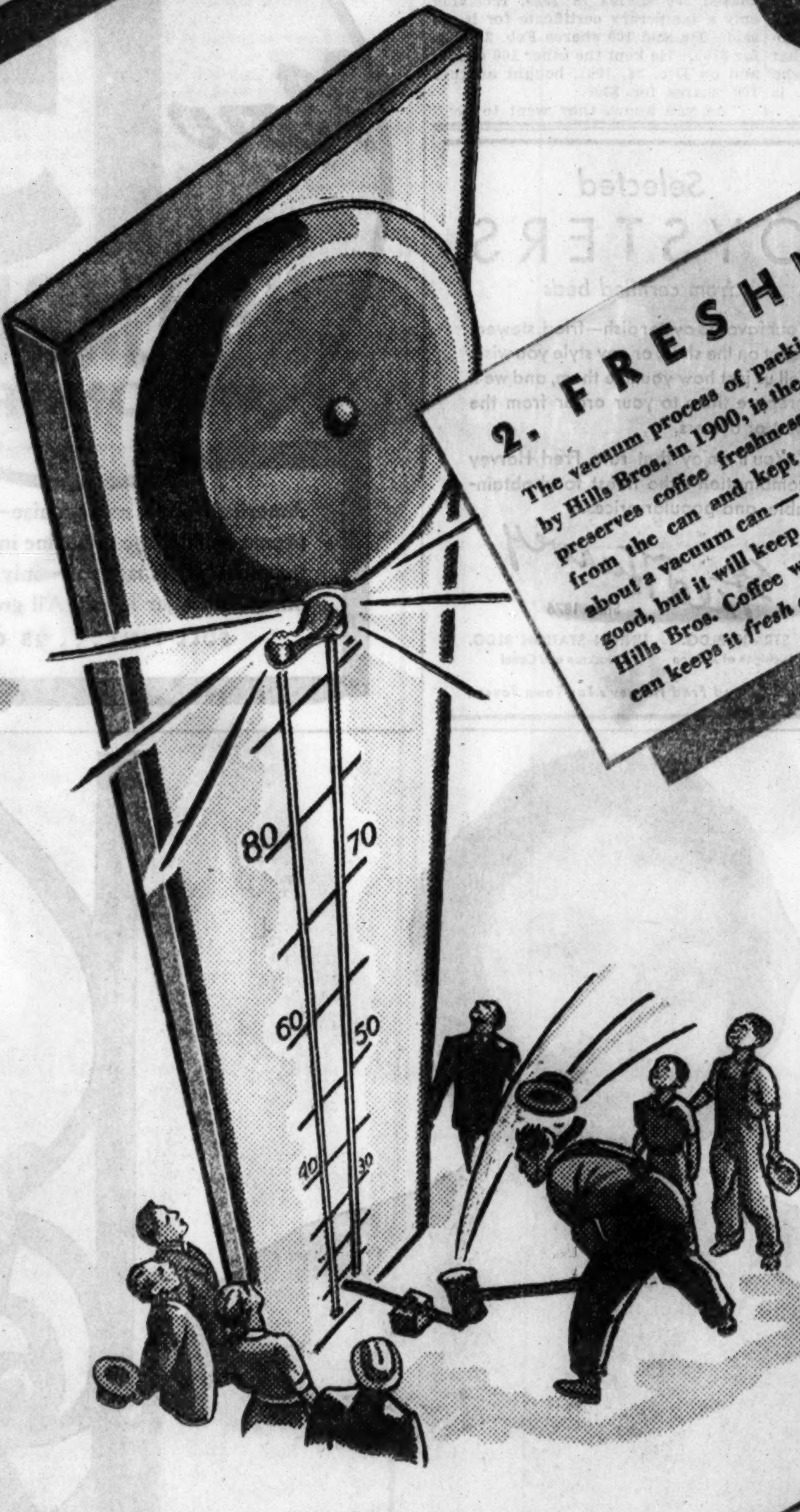
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

see how HILLS BROS ring the bell 3 times



1. UNIFORMITY

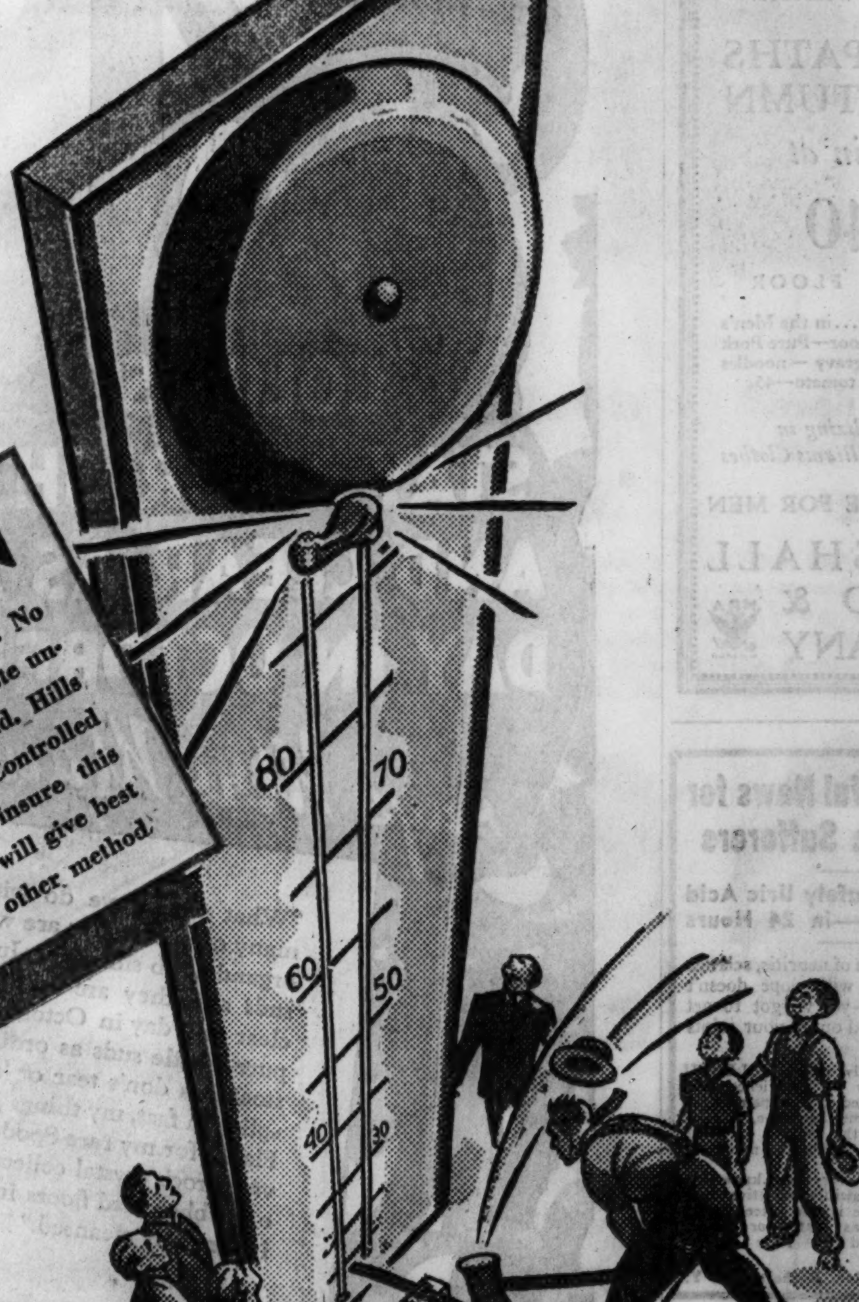
Every pound of Hills Bros. Coffee tastes exactly like every other pound! Hills Bros. Coffee isn't roasted by usual methods. It is roasted *a little at a time* as the blend flows evenly, continuously through the roasters. This is Controlled Roasting —Hills Bros.' exclusive process which roasts every berry to perfection.



2. FRESHNESS

The vacuum process of packing coffee, originated by Hills Bros. in 1900, is the only method that fully preserves coffee freshness — the air is removed from the can and kept out. There is no magic about a vacuum can — it will not make poor coffee good, but it will keep good coffee fresh. No can of Hills Bros. Coffee will ever go stale. The vacuum can keeps it *fresh always!*

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART



3. GRANULATION

Hills Bros. Coffee is ground right to taste right. No coffee, however good, can be uniform in taste unless uniformly roasted and uniformly ground. Hills Bros.' exclusive, continuous process — Controlled Roasting — and correct granulation insure this uniformity. Hills Bros.' granulation will give best results by the drip process or any other method.

Hills Bros. never miss in roasting, grinding and packing their matchless coffee. That's why Hills Bros. Coffee has a flavor no other coffee has. And, of even greater importance, a flavor that never varies. Today millions, from Chicago to the Pacific, are enjoying the matchless goodness of Hills Bros. Coffee. Why not join them? Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Copyright 1933 Hills Bros.

THE STORE FOR MEN

P-U-L-L can't affect THE DEERPATH DRAPE

Its scientific construction won't let any one of the scores of strains you place on your suit affect the suit or your comfort. Day in and day out you require your suit to take a lot of punishment. Deerpath can take it—and likes it. Its full Drape cut guarantees comfort; its style gives you smartness without affectation. For above all else—The Deerpath is wearable!

DEERPATHS for AUTUMN begin at $40

THIRD FLOOR

Special Today . . . in the Men's Grill, Sixth Floor—Pure Pork Sausage in gravy—noodles and grilled tomato—45c

Specializing in Stanford Williams Clothes

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

NRA

OTTO'S MESSAGE TO CHANCELLOR EXCITES AUSTRIA

Hint to Recall Hapsburgs Seen in Telegram.

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 5.—The cry of the young claimant to the crown of the Austro-Hungarian empire echoed in the capital of his ancestors today for the first time.

In a telegram of congratulations to Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss on his escape from assassination, the son of Karl, the last emperor, and Zita, from his residence in Belgium, addressed his first statement to the Austrian people through the chancellor of the republic since the death of his father.

Message Creates Sensation.

Coming only ten days after his message to the Austrian legitimist party read at St. Poelten, the telegram, worded as it is, created a sensation in the old imperial capital. It read:

"The empress and I thank God with all our hearts that the champion of Austria has been preserved for our country and we pray together with all true Austrians for his early recovery. Your blood was not shed in vain, but for the independence of our beloved land, because with the help of God this shameful deed will result in strengthening the will of Austria and her people to fulfill the historic mission to which my ancestors devoted their lives."

This mission, of course, is to act as the eastern bulwark of the German race.

Merely Signed "Otto."

The message was signed simply, "Otto"—who would be Otto I. of Hapsburg-Lorraine. The greatest curiosity is shown as to what Dollfuss will say in his reply.

It is pure coincidence that scores of workmen are cleaning the Hofburg, the old imperial palace, at the very moment when the recall of the imperial family, now banned from Austrian territory by law and treaty, is considered to be one of the cards in the hands of this government that is struggling to keep Austria from being swamped by the Hitlerite tidal wave—the last card probably.

Dollfuss Spars for Time.

In an interview today Vice-Chancellor Maj. Emil Fey said:

"The question of the return of the monarchy is of no immediate importance." This is a clear indication that in his mind it is important enough.

"The first duty is to establish order and relieve unemployment," Maj. Fey continued. "Not until that has been done can the form the new state is to take become of practical importance."

This confirms earlier predictions that the Dollfuss government, for all its talk of creating a new form of Fascist state, really is sparring for time.

This is further supported by the announcement today that selection soon will be made for the national economic council with representation for the provinces as well. But, this would be of purely consultative character and serve as a stop-gap to relieve the monotony of a one man dictatorship until it is decided what kind of a state will succeed the Austrian democracy, assuming it can resist the Nazis.

There can be no understanding between Germany and Austria, Maj. Fey announced, until Chancellor Hitler muzzles his anti-Austrian propaganda and recognizes this country's complete right to independence. As for the Austrian Nazis, they are plotting against the security of the state, he said, and thus are guilty of high treason.

The arrest of Hitlerites is continuing all over the country. Police tonight announced they have proof that Rudolf Dertill, the former soldier who attempted to assassinate Dollfuss, is a Nazi.

SUIT FOR $200,000 AGAINST ESTATE OF ISHAM IS SETTLED

Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Trial of the suit of Richard Travers of Los Angeles against the estate of the late Albert Keep Isham, wealthy sportsman of Chicago and Montecito, for $200,000 was brought to an abrupt halt in Superior court here today and the suit was settled by attorneys out of court late this evening.

Travers, who charged that the sportsman owed him $200,000 for expert financial advice and "tips" before his death, is understood to have settled for a substantial sum, although attorneys for both sides steadfastly refused to divulge the actual amount.

The trial had been in progress for two days.

'MYSTERY MAN' IN INSULL CASE TELLS HIS STORY

Eftax Denies Handling Fugitive's Funds.

[Continued from first page.]

years old. He went to America in 1907 and was naturalized in 1912. For 17 years he ran a drug store on Blue Island avenue in Chicago. His wife was Miss Anna Beuhlen of Chicago. She is a doctor, having received a medical degree at Loyola university. He is the father of two children.

Eftax possesses passport No. 657 issued by the Athens consulate July 30, 1929. The passport expired last July.

Speaks Fluent English.

"My name used to be Costis Sotirious Eftaxopolous," he explained, "but it was too long and I changed it in Judge Stransky's court 12 years ago."

Eftax speaks practically fluent English. He went on to explain that his only connection with Insull was when he got soaked for $7,000 by buying Corporation Securities stock. He purchased 200 shares in 1929, receiving only a temporary certificate for it, he said. He sold 100 shares Feb. 3, 1932, for $155. He kept the other 100 shares and on Dec. 28, 1931, bought another 100 shares for $300.

"As you know, they went to pot," he said. "I told my brokers to sell all my shares, but they wrote me Jan. 14 of this year that the stock was worthless."

Eftax pulled certificates for 200 shares of Corporation Securities preferred $3 stock from an envelope and exhibited them to this correspondent. He also showed his blank checkbooks on the Harris Trust and Savings bank.

Joint Checking Account.

His account with the Chicago bank is a checking account, against which his wife also may cash checks.

"Will you go back to Chicago to straighten this up?" he was asked. "Maybe," he replied. "I am a fighting man, but I hope to clear this matter up without going to Chicago."

Meanwhile Insull continued to deny that he knew or ever heard of Eftax. American Express banking officials here also said they never heard of Constantine Eftax.

The mysterious Greek-American lives in a very secluded middle class type of suburban cottage in Amarouseion. He changed his residence some time ago and left the postoffice with no forwarding address. All his mail is addressed to postoffice box No. 4, Athens, Greece.

Mrs. Insull to Live in Paris.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 5.—While Samuel Insull, accused of violating American bankruptcy laws, is battling desperately against extradition at Athens it is learned that Mrs. Insull intends to return to Paris to reside through the winter. It is known she is negotiating to rent an apartment here. Mrs. Insull was, according to last reports, living in Italy.

DOUBTS ATHENS REPORTS.

Dr. Constantine G. Charal, who resides at 1000 South Mason avenue and has a dental office at 528 South Halsted street, said last night that he was sure reports indicating an underground financial connection between Samuel Insull and Constantine Eftax were erroneous.

"I have known Eftax and been his close friend for a long time," asserted the dentist. "He formerly lived here with me and later had a flat on Arthur avenue.

Acts as His Agent.

"Eftax was always a close student of the stock markets and made a great deal of money speculating. He is surely worth several hundred thousand dollars. I was in the past quite familiar with his affairs, as he made a trip to Greece and left me to handle his business here. This time I have not been acting as his agent, although we correspond.

"I am sure he is not allied with Insull. He was always rather bitter toward the utilities magnate because he had lost heavily in Insull company stocks."

Dr. Charal said that Eftax, who left here in April, 1932, had not cabled him to take charge of his affairs in connection with the Insull charges, although, he added, the cablegram might reach him in the morning.

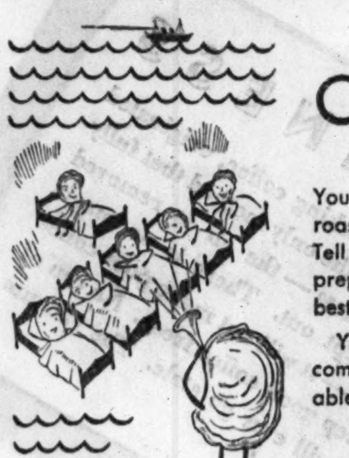
GALE SWERVES; FLORIDA COAST BELIEVED SAFE

Miami, Fla., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The tropical disturbance that brushed the lower Florida east coast with strong winds early today apparently was central between Nassau and the West End in the Bahamas islands, presumably moving east northeastward at sea shortly after noon, Richard W. Gray, government meteorologist here, said.

Offering no further threat to the lower Florida peninsula, the storm swung away from the coast to follow an easterly route usually taken by similar disturbances at this time of year.

Key West was the only Florida city to experience gale winds. Only minor property damage was reported there.

Two persons were injured here and one at Hollywood by small freak offshoots of the disturbance that damaged several buildings.



Selected OYSTERS from certified beds

Your favorite oyster dish—fried, stewed, roast on the shell, or any style you wish. Tell us just how you like them, and we'll prepare them to your order from the best of oysters.

You'll enjoy that rare Fred Harvey combination—the finest food obtainable, and popular prices.

Fred Harvey Since 1876

STRAUS BLDG. Michigan at Jackson — UNION STATION BLDG. Jackson and Canal

NRA

Visit A Century of Progress . . . and Fred Harvey's Toy Town Tavern

Now 15¢ FULL HALF PINT

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

America's finest mayonnaise—the same supreme quality, the same fine ingredients, and the same delicious flavor—only 15¢ for full half pint . . . Get a jar today. All grocers have it!

FULL PINT . . . 25 CENTS

STEVENS

She's a lady of quality who knows the value of a dramatic entrance! . . . . So the label in her coat says Stevens!

She's also a lady who has to mind her P's and Q's when it comes to spending money. So she must have a coat that's fashion-right, that's quality-conscious, that's moderately priced. She wants the most quality for her money. Where does she shop? Stevens, of course!

The coat sketched is one of an interesting group. Black boucle woolen with a snuggly collar of caracul (full skins), 14-20. $55

Prices range from $55 to $295. Misses, Junior Deb and Women's half sizes.

COATS—THIRD FLOOR

NRA

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

19-25 N. State St. Store Open 9:30-6

"COLORS STAY AS BRIGHT AND CLEAR AS A DAY IN OCTOBER" says Mrs. Maurice L. Rothschild

"What would we do without American Family Flakes when so many of our dresses are washable . . . linen, cotton, pique, gingham, organdy, tub silks, etc. Just a quick dip in American Family's rich suds and they are as fresh as ever . . . with colors as bright and clear as a day in October. American Family makes twice as much pure, gentle suds as ordinary soap flakes. The seams of my chiffon stockings don't tear or 'run.' The threads of fabrics don't pull or split. In fact, my things just wear and wear. I use American Family Flakes for my rare Spode and Minton china plates, old Staffordshire vases, rock crystal collection . . . and in other parts of the apartment, on rubber tiled floors in the pantry, where the pink porcelain sink is similarly cleansed."

Mrs Maurice L Rothschild

MRS. MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD was born in Chicago and is very proud of her city. She is the wife of one of Chicago's leading merchants and is actively interested in social service, civics, philanthropy, music and golf. Her clubs are the Chicago Woman's, the Woman's Aid and the Lake Shore Country Club. On the walls of her spacious living room, in her apartment at the Drake, are hung canvases by old masters. In old cabinets are many limited editions of fine books. In the dining room are collections of Georgian Silver and old Sheffield pieces that are in frequent use at her dinner parties.

American Family Flakes and Soap were created especially for the hard water of this Great Lakes region to give Double-Suds. Chicago women buy more American Family than all other laundry soaps. It's cheaper to buy good soap than new clothes.

KIRK'S AMERICAN FAMILY WHITE FLAKES

American Family SOAP

American Family Flakes

It's the *Double*-Suds That Makes the Difference

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Here's Joyful News for Rheumatic Sufferers

Swiftly and Safely Uric Acid Starts to Go—in 24 Hours

Killing the pain of neuritis, sciatica and rheumatism with dope doesn't end your agony—you've got to get the excess uric acid out of your joints and muscles.

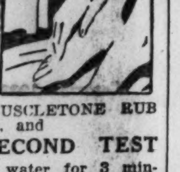
Thousands joyfully praise ALLENRU because they know by experience that when taken as directed the pain—the agony of rheumatism, backache, sciatica and neuritis leaves the body in 48 hours—no matter how stubborn and persistent it is.

Leading druggists everywhere know that ALLENRU is so swiftly effective that one bottle is guaranteed to do exactly as stated or money back and the price is but 85c.

NRA

International Lab., Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

MUSCLETONE RUB BEST FOR SORE FEET



Would you like to walk or stand all day without having tired, swollen, burning, or aching feet? Then try this new discovery and see the relief you get. Buy a tube of MUSCLETONE RUB today at any drug store, and

TRY THIS 60 SECOND TEST

Bathe your feet in hot water for 3 minutes, dry them, then rub in MUSCLETONE RUB generously. In 60 seconds note the relief from pain and inflammation.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Green Duck Company is happy to announce that the proceeding in which three of its officers were last week indicted in the Federal Court for alleged violation of exclusive rights in the American Legion emblem was yesterday dismissed by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, with the consent of the Legion, through Harry A. Sewell, Corporation Counsel of the American Legion Thirty-three Corporation of Chicago.

The Green Duck Company has from time to time manufactured many badges and other articles for the use of the Legion and various posts. It has many friends in the Legion and has nothing but approval for all proper efforts to prevent the unauthorized use of Legion insignia. This company has never at any time violated the Legion's rights in its emblem; and has no intention of making any unauthorized use of patented property of the Legion or any other organization.

Naturally, we are very pleased that the misunderstanding which led to this proceeding has been promptly corrected.

THE GREEN DUCK COMPANY
By William U. Watson,
President.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

ILLINOIS.

HOTEL MORRISON CHICAGO 2500 ROOMS with Bath 2.50 UP

TOURS.

Chicago—Milwaukee—Benton Harbor South Haven Steamship Line
NAVY PIER DELAWARE 4949

CALIFORNIA.

SAIL TO CALIFORNIA Via Havana and the Panama Canal On Round the World Presidential Liners DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES 118 South Dearborn Street State 9667

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Ocean Travel.

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND, SOUTH SEAS via Tahiti and Raratonga

Mail and passenger service from San Francisco every 28 days For Fares, etc., apply Union S. S. Co., 230 California St., San Francisco, or James P. Robertson, Inc., 333 N. Michigan Ave., Phone State 3254-3255, or any tourist, railroad or steamship agent.

"ACROSS THE ATLANTIC" FRANCE ENGLAND GERMANY IRELAND Regular Sailings. Apply Hamburg American Line 177 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

EUROPE AT LOW COST—Regular Sailings Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Rotterdam. Courteous Service, Excellent Cuisine. See your local Travel Agent or Holland-America Line, 40 N. Dearorn. Chgo.

GO GRACE LINE 'ROUND AMERICA via Panama Canal—6 Foreign Countries en route. From $245—Hometown to Hometown. See your travel agent or GRACE LINE, 230 N. Michigan Ave. Tel. State 2333.

Westward Around the World Conducted cruise sails from San Francisco Dec. 1 on S. S. President Hoover. See local agent or James Boring Co., 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. State 7213.

TREASURY IS FOE OF PLAN TO RAISE U. S. INCOME TAX

Finds Collections Drop as Rates Go Up.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The incipient move in congress to throw still more of the federal tax burden on the income tax will receive no support from the fiscal experts of the treasury department, it was learned today. Despite being bolstered up with the highest rates since war time, the income tax has failed to withstand the batterings of depression, according to the treasury. It actually has yielded less this year than a year ago when the rates were lower, the treasury's records show.

In the first three-quarters of the year ended Sept. 30, the high income taxes which went into effect Jan. 1 have brought in 566 million dollars. In the same period a year ago the lower rates yielded 616 million dollars.

Push Up Collections.

Failure of the income tax has been conspicuous on treasury records because all other tax sources have responded to better business or higher rates and are yielding more this year than in 1932.

Passage of the beer tax, the additional levies of the national recovery act, and nuisance taxes has pushed the treasury's miscellaneous internal revenue collections this calendar year up to 883 million dollars, a gain of 431 millions, or more than 50 per cent, over last year.

Customs receipts, reflecting the recent increase in American imports, have advanced to 205 million dollars thus far in 1933, compared with 199 millions in the same period of 1932. Most of this six million dollar improvement has taken place since the domestic business recovery started.

Shows Unbroken Decline.

In contrast to the records set by customs receipts and miscellaneous internal revenue collections the income tax has shown an unbroken decline aggregating 50 million dollars since the first of the year.

Regarding the present high income tax rates as the maximum which can be imposed without inviting wholesale evasion, the treasury believes nothing can be done to rehabilitate the income tax by accentuating the burden on the higher brackets further.

VOTE HIGHWAY POLICE SALARIES, COURT ORDERS

Circuit Judge George Fred Rush issued a writ of mandamus yesterday ordering the county board to appropriate $88,000 to pay Sheriff Meyering's highway police from July 1 until Dec. 1, the end of the county fiscal year.

The board appropriated for the highway police only until July 1 as the result of an arrangement that state police would be assigned to patrol Cook county roads after that date. The county police have stayed on the job, unpaid, however, and there have been no state police to take over their work.

Emmett Whealan, president of the county board, said that in view of the mandamus and the failure of the state police to take over the task originally assigned to them, the board will probably have to make the appropriation.

KILLED IN FALL ON STAIRS.

Elmer Cook, 44 years olds, suffered a fractured skull yesterday when he fell down stairs at the Arena hotel, 2340 West Madison street. He died soon afterward at the county hospital.

GETS CHILD BACK

MRS. MARIE EMMERSON.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Upon the assurance that she has become a "9 o'clock girl" Judge Joseph Sabath granted Mrs. Marie Emmerson, 25 years old, 1431 West 73d street, the custody of her daughter, Leona, 5 years old, in the Superior court yesterday. He also granted her an uncontested divorce from Leo J. Emmerson, after she had amended an original bill for separate maintenance filed by Attorney Norman Becker six months ago. At that time Emmerson testified that his wife neglected their child to attend dances, and as a result the custody of the girl was taken from her for six months. Social service workers reported yesterday that Mrs. Emmerson had mended her conduct.

JARECKI PUTS 88 MORE PROPERTIES IN RECEIVERSHIP

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections yesterday were $363,877, making a total of $76,233,637 collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act began on April 28. The day's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for the last four years follow:

	1928.	1929.
Oct. 5	$ 19,881	$ 31,155
Uncollected	17,197,789	45,640,556
	1930.	1931.
Oct. 5	120,783	192,058
Uncollected	71,470,048	75,916,308

The day's collections of 1931 personal property taxes totaled $4,124.

County Judge Jarecki yesterday appointed County Treasurer McDonough as receiver for 88 income bearing properties to enable him to collect delinquent taxes aggregating $425,000. The properties ordered into receivership, with the taxes due, included:

5842-58 South Kedzie avenue	$24,237
7451-61 Colfax avenue	10,481
5239-63 West Madison street	14,256

Attorneys for other properties paid a total of $70,000 to avoid tax receiverships. The county treasurer filed 30 tax receivership petitions in the County court against properties owing total taxes of $87,288.

Husband and Wife Killed in Plane Takeoff Crash

Riverside, Cal., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waugaman of San Diego were killed today when the airplane in which they were riding crashed in a take-off from an improvised field near Anza, Cal.

TELLS VALUATION SET ON STEVENS HOTEL FOR R. F. C.

Millions Below Its Bonded Debt, Appraiser Says.

A second appraiser testified yesterday before Judge Michael Feinberg in the trial of Ernest J. Stevens on charges of embezzlement. The appraiser asserted that the actual value of the Stevens hotel in recent years had been millions of dollars under its bonded debt of $21,100,000.

Stevens is charged with embezzlement of $1,600,000 from the Illinois Life Insurance company, which his family controlled. The money was loaned to the Stevens hotel, also controlled by the Stevens family, and Prosecutors John O'Hora and Earl Hurley hope to show by introduction of the appraisals that Stevens, as a member of the insurance company finance committee, knew that the hotel was insolvent when the loans were made and was therefore guilty of embezzlement.

Appraisal Made in 1932.

Paul Simon, a building appraiser, testified that he made his appraisal of the hotel in September and October, 1932, for the Reconstruction Finance corporation. At that time the insurance company had an application for a $5,000,000 loan pending with the RFC. Simon fixed the value of the hotel at $15,000,000, he testified.

Albin K. Hornof, appraisal engineer, who on Wednesday presented in court an appraisal of the hotel in which he fixed its value in 1928 at $14,534,919, spent most of yesterday undergoing direct and cross examination. Both he and Simon based their appraisals on the earnings and anticipated earnings of the hotel.

Attorney Franklin J. Stransky, counsel for Stevens, brought out on cross-examination that in 1925, before the hotel was built, William H. Babcock, an appraiser retained by the hotel company, had appraised the worth of the hotel property at $33,000,000. Babcock put the cost of the building at $20,000,000, that of the land at $4,000,000, the equipment at $3,000,000, and added $6,000,000 as "increment due the builders for placing the structure on the land and taking the necessary risk."

Assessment Cut Sought.

Hornof is a partner of Harry S. Cutmore, former chief deputy assessor. His appraisal, he told Attorney Stransky, was for the purpose of obtaining a reduction in the assessment of the hotel and was made for the receiver. It was presented to the board of tax appeals, and not to Assessor Jacobs, in whose office Cutmore then worked, Hornof said.

The reasonable expectancy of annual income by the hotel is $928,800, Hornof testified, as against $1,300,000 a year in fixed charges on its bonds.

Defendant Stevens remarked later in court that during the present World's Fair year the hotel had made a net profit before fixed charges of $1,652,000 by Oct. 1, and should earn $2,000,000 for the year.

NURSE ADMITS GUILT OF KIDNAP THREAT IN EXTORTION PLOT

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Miss Nicolina Antoinette de Palma, a trained nurse, 23 years old, of Yonkers, withdrew her plea of not guilty in Federal court today and entered a plea of guilty to the last two counts of an indictment charging her with violating the Lindbergh law.

She admitted that she conspired with James Medley, a filling station manager, to extort $10,000 from Franklin A. Batcheller, a broker of Yonkers, under threat of bombing his home or kidnaping his twenty two year old daughter, Mrs. Helen B. Dougherty.

She also admitted that she mailed one of five threatening letters sent Batcheller in the effort to terrorize him. Judge Alfred C. Coxe postponed sentence until Tuesday.

BURGLARS BATTLE PATROLMAN.

Four window breaking burglars riding in a small sedan escaped with $1,000 worth of dresses from the Paramount Women's Apparel shop, 1015 East 63d street, after exchanging shots with an A. D. T. patrolman, John Ebertsch, early yesterday.

REINDICT LAWYER ON CHARGES HE HOARDED GOLD

U. S. Grand Jurors Act Under New Law.

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Frederick B. Campbell, a lawyer residing at the Metropolitan club, became the first defendant charged with the hoarding of gold in violation of the act of congress of March 9, 1933 when the federal grand jury returned an indictment today charging him with owning gold bullion valued at $200,574.34 without the sanction of the secretary of the treasury.

Indicted Under Law.

This indictment supersedes one returned against Campbell last week charging him with failure to file a report on the same gold with the secretary of the treasury. When this first indictment was returned the law actually prohibiting the hoarding of gold had not gone into effect.

This aspect of gold ownership was covered by President Roosevelt's executive order of Aug. 28, 1933, which became effective on Sept. 28, the day after the first indictment.

A short time before the new indictment was returned Mr. Campbell appeared with his counsel before Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe and filed a demurrer to the former indictment, to which last week he pleaded not guilty and furnished $1,000 bail.

Calls Old Charge Invalid.

The demurrer set forth that the old indictment charged no offense under the constitution and laws of the United States and that the executive order, in so far as it applied to gold, was unconstitutional and void under the fifth amendment to the constitution. The amendment prohibits the taking of property without due process of law and without just compensation to the owner.

Congress, the demurrer contended, had received no expressed or implied power through the constitution to limit the possession of gold, and congress and the President were without lawful authority to require the surrender of gold by its owner.

In a civil action Mr. Campbell sued the Chase National bank for the return of the gold and asked for an injunction restraining it from surrendering the bullion to the Federal Reserve bank.

Name Former Joliet Mayor Assistant Prison Warden

George F. Sehring, chairman of the Will county Democratic committee, was named assistant warden of the state penitentiary at Joliet yesterday. Sehring, a former mayor of Joliet, will assume control of the old prison at Joliet on Nov. 1 to replace E. M. Stubblefield, Republican holdover.

SEIZE HIJACKING SUSPECT AFTER TRUCK IS STOLEN

Highway police had in custody yesterday a man believed to have participated in the hijacking of merchandise trucks. He was captured early in the day after he and his gang had kidnaped the crew of a poultry truck near Willow Springs, escaping with the cargo.

The prisoner gave his name as Joseph Corrado, 27 years old, 5729 West 63d place. Same Echt, owner of the truck, his cousin, Nathan Echt, both of 9039 Muskegon avenue, and Joseph Borowsky, 8847 Houston, were driving to the city with 40 crates of chickens and ducks and 10 cases of eggs.

They were halted at 111th street and Cicero avenue by the hijackers and forced to get into another car while the robbers drove off with the truck. Highway Policeman Edward Miller and Tony Kirinich, later saw a man get off the truck and run toward a sedan that was approaching.

They called to him and the occupants of the car to stop. Instead a volley of shots was fired at them. They succeeded in catching Carrado, who was armed, but the others got away. The two Echts and Borowsky were released in Cicero.

Calls Father Too Exacting, Boy, 14, Kills Himself

Moline, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Because "daddy made him work too hard," Everett Johnson, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of this city, committed suicide tonight. He shot himself through the chest while in his father's garage. His father had ordered him to cut down some weeds behind the garage.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Two New Jerseys

Have Smart Tricks Up Their Sleeves

Note the new sleeves on the ascot-tie frock. It comes in brown with rust, navy with royal, green with brown. 14 to 20.

Sleeve detail mounts toward the shoulder on this little frock. Rust and brown, black and rust, green and brown, brown and rust. 14 to 20.

$5 each

Morning Frocks, Third Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Elegance in The Afternoon

THAT'S THE THEME OF THIS Sybarrah Crepe Frock

Every stunning line, every exquisite detail plays up to the new richness that is dominating fashion this season. The deep black of the sybarrah crepe, the metallic gleam of the sleeve trimming with its touch of color in the center, the straight, long, slender skirt—all this says elegance in the distinctive way the Women's Frocks Section understands so well. In sizes 36 to 44.

One of a Group at $65

Women's Better Frocks, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Velveteen scarfs with a double-ruffle end give a chic fullness at the throat. $2.25

A high and handsome neckline for your new wools and crepes, this velveteen collar with ascot tie. $2.25

You've got to hand the fashion prize to velveteen slip-ons for both daytime and evening. $1.50

Velveteen

Went to town in the recent Paris openings, and world famous couturiers sponsor velveteen for both formal and informal wear. See our version of the velveteen furor, in these glamorous and exciting accessories. Included in this group—black, brown, and the new high shades. See them in the—

Accessory Shop First Floor

Hats off to velveteen berets. They brighten up dark costumes and dark moments. $2.95

A clever pouch bag of velveteen. It's a copy of a French import. $2.95

This velveteen jacket-blouse is a jacket for evening or a blouse for daytime. Note the Chinese influence in its Coolie collar. Sizes 14 to 18. $5.95

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Four Styles in Imported Sweaters $3.95

The one shown is a perfect lamb of a slip-over—with a trim little turn-down collar in lacy weave. Sizes 6-14.

The Girls' Room Is Well-Schooled in Fashion News for the Young Crowd

Fine Checks In a Suit $10.75

Check up on fashion and you'll find that this 3-piece little suit is a leader! Plain jersey blouse. Wine, blue, green, brown. 10 to 16.

Rough Wool In a Coat $25

The ascot tie adds smartness to this good-looking, thoroughly likable coat. In wine, blue, green, brown. In sizes 12 to 16 years.

The Plaids Are Coming! In Gay Hats and Scarfs $3.95

Plaid's the thing—and the Girls' Room knows it. That's why we're specially proud of these jaunty little wool crepe hats with plaid bows. Choose your scarf all plaid or with just a touch.

Girls' Sections, Fifth Floor.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

EMERGENCY RELIEF.

The demand for a showing of the need for a bond issue for relief in Illinois this winter was met with the presentation of a budget prepared by the emergency relief commission. Chairman Dunham of the commission said that to carry on his work until July 1, 1934, a total of $55,900,000 would be required. Of this sum the sales tax will yield more than $14,000,000 and the federal treasury will contribute as much more, leaving some $28,000,000 to be found elsewhere. It is to fill that gap that the governor and his advisers have recommended a $30,000,000 bond issue to be retired by the portion of the gasoline taxes allotted to counties and municipalities.

The principal question raised by this budget is whether Illinois has received as much from the federal appropriation for relief as the state should expect in view of its population, its unemployment and, especially, its contribution of taxes for the support of the federal government. On this point, Speaker Rainey of the federal house of representatives, who addressed the open hearing in Springfield, could have spoken to greater effect if he had shown more convincingly that Illinois is obtaining at least as favorable treatment as is accorded any other state.

The gross neglect of Illinois' needs in the distribution of the federal public works appropriation leads to the suspicion that similar neglect has characterized the distribution of the federal relief funds. Illinois' two senators, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Dieterich, and Mr. Rainey and his associates in the Illinois delegation in the house can hardly expect to escape responsibility for the indifference shown in Washington to Illinois' claims to consideration. If they have lacked the initiative and force to get for their state what it is entitled to, they stand convicted of incompetence; and if they have tried and failed, they have convicted themselves of gross ineptitude.

It cannot be repeated too often that Illinois is not asking any special favors. The relief funds and the public works fund have been voted by congress for distribution among the states. When the moment comes to repay the treasury for its advances, Illinois will pay its full share and more. As matters stand, we in the central states are to be taxed for relief everywhere but in our own communities.

THE FIGHT ON CRIME.

Col. Calvin Goddard, director of Northwestern university's crime detection laboratory, warns that with the passing of the dry régime organized criminality is turning to other forms of criminal enterprise. The big money will soon be, if it is not already, out of illicit liquor, and, though high taxation which the federal government and some states intend to impose upon the legal traffic will keep alive part of the bootlegging enterprise, the return of beer already has driven many criminals into other fields, as statistics begin to show. Col. Goddard predicts a major crime wave. His prediction is more than plausible and it should stimulate the authorities to special efforts. Chicago has made a timely beginning with a vigorous campaign of prosecution, but we must not assume that it is more than a beginning and the problem of control in this community is complicated by the failure of other communities to act with equal promptness and energy.

Col. Goddard wisely stresses the underlying weakness of crime control in this and other large cities—namely: the alliance of professional crime and corrupt politics. This is an evil the cure of which depends upon an alert public opinion and the press which is responsible for public information. Officials who show indifference, incompetence or complicity with the criminal elements can be and must be exposed. But exposure will be futile unless citizens will take the trouble to remember the evidence of official unfitness and punish it at the polls. The slack or unfaithful official is the product of indolent and shortsighted citizenship.

In the foreground of the Chicago campaign, however, are, as we see it, two important factors. We think police administration has been energized and is trying to accomplish results. This seems to be true also of the prosecution and the judiciary has shown a commendable sense of responsibility. Danger of a partial defeat of the campaign exists in low grade juries. As one of our judges has pointed out, the success of the campaign largely depends upon having juries intelligent enough not to be perverted in judgment by the sophistries and false sentiment of which criminal defense knows how to make use. We must have men on juries who have a proper sense of their responsibility to the community and are not easily fuddled or deceived by false evidence or the devices of unscrupulous lawyers.

It is also greatly to be desired that upon review a technical conformity to procedure will not be insisted upon where essential justice has been attained in the trial court. It is proper and essential that courts of review should take judicial cognizance of the general conditions of flagrant and highly organized criminality with which communities are trying to deal more effectively and judicial doubts should be resolved in favor of the public safety. Juries have the advantage over the reviewing court of seeing and hearing witnesses, and their judgment should not be overruled save in cases of the clearest error affecting essential justice.

It is also to be hoped that in the interpretation of new laws aimed at the strengthening of authority in its struggle with crime proper weight will be given to existing conditions and to the urgent need for more effectual means of protecting the public. Professional crime has acquired formidable new resources and a higher organization than crime has ever had in past time. This must be met by new powers and methods and courts of review should validate them as far as they are consistent with the fundamental principles of justice.

A CONSTITUTIONALIST LIFTS A SCALP.

Pat Malloy, assistant federal attorney general, has resigned to return to private practice of law in circumstances which give rise to the statement that he was fired. It seems to have been that sort of a resignation, although Mr. Malloy may be perfectly willing to turn from government affairs to his own in these days which Mr. Henning of THE TRIBUNE reports are all plum pie for the lawyers in Washington.

Mr. Malloy's difficulties in the department of justice started with a speech he made at the convention of the American Bar association in Grand Rapids when he came out strong for the federalization of the police. He appears to have far overshot any ideas Attorney General Cummings was prepared to support. Mr. Cummings is one of the several but not many officials in Washington whose embarrassment is the custody of old laws in the New Deal. Lewis Douglas, the director of the budget, is another of these museum pieces who strangely reveal the existence of a prehistoric political America. Mr. Douglas has charge of the balanced budget, it being an instrument of extraordinary virtue, but of no possible consequence alongside the unbalanced budget which has nearly all the money. Mr. Douglas is supposed to perform miracles of pruning and balancing in the normal expenditures and to take no official cognizance of the fact that the normal budget is of the most trivial consequence in the contemplated expenditures.

Mr. Cummings has a more difficult task. He is peculiarly sworn to uphold the constitution if he can at any time discover what the constitution now is and where it is, and who cares. He is said to be a lawyer who holds the constitution in considerable respect, which makes it difficult for him to fit into his ideas all the new laws which take so little account of the old organic law.

Nothing that Mr. Malloy said could possibly have been disturbing to a majority of the Washington officials now active in the new order of things. They are engaged in spreading federal control not only over the states as political units but over the citizens in their private affairs. Nearly everything the citizen buys or sells, does or refrains from doing has a federal rule in it, and Mr. Malloy may have felt he was on firm ground when he asked for federal police. It was the old constitutionalist in Mr. Cummings that shuddered when this was mentioned. The attorney general as a survival of old days knew what the state police powers were intended to be, and evidently in reverence for the ancient document he asked his assistant to get back to the private practice of law.

Mr. Malloy's is the first scalp the constitution has taken.

SECRETARY SWANSON COMES UP IN HONOLULU.

Secretary Swanson of the navy department dived out of trouble in Havana harbor when the shooting first began and has just come up in Honolulu waters safe in the arms of the great Pacific naval base. Havana was to have been the secretary's first port of call, and it was understood when he sailed that he was accredited to represent his government in straightening out Cuban complications. Before his cruiser could make the port Cuba had boiled over again, and upon warning from Mr. Welles the secretary shed his official capacity and whatever instructions he had and dived like a loon for another shore, off which he bobs up smiling.

In Honolulu Mr. Swanson is convinced that the United States must have a navy second to none. Having done a dive he may now prefer to tie a broom to his masthead and wherever he is going, go, and wherever he is staying, stay. The phrase once before in recent American history was a navy incomparably second to none or something to that effect. Mr. Swanson also is a Wilsonian.

Editorial of the Day

HORNING IN.

[Omaha World-Herald.]

An Iowa farm contributor writes:

"Do you know that with all the cutting down of wheat by those who have been raising it, many who have never had it are sowing it this fall? And there is no penalty that I can find."

No, there is no penalty. If the farmer who has never before grown wheat thinks this a good time to begin, when extraordinary efforts are being made to limit wheat production, there is nothing to prevent his doing so. The wheat allotment plan is purely voluntary. There are rewards for coöperating, but no punishment for not doing so save the blanket punishment of defeat of the purpose of the plan which would fall on coöperators and noncoöperators alike.

It is possible, we suppose, that new sowing of this character could be made in such volume as to nullify or at least seriously to interfere with the wheat allotment purpose. So far there has been no information of sufficiently general scope to indicate that that is taking place. Mr. Wallace and his aids apparently do not anticipate it.

The temptation to horn in on the benefits of wheat production control is perfectly natural. Here is a plan with a prospect, if not a promise, of resulting in a better market price. One farmer's five or ten or twenty acres won't produce enough to cut any figure in the final outcome. So without thinking that thousands, perhaps millions, of others may be figuring the same way, he judges it a good time to take a chance.

The situation is reminiscent of the initial wheat campaign of the old farm board. Chairman Legge and his associates tried to accomplish production limitation without organizing it. They painted rosy pictures of the benefits which would accrue if wheat growers would cut their crop 10 per cent. The result was that darned near every wheat grower decided to leave it to his neighbor to cut production while he extended himself to get in all the wheat he could plant. The next harvest yielded the biggest crop in the nation's history.

A DIFFERENCE.

Judge—What had the defendant been drinking when you arrested him?

Cop—Whisky, I think, your honor.

Judge—You think? Aren't you a judge?

Cop—No, your honor, only a patrolman.—U. S. S. Louisville Derby.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

"BRITISH LABOR Votes to Oppose War with Strike."—Headline. Anyhow, it will make war different. And what a pleasure to find, in place of soldiers in the trench opposite shooting at you, to observe only small crowds of the enemy walking peaceably along in front of the frowning cannons wearing placards, "This War Is Unfair to Organized Labor."

"FIRST LADY BEGINS Christmas Shopping."—Headline. Too bad! for now everybody will begin Christmas shopping and I did so hope that no one would buy any Christmas present for me until after the Sacred Eighteenth got the swift kick in the pants. Honestly, one gets so tired of hootch and white mule!

THE SOVIETS are said to be studying their English phrase books so that they'll understand our greeting when the U. S. recognizes them. But we're a jolly, unceremonious sort, we Americans, and we'll probably say, "Hello, Whiskers!" and that isn't in the phrase book.

NUISANCE.

(A Rhyme for Childhood.)

Hey diddle diddle
Comes right in the middle
Of everything I should do—
Like adding up two and two.
There's a lot in my head,
(But I don't know what)
Because always instead
Hey diddle diddle
Comes into my head.
When I'm adding a sum
It's most certain to come.
Hey diddle diddle
Comes right in the middle
Of everything.

CAMPASPE.

YOU OUGHT TO BE mighty thankful you weren't out in Loz Onglaize Wednesday. Not because the temperature was one hundred in the shade (and there's precious little shade from a cactus), but because every one you met would have told you that no matter how hot it was in the daytime they always had to have two woolen blankets on the bed at night.

THIS GOING UP in a balloon in the stratosphere may be awfully overrated. It seems very alluring to get eight or ten miles away from the world, but will you? I hoped that I might escape away up in the deepest and thickest woods in Canada, but when I landed at my log cabin there I found a rule printed on the door:

"Guests after bathing in the lake will dry off in the bathhouse and put on their wearing apparel before coming back to the cabin."

And even if one gets away up in the stratosphere and rejoices that he is miles and miles away from the world he will probably turn around to find a sign staring him in the face saying, "Guests will please wear full dress at dinner." Ah, as the poet says, "The world is too much with us." What's the use!

VIOLENT HURRICANES are lashing the Cuban shore and causing great embarrassment to the new revolutionary government. They don't know whether to stand the hurricanes up against the wall and shoot 'em at sunrise or capture them and stick 'em in the dungeons.

ONLY FOUR MORE states are needed and still very few of our commonwealths have decided just how they're going to control the likker business. Should papa buy a neat little bar and install it in the dining room, or should he wait to find out if the old fashioned saloon will come back? For no matter how expensive and lovely the home bar is, the thing will just be a total loss if papa has the privilege of going down to the corner and shooting dice for the drinks with Gus the bartender. Besides, if papa goes down to the corner in the evening Gus will have two or three new stories that he picked up from the customers during the day. The home bar may be a very useful and ornamental piece of furniture, but it can't shake dice and it will never know any new stories.

PANOPLY.

I blent the yellow in my soul
With chilly blue,
And saw a rag of sickly green,
Fear's ghastly hue;

Sheer desperation brewed the lye
That bleached it white.
Wrapped in the tattered thing
I go to fight.

ETHELYN BRYANT CHAPMAN.

A NEW YORK JUDGE rules that a woman driving an auto at forty-six miles is equivalent to a man driving at ninety miles an hour. Well, not always. Only when there is somebody on the back seat, because she always has to turn around in order to carry on the conversation. And again when she is looking up in the mirror while she puts rouge on her lips or powders her nose.

"CITY SEALER Asks Capacity Marks for Beer Mugs."—Headline. Very good! but wouldn't it be a much better idea to have capacity marks put on neat tags attached to all drinkers of malt and spirituous liquor? For instance a man demands another cocktail. The host, the bartender or the kind hearted friend who is supplying him looks at his tag and sees marked 3 whiskies, 6 beers, or 5 cocktails. The person demanding another cocktail has already had five. So he gets no more. The idea is a little crude yet, but it is well worth developing.

"WE WILL VENTURE FURTHER and win," says Franklin Delano, and, gosh, I'll bet a cookie that means the price of gasoline goes up again.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WHY IS YOUR RASH?

BLOOD purifiers can be emptied in the sewer. They never were any good. This has been known for a long time. A good many thousand persons have found it out by experience, paying for their own education. But negative information is not appreciated. Now we know the causes of most of the eruptions for which we formerly took blood purifiers. When positive information began to accumulate, people became willing to accept the negative information and act on it.

Rashes are not due to impurities in the blood. On the other hand, they are due to definite causes, generally external, and these can usually be discovered if some one will search persistently and intelligently.

A large part of these eruptions, especially around the face and neck, are due to the use of cosmetics. Dr. Lester Hollander contributes a report of three cases of persistent rash due to the use of a preparation that is applied to make the hair wave. Finding the cause in these cases was not easy, partly because of a deeply rooted secretiveness about the use of cosmetics and partly for other reasons. In these instances cure followed when the hair was thoroughly shampooed and the bed linen changed. Prevention required nothing more than a discontinuance of the habit of having the hair waved periodically.

So many reports of rashes due to cosmetics have been made that the only excuse for abstracting another one here is to give publicity to lay readers of certain peculiarities of cosmetic rashes, given by Dr. Hollander.

SCALP: Consider hair tonics and dyes. The tonics that cause rashes are those that irritate, such as capsicum and cantharides. These rashes appear promptly after use.

FOREHEAD: Hair lotions, hair dyes, face creams.

EYELIDS: Hair tonics, hair dyes, lash dyes, eye washes, creams, face powders, and nasal sprays.

MOUTH AREA: Tooth powders, tooth pastes, mouth washes, lipsticks.

FACE: Creams, powders, hair tonics, dyes, and waves; soaps, depilatories; and hair tonics, dyes, and waves.

BEHIND THE EARS: Hair tonics and dyes, perfumes.

NECK: Perfumes, creams [especially lemon creams]; and hair dyes, tonics, and wave fluids.

ARMPITS: Perspiration controls, deodorants, perfumes, depilatories, powders.

BREASTS AND NAVEL: Perfumes, powders, soaps.

NAILS: Paints and manicure preparations.

LEGS AND FEET: Deodorants, perfumes, powders, depilatories, dyes.

Eruptions due to perfumes follow exposure to sunlight. Exposure to light is necessary to make most perfumes poisonous to the skin.

In eruptions due to cosmetics itching is apt to be out of proportion to all other symptoms. If a rash is due to an irritating ingredient in a cosmetic, as in a hair tonic, it is apt to appear quickly after the application of the tonic and to be accompanied by a good deal of redness. Rashes due to cosmetics are rarely pustular. If they are so, it is likely to be because of scratching or to lack of cleanliness.

CALLUS ON FOOT.

V. M. D. writes:

1. I have a big callus under my foot. What can I do to get rid of it?

2. What is the cause?

REPLY.

1. Apply moleskin adhesive. Use this for a month or two. Wear broad shoes. Trim the callus down to moderate size.

2. Undue rubbing is the direct cause. If the rubbing of the shoes against the soles is evenly distributed the skin thickens evenly. The amount of thickening is proportionate to the amount of rubbing. If the rubbing is uneven the skin piles up unevenly. The thick places are called calluses.

They serve a purpose. It is to protect the nerves, blood vessels, soft tissues, bones, and joints that would otherwise be unduly rubbed. Wearing narrow shoes throws some bones out of position and thereby subjects some areas to undue rubbing. As age increases the tendency to callus formation increases.

These are some of the contributing causes.

HOT FLASHES.

Mrs. S. E. G. writes: I am 52 years old next birthday. What causes me to have hot flashes every once in a while? My hands feel numb and have pain in them, and seem to swell from the elbows down.

REPLY.

Change of life. Take ovarian extract. Send stamped, addressed envelope for our booklet on the subject.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CONTRACT BY MINOR.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Some time ago a magazine salesman used his sales tactics on me and I signed a contract to receive three books every month. I paid him for the first month in advance. 1. He told me I could break the contract at any time. I could not make use of the books, so told the collector to stop sending them, which he refused, saying I had signed a contract. 2. I was only 18 years old when I signed the contract and no one co-signed or verified my signature. 3. Can you tell me if a contract is valid or legal if you are not of age? Can they sue and collect? J. D.

1. If a written contract purports on its face to be a complete expression of the whole agreement, oral understandings incidental to the negotiations are superseded and cannot be proved in court to change the written contract.

2. Your minority would be a defense unless you have since become of age and ratified the contract.

3. See 2.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SMALL ESTATES.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My father died recently leaving no will. I am an only son. There are three married daughters, one residing in Michigan and one in Indiana. I want to dispose of a small piece of [1] property which will not exceed $1,000 in value and [2] collect a note left for less than $300. It is agreeable with all concerned that I be appointed administrator if such proceeding is necessary. 3. Do I have to employ an attorney and [4] does a case of this kind have to go through the court? D. M. C.

1. Probate proceedings are necessary in order to produce a technically merchantable title to real estate, but where the value is as small as $1,000 you might be able to find a purchaser who would be willing to waive probate.

2. Probate would be necessary in order to place you in a position to sue on the note.

3. The law does not so require, but if you have had no previous experience in such matters it probably will be advisable for you to employ an attorney.

4. See 1 and 2.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FRIEND OF THE FARMER

[Inquiries on farm management, financing or governmental regulations addressed to this department must be accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope for reply.]

Mrs. R. N. asks: Have the government funds for making farm loans been used up? If not, where do I apply for a loan on a farm in McHenry county, Ill.

Answer—No, the government's farm credit administration is still accepting applications for loans. Write to the agent, farm credit administration, Federal Land bank, St. Louis, Mo.

R. H. O. asks: Where can applications for loans be made in Dakota? Three farms of mine up there are almost total crop failures this year.

Answer: The federal farm credit administration has established temporary branch offices in Bismarck, N. D., and Pierre, S. D., for handling emergency credits in such cases as yours.

T. L. I. asks: How much does it cost to obtain a government farm loan?

Answer: The initial deposit on loans not to exceed $5,000 is $11, which covers a joint application for a loan from the federal land bank and the land bank commissioner. Any unused portion of this is returned. The federal land banks claim they charge "reasonable fees" not to exceed the actual cost of appraisal, determination of title and recording. Farmers who join local loan associations to obtain federal loans are charged not to exceed 1 per cent of the amount of the loan.

U. V. T. asks: I am an ex-service man with limited funds and wish to make a loan from the government on a farm I plan to buy. Will the fact that I am a world war vet help any?

Answer—While the farm credit administration's farm loan division is expected to make loans on an impartial basis, the fact that it is a governmental agency leaves reason to believe that special consideration might be given in such cases as yours.

NRA Question Box

Following are typical questions occasioned by the national recovery act and their answers, as given by Paul Kunning, secretary of the Chicago Recovery council, which is aiding President Roosevelt's economic rehabilitation movement here. Other questions and their answers will be given daily.

Question—Do workers on golf courses come under the NRA?

Answer—Workers on golf courses are clearly covered by paragraph 2 of the President's reëmployment agreement. Minimum wages, $15 a week; maximum hours, 40.

Question—Who enforces a code once it has been signed by the President and placed in effect?

Answer—Every code approved by the President provides for a code authority. This authority must handle all cases of interpretation, compliance, violations and so forth. It may be one centralized authority handling details for the entire industry of the country, or it may be a decentralized authority with a policing body operating in several important geographical or trade centers.

Question—Has a code been approved for the furniture manufacturing industry?

Answer—A code has been submitted, but will not come up for hearing until Oct. 9. It was prepared by the National Furniture Manufacturers association.

HURRY UP WITH THAT LIGHT

[Columbus Dispatch.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

HOW JURY LISTS ARE MADE.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—In a statement issued today the jury commissioners wish to correct an article appearing in THE TRIBUNE on Oct. 2, 1933, in which it is alleged that the jury commissioners select juries for service in each venire as they are called, which is misleading.

The selection of prospective jurors is a continuous activity, there being an average of 8,000 persons examined and placed upon the eligible active jury lists every month.

There are from 15,000 to 18,000 names in the jury boxes at all times, from which the clerks of the respective courts of Cook county make drawings as the orders are issued by the chief justices of the respective courts.

The jury commissioners make their selections many months before the prospective jurors are called for actual service, which selections are confined to electors who can qualify for service—according to the eligibility standard adopted by the commissioners.

It is noteworthy that since this method has been put in operation it has been possible for the judges to cut the size of the venires by 40 per cent, thereby saving the county thousands of dollars annually.

The jury commissioners have no means of knowing when or in what court a prospective juror may serve, and the qualifications of all jurors are determined by the commissioners in personal interrogations of the prospective juror.

JOSEPH H. BARNETT,
W. F. WALKOWIAK,
Jury Commissioners.

STREET CAR MANNERS.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—I am a young lady 5 feet 8 inches in height, weigh 117 pounds and am fortunate enough to be employed, so could not be classed as one of Mr. Vincent V. Lotts' "women of generous dimensions," whom he chose to insult in his letter which appeared in the Oct. 2 issue.

May I suggest that Mr. Lotts, before offending the oversized women, cast his glance on men who have also neglected to watch their calories and find it necessary to sprawl into a space large enough to accommodate two medium sized individuals in order to have sufficient room?

He also states that smaller women usually ignore small spaces left by these men. Has he considered the possibility of our dislike of nauseating extinguished cigars being waved under our noses, newspapers jammed into our faces, and elbows poked in our ribs by these same inconsiderate men? I. A.

HOW CAN YOU ENFORCE IT?

Chicago, Oct. 3.—This morning M. N. suggested that other plans for recovery be presented. Here is mine:

Compel all persons to spend, for anything except investment, at least 90 per cent of their income. I realize that this would not affect the spending of 80 per cent of our people, but they would be tremendously affected by the greatly increased spending of the other 20 per cent, whose incomes are, to most of us, enormous. ALFRED C. CRAWFORD.

THE SALOON.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The people of this stated voted for the repeal of the 18th amendment. They didn't quibble about it or hitch any provisions to it; they didn't stipulate what and where you should drink it.

The Republican platform stood for repeal with an emphasis on government supervision and the people of the nation would have none of it. Perhaps they had something else in mind when they went to the polls, but that is the kind of argument the prohibitionists have taught us.

What we want is the return of the saloon. Let us get over once and for all the attitude of knowing so well what is good for the other fellow without being very sure of what is good for ourselves. There is much evidence to indicate that the old fashioned saloon was as little provocative of evil as are some of these character sapping devices of the sociologists.

The roadhouse is a creation of prohibition, likewise the speakeasy. Does any one think that a roadhouse of even the most pretentious type contains less evil than the old Bismarck gardens, so long famous throughout the middle west?

Does any one think that the modern speakeasy with its young men and young women drinking, and drunk, is better than the old fashioned saloon of any type whatsoever?

For heaven's sake don't go haywire now at this late date. J. M. M.

CONCERNING POLES AND POLAND.

Harvey, Ill., Oct. 2.—While I enjoyed the story by Donald Day in today's TRIBUNE, "Pilsudski Seeks to Revamp Basic Laws of Poland," I must direct your attention to two clumsy comparisons made by your European correspondent.

First statement: "Like a couple of Irishmen, Pilsudski and Slavek quarrel 'for the fun of it'" is quite a bit overdone and borders on poetic license.

Second statement: "Col. Slavek sees an analogy in the situation of Poland before partition in 1792-'93 and today" is inaccurate and far from the truth. To compare Poland of today with the unfortunate Poland of 1792-'93 is simply silly.

And for heaven's sake tell your European correspondents to be exact in their spelling. Col. Slawek is not a Czech, Croat, or Serbian. He is Polish. The Poles have no "v" in their alphabet. Col. Slawek spells his name S-l-a-w-e-k.

MAREK BUDZANOWSKI-R.

GARAGE OWNER'S COMPLAINT.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—It seems the city is trying to make it as hard as possible to do business. The garage business carries about eight different taxes, including $5 per pump every six months for inspection. We have been notified to remove the outside pump, as the ordinance calls it an obstruction. If this is true, how about the electric posts for street cars, news stands, barber poles, etc.? They surely must be in the same class. In these times the city should be more lenient with the garage operator, as it has been with the motorist, as to the nonparking overnight on city streets.

ARTHUR E. RYAN.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

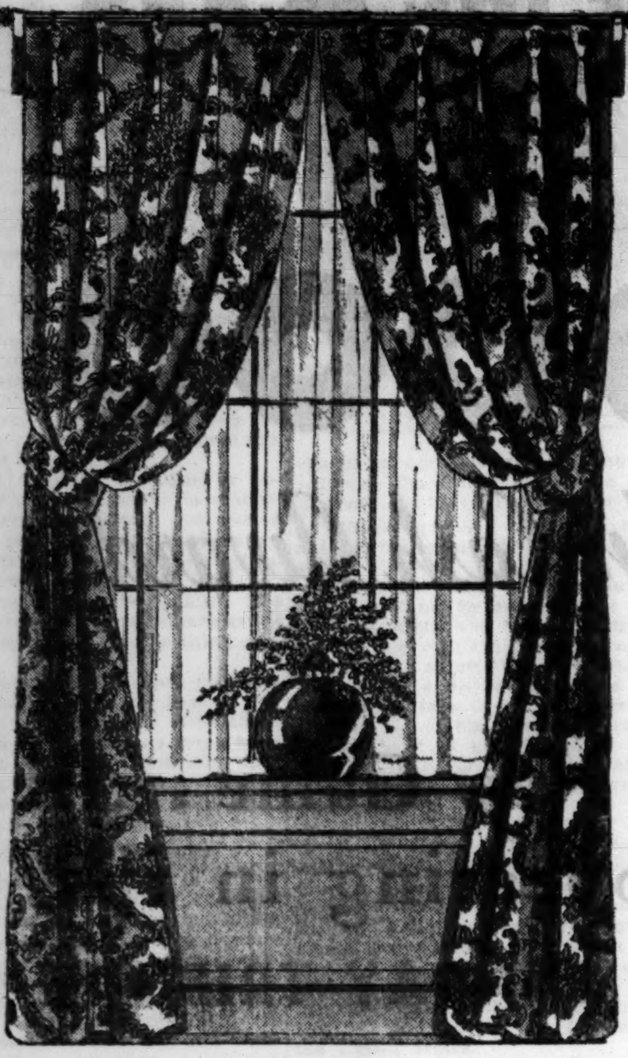
As Big a Hit as Ever! *And Now . . . Last 2 Days of Our Famous Semiannual Event . . .*

"Your Home" Week

LAST 2 DAYS

You'll find every home furnishing section in the store at its very best during "Your Home" Week . . . new ideas everywhere . . . new fashions . . . new values for the Fall and Winter season. Weeks of planning preceded this week-long event . . . weeks of assembling the newest home furnishings, with a resulting variety that will impress you. And as always, the fine quality that you expect in every purchase you make is maintained. Here are a few typical specially priced pieces for your home.

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN on PURCHASES of $50 OR MORE



A New Pattern . . . New Colors

Printed Crash Draperies

$6.75 a pair

Picture these color harmonies . . . soft blue and beige . . . green and cedar . . . deep gold and brown . . . natural and green . . . natural and brown. Pick the ones you think would suit your home the best! 50 inch linen and cotton crash is the most popular of all unglazed fabrics. Here you see it in a smart scroll design that is very flattering to window schemes. 2½ yards long. Pinch pleated. Tiebacks. Sateen lined.

NINTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH
Also Evanston and Oak Park.

Here's An Unusual Style—

NEW TYPE OF

Occasional Chair

$25

You don't often see a chair designed quite like this . . . imagine how attractive it would look in your living room! Made with all web construction. And in a nice selection of covers.

. . .

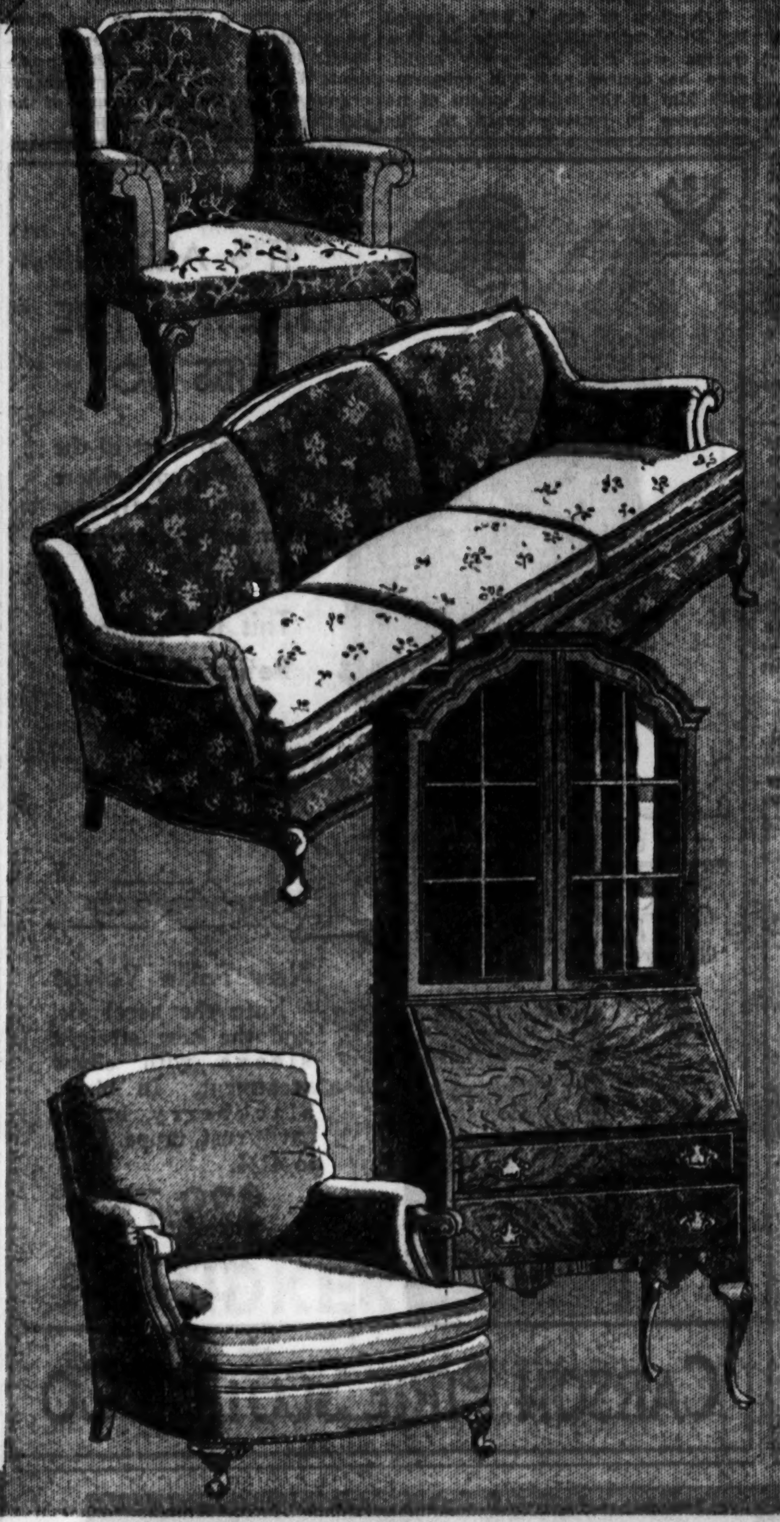
Down Pillow Back for Comfort

LOUNGE CHAIR

$38.50

All the features needed for a comfortable chair. Soft spring seat cushion, down pillow back, all web construction. Wooden hand grip saves wear. In various cover designs.

EIGHTH FLOOR, STATE
Also in Evanston



It's Unusually Soft—

TAPESTRY COVERED

SOFA

$95

Designed for comfort it boasts soft, attached spring filled pillows and spring seat cushions. All web construction. You'll admire its simple style, too. All walnut frame and top rail. Chair to match, not sketched, $55. Splendid values, both of them!

. . .

It Has So Much to Offer!

QUEEN ANNE STYLE

SECRETARY

$59

It offers you not only larger than ordinary space for writing but the distinction of a style that will add great beauty to your room.

75 inches high, 30 inches wide, with automatic lead supports, decorated interior, sunken hinges. All walnut. A very special value.

EIGHTH FLOOR
Also Evanston

Famous Glass at Less Than Half Its Regular Price—

STEUBEN GLASS

$1.50 to $6 Ea.

Here's a very distinguished collection of glass, featuring bowls, vases, candlesticks, comports, and others.

For wedding gifts . . . for Christmas gifts . . . a piece of Steuben glass is very acceptable.

SECOND FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

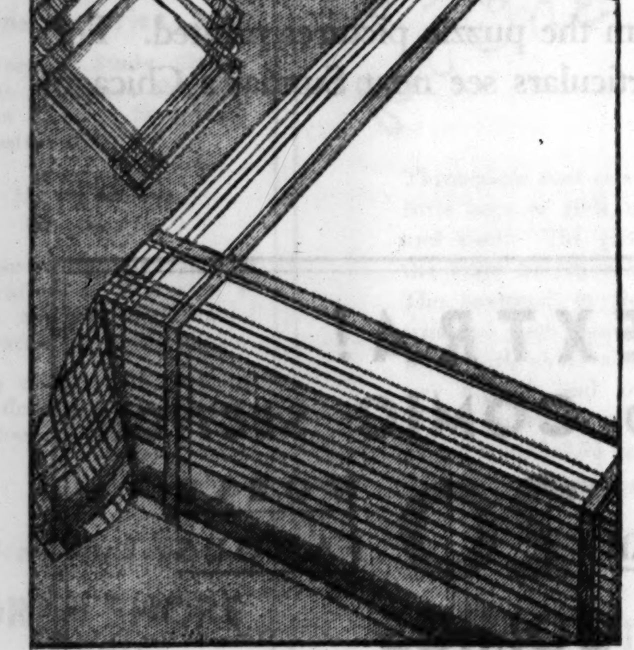
In Conventional Good Taste—

Imported Dinner Set

105 pieces $97.50

"The Meadow Brook" it's called . . . and if you're fond of delicately traced patterns you'll like it. Brown scrolls and softly colored bouquets of flowers. Service for 12 includes the cream soup cups and saucers, with coin gold edges and handles. An exceptionally fine value.

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, WABASH
Also Evanston and Oak Park.



To Create a Festive Atmosphere—

LINEN SETS

7 pieces $5

Here's something new in a weave . . . colors are raised in the warp of the linen. The colors are gold, black and red on oyster linen.

Cloth, 56 inches square—6 napkins. For $5.

Oblong luncheon set, same pattern, 1 runner, 8 doilies, 8 napkins—$5.95.

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, STATE
Also Evanston and Oak Park.

Here Are a Few Reasons Why You'll Like Our

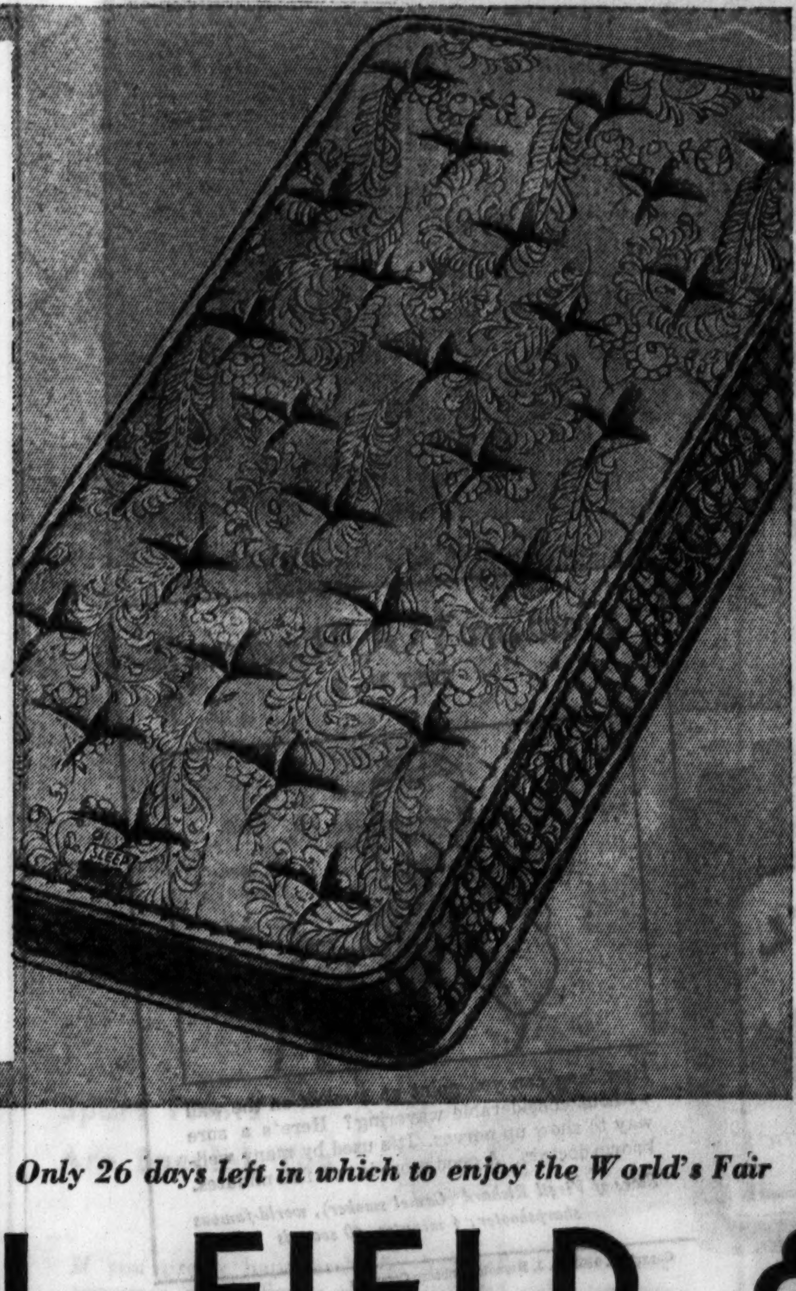
"SLEEPTIGHT" INNERSPRING MATTRESS

$29.75

1. 672 muslin wrapped coils.
2. 4 row handstitched side wall.
3. Ventilators.
4. Button tufting.
5. Roll edges.
6. Fluffy layers of resilient cotton filling.
7. Covers in beautiful damask.

Box Springs to Match. $29.75

EIGHTH FLOOR, SCIENTIFIC SLEEP EQUIPMENT
Also Evanston and Oak Park.



Persian and Turkish

ORIENTALS

$169

About 9'x12'

If you are a lover of Oriental rugs, then you will be greatly impressed by these . . . most of which are in deep red grounds. They're of an exceptionally heavy quality with a lustrous and flat finish and a deep pile. When you see these you will recognize what great values they are!

THIRD FLOOR

Only 26 days left in which to enjoy the World's Fair

NRA WE DO OUR PART

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

HEADQUARTERS FOR HOME FURNISHINGS . . . FASHION . . . VARIETY . . . QUALITY . . . VALUE FOR PRICE

1 SLAIN, 15 SHOT AS SHERIFF ROUTS STEEL PICKETS

Deputies Shoot, Club and Gas Strikers.

BULLETIN.

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Two deputy sheriffs were wounded by gunfire tonight as several hundred shots were fired in a clash between pickets and nonunion miners at Rowe's run. The deputies suffered flesh wounds as they lay asleep in a house in the "patch" of Colonial mine No. 3 of the H. C. Frick Coke company.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Violence spread in the industrial area today in connection with the scores of strikes which have been called.

One man was killed and at least fifteen were shot and clubbed at Ambridge, Pa., when 200 deputy sheriffs rushed a picket line in front of the Spang-Chalfant Seamless Tube company's plant. The pickets had blocked the plant's entrance for two days. They had refused to obey orders to allow men to enter or leave the factory and Sheriff Charles J. O'Loughlin ordered the charge.

A tear gas barrage was laid down and several volleys of shots were fired. The picket line broke and men and women scattered before the attack. The wounded were taken to the Valley hospital at Sewickley, where physicians said that several of the fifteen pickets had been seriously hurt.

No Other Way, Sheriff Says.

"There was no other way of handling the situation," said Sheriff O'Loughlin.

Two men and two women were arrested on charges of creating a disturbance in front of the Walworth company's plant at Greensburg. State troopers, armed with riot sticks and tear gas guns, opened a lane through 1,000 pickets and about 150 employés were enabled to enter.

In the mine area most of the men continued to refuse to obey the instructions of the United Mine Workers of America to return to work. About 500 men resumed work in three pits in the Burgettstown district. State troops stood guard, but there was no attempt at picketing.

Strikers Taunt Deputies.

The Clairton works of the Carnegie Steel company were picketed by more than 1,000 strikers. The pickets taunted company deputies who stood guard at the entrances, armed with riot guns and tear gas. Two workers were beaten as they tried to enter the plant last night.

It was estimated that 65,000 of a total of 75,000 workers remain on the strike. Of the 20,000 who went back to work Monday only about half were back yesterday.

At a second massmeeting in the Fayette-Greene section, heart of the walkout, representatives of 103 local unions voted emphatically to remain on strike until the H. C. Frick Coke company and other mine owners recognize the union.

Auto Strike Showdown Today.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—There will be a showdown here tomorrow between seven big automobile companies and several thousand tool and diemakers who are on strike. The employers said they would fire all striking employés unless they return to work tomorrow and the strikers insisted that they would not go back to work until their demands were satisfied.

WITNESSES CALLED FOR SENATOR DAVIS IN LOTTERY TRIAL

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The defense for Theodore G. Miller, codefendant with Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania in federal court on an indictment charging them with violating the federal lottery laws, rested today. Attorneys for Senator Davis began immediately after the calling of witnesses for his defense.

Senator Davis, as director-general of the Loyal Order of Moose, and Miller, as secretary of the order's propagation department, were indicted for causing lottery tickets to be shipped in interstate commerce in connection with a charity ball conducted by the fraternal order in 1931 for the benefit of its orphan home at Mooseheart, Ill.

The charity ball was a national entertainment, and over a million tickets were sold. Each ticket, in addition to admitting the holder to a local ball, entitled him to participate in a drawing for $150,000 in cash prizes which was held in January, 1932. The defense asserts that Senator Davis approved the charity ball, but knew nothing of the lattery aspect of the entertainment in spite of the fact that his name was used for promotion purposes.

U. S. BOARD RULES PILOT SHOULD BE REINSTATED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The national labor board ruled today that Wayne Williams, pilot, dismissed by Transcontinental and Western Air line, allegedly for union activities, should be reinstated.

The decision, handed down by Senator Wagner, board chairman, asserted that the reasons given by the company for discharging Williams "did not justify his dismissal."

Williams' case was the basis of the original dispute between pilots and air lines brought before the labor board. It eventually took jurisdiction over new wage schedules recently promulgated by the air lines. A study of the schedules now is being made and a ruling will be announced later.

U. S. Jury Inspects Farm on Seaway Right of Way

Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward and a jury of twelve men yesterday visited the farm of Mrs. Maude E. Elyea near Bloomington to decide the equitable value of the land in condemnation proceedings. Mrs. Elyea refused an offer of $2,000 for the farm, which is on the right of way of the Illinois deep waterway.

16 SHOT BEFORE SOLDIERS STOP MINERS' FIGHT

Rival Unions in Battle at Illinois Pit.

[Continued from first page.]

the night and continued long after daybreak, punctuated by the deeper roar of dynamite explosions. In addition to the mine railroad trestle, the Grand hotel, a small frame structure in Eldorado, was demolished by explosives supposedly because a United Mine Workers official had been staying there.

Graver bloodshed was averted, law officials said, by the return of the United Mine Workers' column to Williamson county, from which it had come, when it met the first fire of the pickets flung around the Peabody mine.

State's Attorney John Kane of Saline county kept in touch throughout the night with Gov. Horner at Springfield. In the morning the national guard companies, who had been under arms all night in their home towns, got their orders to take charge here.

Pickets Soon Vanish.

The first of them arrived shortly after noon. It was not until they appeared that the pickets besieging the mine faded away into the woods. Members of the Progressive union faction, and their sympathizers, thronged the streets but were dispersed quickly by the appearance of troops with fixed bayonets. The guardsmen first cleared the way for ambulances to go to the mine for the wounded men, and then opened the highway to traffic.

RICHBERG GOES FOR HELP

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—When the national recovery administration through its counsel, Donald R. Richberg, stepped into the controversy between the waring coal miners' unions of Illinois, taking over the problem from the state, which has been wrestling with it for months, it found a serious job on its hands.

"The problem will take much patience and time," Richberg said at the end of a series of conferences with various groups that lasted throughout the day and into the evening.

Leaves for Washington.

Richberg left here tonight on his way back to Washington where, he said, he will take up with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA boss, and Senator Robert Wagner, chairman of the national labor board, what he learned here. He did not predict what action might be taken, but his interview displayed his belief that something can be done under the coal code to bring about peace. In a more formal statement hinting at relief that the federal authorities have intervened, Gov. Horner also was hopeful.

The governor's statement was the more general analysis of the situation.

"The national recovery administration," it ran, "has consented to aid in an effort to settle the Illinois coal mine controversy.

"Mr. Richberg came here today at my suggestion and has conferred with representatives of both miners' organizations and with Illinois coal mine operators.

Becomes Federal Case.

"The coal code now in effect changes the entire aspect of the dispute by virtue of the fact that this code is a federal promulgation. The Illinois coal mine dispute automatically has become an appropriate subject for federal intervention and possible arbitration.

"The state of Illinois has no authority under the national industrial recovery act to interpret or enforce the coal code. These powers are reserved strictly to the federal government.

"I am hopeful that Mr. Richberg may be able to suggest some satisfactory solution of the controversy, and I base my hope on the fact that the federal government has helpfully intervened in a strike in the coal fields of Pennsylvania.

"Needless to say, I have assured Mr. Richberg that the state administration will give him every assistance he desires and will coöperate with him to the fullest extent of its resources to restore peace to this large and important industry of our state."

"We discussed various suggestions," said Attorney Richberg, "we didn't arrive at any proposal that was acceptable to all; but we think we have a basis for working out a proposal that may be helpful. I'm going to take this matter up with Gen. Johnson and Senator Wagner."

Later he elaborated that somewhat to a reporter, saying the "question of preserving order is one wholly for the state of Illinois. Our general effort has been to induce all parties to coöperate toward ending violence. Everybody offered coöperation, although differing in degrees of assurance as to what they could accomplish."

Meets Miners, Operators.

The first talk Richberg had was with President William J. Sneed and other representatives of the United Mine Workers, Gov. Horner, and Assistant Attorney General M. S. Winning. Officials of the older union refused to meet jointly with the representatives of the newer union, the Progressive Mine Workers of America.

Mr. Richberg, Gov. Horner, and Mr. Winning talked next with representatives of the mine operators, M. F. Peltier, operating vice president of the Peabody Coal company; W. C. Argust of Taylorville, Peabody superintendent; Paul Weier of the Bell Zoller Coal company, George Harrington of the Chicago, Wilmington, and Franklin Coal company, and Thomas J. Thomas, as well as Rice W. Miller of Hillsboro, president of the Illinois Coal Operators' association; W. C. Gill, secretary-treasurer, of Peoria; and William Ryan, a Springfield producer.

Next came a parley by the three public officials with Claude Percy, president; Byron Humphries, vice president; William Keck, secretary-treasurer, and George Dowell, attorney of the Progressive Miners of America.

LEGIONNAIRES . . . FAIR VISITORS . . .

While in Chicago you should visit Frederic's, the only shop in the United States devoted exclusively to Fashion Jewelry and Bags.

Just now we are having a Removal Sale and are featuring drastic reductions throughout our store . . . Pearls, Antique Jewelry, Diamond Rings, Bags, Real Stone Jewelry, Century of Progress Souvenirs and Gift Items . . . many things are reduced one-half.

Sale prices range from 50c to $500.

FREDERIC'S FASHION JEWELERS

ELEVEN EAST WASHINGTON FOR THIRTY YEARS

IT'S ALL IN THE WAY THE RIBS GO!

Vertical most of the time—horizontal where it is most effective for them to be that way.

This Is Apparel Petite's Way of Using the

New Faille Velvet

Note the ascot tie, and the new straight sleeve with elbow treatment. In black, blackberry, brown, burnt rust, taupe. 33½ to 41½.

$29.75

Apparel Petite, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Jangled nerves bring words that hurt

Suppose a hidden phonograph were taking down your words all during the day How often would you be embarrassed and shocked at the things you may have said under the stress of jangled nerves?

A sharp word, a fit of temper, an unfair accusation—these hurt your friends and your loved ones—and they hurt you, too.

Watch your nerves. Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos *never get on your nerves.*

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

How are YOUR nerves?

TEST No. 2

How long can you point at a mark on the wall without considerable wavering? Here's a sure way to show up nerves. It's used by many well-known doctors. A good score is two full minutes.

Score of Virgil Richard (Camel smoker), world-famous sharpshooter: 4 minutes, 40 seconds

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS—*THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!*

"THE 1933 CONQUEST OF THE AIR"

• $10,000 *In Cash Awards* •

A New Game . . . Now Appearing in the CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

You Can Start Next Sunday!

IF you have not yet started this interesting new game, do so next Sunday. It offers you an opportunity to share in 795 Big Cash Prizes, totaling $10,000. All you have to do is name the Famous Flyers of 1933 represented by puzzle pictures now appearing each Sunday in the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THIS offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls. There is no hard work to do. No subscriptions to solicit. No essays to write. It is just an amusing game which will test your skill in identifying the Flyers from the puzzle pictures printed. For rules and full particulars see next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

EXTRA! ENLARGED COMIC SECTION

NOW MORE THAN 20 WORLD FAMOUS COMICS EVERY SUNDAY!

The Comic Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune has been greatly enlarged. In addition to all your favorite Comics, it now contains many more. More than 20 World Famous Comics in colors every Sunday.

Get Next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JUMBLE OF ROAD SIGNALS CALLED TRAFFIC HAZARD

U. S. Official Points Out Peril at Conference.

In misdirected efforts to reduce the nation's annual motor toll, which took 29,500 lives last year, politicians, luncheon clubs, and women's sewing circles have been influential in spotting the streets and highways with signs and signals in a multiplicity and variety that constitute major hazards in themselves.

This opinion was expressed yesterday before the annual conference of the National Safety council, in session this week at the Stevens hotel, by E. W. James of Washington, D. C. He is chairman of the joint committee of the American Association of State Highway Officials and the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety. He is also chief of the division of highway transport of the United States bureau of public roads.

"Autoists Ignore Signs."

"With so many signs and signals that are unnecessary and merely annoyances," he said, "the motorists acquire a disrespect for all signs and signals. After being told to go slowly at several places where there is no reason for him to slacken his pace, the average driver is likely to ignore the next slow sign and run full speed into an actual hazard.

"Many of these improper or unnecessary signs, especially in municipalities large and small, are erected for some political or emotional reason. A child is killed at an intersection. Some local club will ask that stop signs or signal lights be installed. The local alderman or state representative joins in the appeal, for political reasons.

"The intersection receives its lights or its signs, although the hazards and traffic do not justify the installation. Perhaps a block away is a much more hazardous and busy intersection that will go unprotected because through good fortune no one has been killed there yet.

Peril in Unusual Designs.

"The lack of uniformity is as dangerous as the multiplicity of signs and signals. A motorist unfamiliar with local geography and local practice will enter a through street without stopping because the stop sign of unusual design failed to catch his eye. A driver on the through street, expecting protection from the stop sign, will not slacken his pace. A collision results."

Arnold H. Vey, traffic engineer for the New Jersey department of motor vehicles, reporting on studies of the relation of stop and go lights to accidents, found that the red and green controls were effective safety devices only when properly installed at places adaptable to such control.

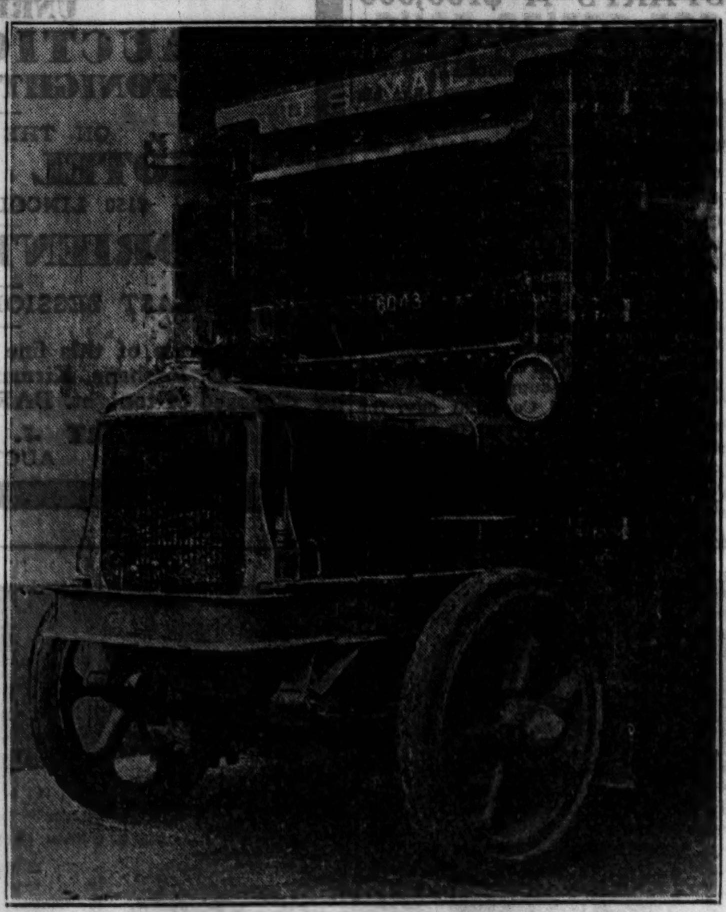
The Irresponsible Driver.

Joseph H. Braun, general counsel for the Chicago Motor club, read a paper at a joint meeting of the National Safety council's highway section with the Institute of Traffic Engineers. He told them that their profession cannot alone reduce the motor toll by an improvement of physical conditions, but that for a substantial reduction there must also be an improvement in the control of drivers.

"The irresponsible driver is a hazard on the safest street and highway," said Mr. Braun. "You engineers can further aid in reducing traffic accidents by supporting a nation-wide adoption of financial responsibility bills with the drivers' license necessary to enforce this act. Under such a bill, a driver's license is revoked if he fails to pay a judgment growing out of his adjudicated carelessness or if he fails to protect the public with liability insurance after being convicted criminally for gross negligence."

The present dependability of air travel can be attributed to four major factors, W. A. Patterson, vice president of United Air Lines, said at an afternoon meeting of the safety council. There are improvement of power plants and aircraft, development of scientific aids to air navigation, conservative operating policies, and the experience that has been gained from 15 years of scheduled air service in the United States.

Mail Trucks Use Hard Tires



One of United States mail trucks using hard tires instead of the pneumatic type called for by Illinois law as it appeared yesterday at the postoffice. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Violate State Law

The federal government is operating 81 mail trucks in Chicago with hard tires, and employés report that it is impossible for them to use this equipment without violating the Illinois statute requiring pneumatic tires on vehicles driven faster than 10 miles an hour on public streets or highways.

Postmaster Ernest Kruetgen said he is appealing to Washington, D. C., for new vehicle equipment. The department has 697 trucks with pneumatic tires, but these cannot handle the United States postoffice business alone.

Since the discovery of the federal government's violation of the law in pounding the pavements with solid tires the postoffice has acquired some more pneumatic tires. The department's equipment today of 697 pneumatic and 81 hard tired trucks shows an improvement over a fleet of 457 pneumatic and 240 hard tired trucks operated by the postoffice in 1931, when the general assembly adopted the tire law to preserve the public's pavements.

ALLMAN ORDERS POLICE DRIVE ON 'DRAG STARS'

Police Commissioner Allman yesterday ordered traffic policemen in the l[illegible] to stop all automobiles with "I gotta drag" stars and to advise the owners that they are violating the law.

"There are too many of these phoney official stars and unauthorized and discredited World's Fair stars," said the commissioner, "but I don't like to arrest the drivers because so many of the emblems are being worn by persons ignorant of the law."

The 1931 legislature adopted an act outlawing imitation police stars for automobiles because minor politicians, hoodlums and motorists were using these emblems on their cars to get special privileges in tra[illegible] by intimidating civilian drivers and timid policemen. The legislators, however, exempted themselves from the prohibition.

Paragraph 250A, chapter 121, of the Illinois statutes reads:

"Any owner of a motor vehicle other than members and officers of the general assembly, elected officers of the state, and officers having the power of conservation of the peace, who attaches or permits to be attached to his motor vehicle any badge or star or emblem having the appearance of a star is guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum not to exceed $500."

A highly polished star was noted a few days ago on an automobile bearing Illinois license 6344, issued to George Hatch McCaull, 235 North Parkside avenue.

"I didn't know it was against the law," said Mr. McCaull when reached on the telephone. "I've been carrying the emblem since last August to advertise the World's Fair. No, I didn't know the Fair administration repudiated the stars. I got a job as a night watchman at the Fair. I'll take the star off the car."

Hosiery Mill Workers Vote to Retain Company Union

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Employés of the Real Silk Hosiery mills here will continue to be represented by their company union, rather than by the Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers' union. Real Silk workers voted today to retain the company union, 2,016 to 1,054, in an election conducted by NRA officials. Three representatives of the American Federation of Labor and three from the company watched the election, and all told NRA officials the vote was fair and that no protest would be made.

REJECTED SWAIN SHOOTS SELF AS GIRL LOOKS ON

Jerry Mattes, 25 years old, 1456 Catalpa avenue, attempted to kill himself early today in front of the home of Miss Margaret Mehring, 2112 North Keeler avenue. While Miss Mehring looked on Mattes shot himself in the left shoulder. At the Danish-American hospital it was said he had a chance of recovery. Miss Mehring admitted to the police she had told Mattes she was tired of him and did not want to see him again.

TODAY AT 11 A. M.

in the Wedgwood Room, Seventh Floor

Begins a Series of Morning Study Classes on the Afternoon Program of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra given by

Marx and Ann Oberndorfer

Sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and by the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs.

These classes will cover a very definite study of the afternoon's program.

●

Beginning Today

NORTH SHORE WEEK

In Our Evanston Store

—with over 150 Values to re-emphasize the conveniences of shopping at Field's Evanston Store

Church and Sherman, Evanston

AN 8-DAY CELEBRATION

In Our Oak Park Store

—to begin our 5th year of business in Oak Park . . . over 150 Values for all the family and the home.

Lake and Harlem, Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Pink or Blue for One or Two

Three-piece coat sets come in pink or blue for little boys or girls, or both, if they're brother and sister. The girls have poke bonnets and the boys berets, otherwise they're the same. The material is Dovedown. The coats are trimmed with beaver, heavily interlined and lined with china silk. The leggings have two-way zippers and are lined with flannelette. These particular sets are $17.75. Others are priced from $12.75 up. Sizes one, two and three.

INFANTS' ROOM

Fourth Floor, North, State

Hoot Lassie

PLAID HAT *and* **SCARF SET**

$3.95

Smart Young Moderns Wear Them with Swagger Coats and Suits

Plaids have gone over like wildfire. Plaid dresses for gay young things haven't been so popular for years . . . and as for plaids matching in hats and scarfs, no wonder the girls adore them! Hat and scarf, or tam and scarf in various color combinations of plaids, $3.95 a set.

YOUNG MODERNS' HATS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Also in Evanston and Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SERVICE CALF

. . . The Big News of the Season in Outdoor SHOES

You can treat this suede-like leather harshly—wear it anywhere, because it has the durability of calf and takes only a brisk brushing to keep it looking smart and new. Service calf is handsome worn with fall tweeds.

The new Monk oxford with two neat buckles. Dark brown, black. $11.50.

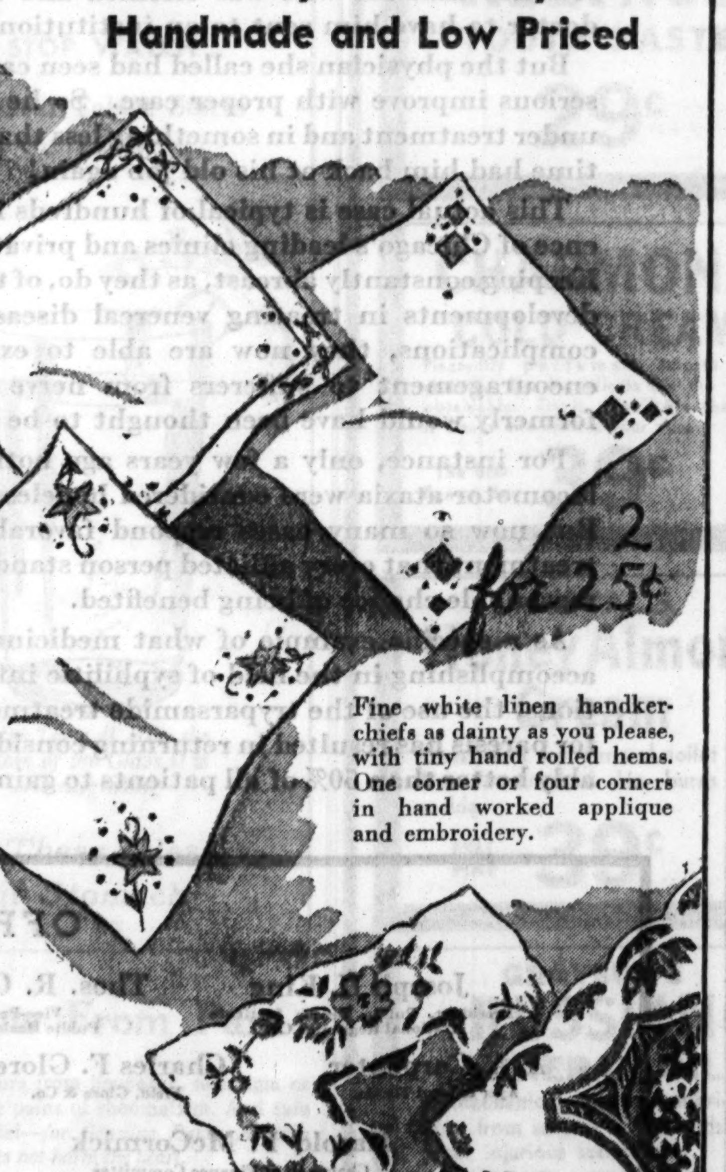
Swagger oxford with a kiltie tongue. Leather sole and heel. In brown, black. $10.50.

Women's Shoes—Fifth Floor

Buy These

HANDKERCHIEFS

Because They Are Lovely and Handmade and Low Priced



Fine white linen handkerchiefs as dainty as you please, with tiny hand rolled hems. One corner or four corners in hand worked applique and embroidery.

Sport Prints Are Special, Too

If you prefer handkerchiefs that belong with your costumes, you'll find a smart flutter of color and design in these fine linens with generous scallops finished in hand rolled hems.

First Floor—Also Evanston and Oak Park

CROWNS and TRIMMINGS

Get All the Attention

Snake cord around the crown. In felt at $7.50.

A little like a legionnaire. Gold buckle in crown. $8.75.

Four fold and a topknot of feather. Imported antelope. At $8.75.

Notice how crinkled the crowns are, just like a man's soft felt. And don't miss the ornaments, they're half the show of the new hats—glittering metals, spear points, clips, fine feathers. The Debutante Room has gotten them all together on these little tailored hats, every one as chipper as you please, and brightly low priced.

An Unusual Collection at $7.50 and $8.75

Debutante Room, Fifth Floor—Also Evanston and Oak Park

Cool Days Tip the Fashion Scales in Favor of

UTILITY DRESS ROOM WOOLS

Rabbit's Wool

$6.95

Just the dress to keep you warm at football games. It has a new pleated collar that seems more like a jabot because it stays exclusively under the chin. Rust, brown, blue and black. 14-20.

Angora Wool

$10.95

Brilliant warm colors of currant red, blue and rust . . . soft knit in this Nelly Don dress with a ripple of frills about the neck and down to the waist. More frills accent the shoulders. 16-40.

Fifth Floor—Also Evanston and Oak Park

CHICAGO CANAL MAY GET SOME U. S. EASY MONEY

8 Million Loan Is Up to Secretary Ickes.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Chicago's sanitary district may get its eight million dollar allocation from the federal easy money fund within the next few days, it was learned at the public works administration today.

The money will be used to carry out construction projects which the Sanitary district has had to abandon because of lack of funds.

Security for a part of the federal allotment, which will be in the form of a loan, is the one remaining obstacle in the way of closing the deal it was indicated. The sanitary district will put up bonds, but Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes has not yet decided at what figure the bonds will be accepted. Ickes is expected to make a public announcement of his decision and the general outline of his plan for the Chicago allotment within the next few days There may remain some details to be smoothed out before the actual allocation is made.

Deputy Administrator H. M. Waite has worked over the sanitary district's application and has sent it on for consideration by Ickes. From the first the major stumbling block was the financial situation of the sanitary district and the security which could be offered.

NEW PLEA FOR $800,000

The sanitary district board at a meeting yesterday decided to apply to the federal government for a loan of $800,000 for the rehabilitation of the power plant at Lockport, Ill. The new request will be in addition to the application for a federal loan totaling 120 million dollars for the completion of the sewage disposal program ordered by the United States Supreme court.

According to Philip Harrington, chief engineer for the district, the rehabilitation of the power plant would result in an amortization of the money expended through more efficient operation.

"The matter is urgent;" Mr. Harrington explained, "because we can take advantage of the flow of water before our diversion from the lake is cut to 1,500 cubic feet per second, as ordered by the Supreme court, at the end of 1938. The new equipment means that we will get so much more power out of the same volume of water."

The power plant at Lockport has seven hydro-electric generating units, which were installed prior to 1908 and which were modern at that time. The equipment is now antiquated and worn out, with the maintenance costs running higher each year, according to Mr. Harrington.

The plan is to use the federal "easy money," if obtained, to install two new hydro-electric units. The project would take a year to complete. After 1938 one of the units would be operated all the time and the other would be utilized as an auxiliary.

SEEK CAUSES OF LOS ANGELES FOREST BLAZE

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Testimony given as witnesses trudged with officials over the scene of the Griffith park forest fire indicated today a backfire may have created the trap in which at least 27 road workers perished Tuesday.

F. F. George, a county worker, said he set one backfire but to the best of his knowledge the main blaze farther up the hill was blown into the canyon.

The hearing was part of the city commission inquiry started under direction of Mrs. Mabel V. Socha, commission president.

Edward W. Thompson, 60, was named by two witnesses as the man who started a backfire to head off the main blaze, but Thompson denied this.

"I started to get my men out of there," Thompson said: "some said they were going to start a backfire. I told them I didn't care what they did—that I was going to get my men out."

Marvin Page, North Carolina Negro, said he ran from the fire scene across a ridge to his tractor from the fire scene and cut a swath across the path of the blaze, possibly saving many lives.

"That fire was just whizzing and roaring at me," said Page.

It was announced that the injured and the next to kin of those killed would receive compensation on the basis provided under the state industrial act. An old legend that a Spanish curse was on the Griffith park land was revived today.

DIES AFTER WALL COLLAPSE.

Edward Evans, 27 years old, 3616 South State street, one of three Negro workmen injured when the wall of a building on which they were working at 805 North Wabash avenue collapsed Wednesday, died yesterday in the Passavant hospital.

No More Piles

You Can End Your Awful Misery Quick Without Cutting or Salves

Thousands of Pile sufferers do not know that the cause of Piles is internal—bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel.

That is the scientific truth about Piles—the real reason why salves and suppositories do not give permanent relief, why cutting does not remove the cause.

Your Piles will go only when you actually remove the cause—and not one minute before. External treatments can't do this—an internal medicine should be used. HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, sold by good druggists everywhere, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the almost dead parts.

So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when Walgreen's invites every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID with guarantee of money-back if it does not end their Piles, no matter how stubborn the case?

DR. LEONHARDT CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

KELLY, IN COURT, DENIES SHARING URSCHEL GUILT

Bailey Jail Break Plotters Convicted.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 5.—(AP)—George F. Barnes Jr., alias George "Machine Gun" Kelly, and his wife, Kathryn, will go on trial in the federal court here Monday on charges of complicity in the $200,000 plot to kidnap Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire.

Judge Edgar S. Vaught heard their attorneys enter pleas of not guilty today and ordered the trial proceed "without further delay."

Attorney James H. Mathers sought delay of twenty-four hours before entering a plea, but that was denied, but Mathers was allowed to file demurrers, which were overruled.

John Roberts, Enid attorney who represented Mrs. Kelly, asked more time to file demurrers and a motion for a change of venue.

"We'll consider the demurrers overruled and exceptions allowed," Judge Vaught said, as in Kelly's case. He denied a change of venue as well. Kelly appeared in court without irons, though he wore them coming and going.

Convicted as Bailey Plotters.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A federal court jury late today convicted Thomas L. Manion, former Dallas jailer, and Grover C. Bevill, butcher, on charges of assisting Harvey Bailey, outlaw, to escape Labor day from the Dallas county jail, where he was held for trial in the Urschel case, in which he was recently convicted.

They faced indictments charging conspiracy and aid in the actual escape and acceptance of a bribe, the amount of which was not revealed.

Bevill had pleaded guilty and was the principal government witness against Manion, who did not testify himself. Bevill testified Manion told him "he could put over a deal to make $250 and would give me $125." Sentencing of Manion and Bevill was deferred. Penalties range up to seven years' imprisonment and a fine of $24,000. Bevill said Manion asked him to get a gun and some hacksaw blades and declared he complied. The next day, he said, Manion asked for three more blades and some shells.

Better Blades Sought.

"I gave them to Manion the same night—I think it was Saturday," Bevill testified. "Yes, I asked about the other blades and he said he and Bailey had tried them and they were no good."

The government called more than twenty witnesses to support its charge Bevill obtained the hacksaw blades and pistol Bailey used in his break for freedom, gave them to Manion, and Manion in turn gave them to the prisoner

FINANCIAL STORM HITS CUBAN RULE; BUSINESS STOPS

Secretary Says Treasury Beset by 'Real Cyclone.'

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 5.—Financial matters began to press upon President Grau San Martin's government today as a problem of great moment. The eccentric hurricane, having waltzed around Havana with little damage besides annoyance from the whistling of the high wind, was reported today headed for Bermuda instead of Key West, having changed its mind oftener than the Cuban government.

But Secretary of Treasury Manuel Despaigne said a real cyclone had struck Cuba's treasury. Despaigne, a hardboiled financier and realist who was a member of the late Gen. Enoch Crowder's "honest" cabinet about a decade ago, remarked:

"The cyclone was in the treasury. I spent a whole day looking over old documents, contracts and bills relating to public works projects of the Machado régime. This is the cyclone which really damaged Cuba."

U. S. Recognition Big Question.

President Grau now has been president longer than Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, who served for 23 days after Gerardo Machado fled on Aug. 12, and the question of whether the United States will recognize the Grau government becomes of increasing interest. On it hangs the problems of American loans, sugar tariff reduction and a new tariff reciprocity agreement with the United States.

The collection of local taxes is another issue. Tax revenues are now being withheld because of uncertainty whether the Grau régime will be prolonged and whether the tax receipts will be valid.

Business men of Havana are moaning. Trade has been almost at a standstill for the last month due to political uncertainties and the stability of the Grau government is generally held to rest upon when and how President Grau's "ideology" begins to produce dinero (coin) for the Cubans.

Tempest Stirred by Error.

A small tempest was caused today when a local newspaper printed a dispatch from Washington concerning intervention. In filling out the skeletonized cable an error and misunderstanding crept in and in print it came out as saying that Secretary of State Hull had no intention of intervening for the protection of American or other foreign lives and property.

Americans and others raised loud protests and Ambassador Sumner Welles, after a long distance talk with Secretary Hull, reassured them that no change in policy has been made.

"Secretary Hull said his policy regarding intervention is unchanged," said Welles. "It remains as announced originally."

The American warships now in Cuban waters, Secretary Hull is said to have remarked, are not on a holiday voyage, and protection will be given Americans if necessary. Counter revolutionary groups, it has been indicated for some time, would like intervention, figuring it might strengthen their efforts to push the Grau government over. Apprehension has been felt that this might lead them to some overt act to precipitate intervention.

Meanwhile the Grau régime received support today from Uruguay, which it was announced has recognized the government.

Pontiac Prisoner Vanishes; Believed Hiding in Tunnel

Pontiac, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Pontiac reformatory officials believe Wilbert Sanders, 19, who broke from the line last night, is hiding in the prison tunnels. The guards are awaiting his voluntary return before tear gassing the tunnels to drive him out. Sanders was marching with the others when he vanished in the bright moonlight. He was sent here from Carmi, White county, in 1930, for an assault on a policeman.

'KIDNAP' SUSPECT STARTS A $100,000 SUIT AGAINST COX

George M. Cox, steamship owner who recently raised an alarm that his wife, child, and parents-in-law had been kidnaped near New Orleans, was named defendant in the praecipe of a suit for $100,000 filed yesterday in the Circuit court by George Wentz, general manager of Cox's concern, the Isle Royale Transportation company.

Attorney Bernard W. Mages, who filed the praecipe, said that Wentz, as a result of information furnished by Cox, was detained by federal officers for several hours on Sept. 30 and questioned about the supposed kidnaping. Wentz had called Cox that day, the attorney said, to attempt to collect a claim of $1,700 for back salary.

The kidnaping investigation was dropped when Mrs. Cox wrote her husband that she had left him for the purpose of getting a divorce.

UNRESERVED

AUCTION SALE TONIGHT AT EIGHT

ON THE MEZZANINE

HOTEL WEBSTER

2150 LINCOLN PARK WEST

ORIENTAL RUGS

LAST SESSION THIS EVENING

The balance of this fine collection of large and small Sarouks, Kashans, Kirmanshahs, Isphamans, etc., to be disposed of tonight. BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN
AUCTIONEER

OLD GOLD

Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash values of old watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold, etc. It is an advantage to bring or send discarded gold to this responsible establishment and Receive Proper Cash Value. Fifty years buying gold.

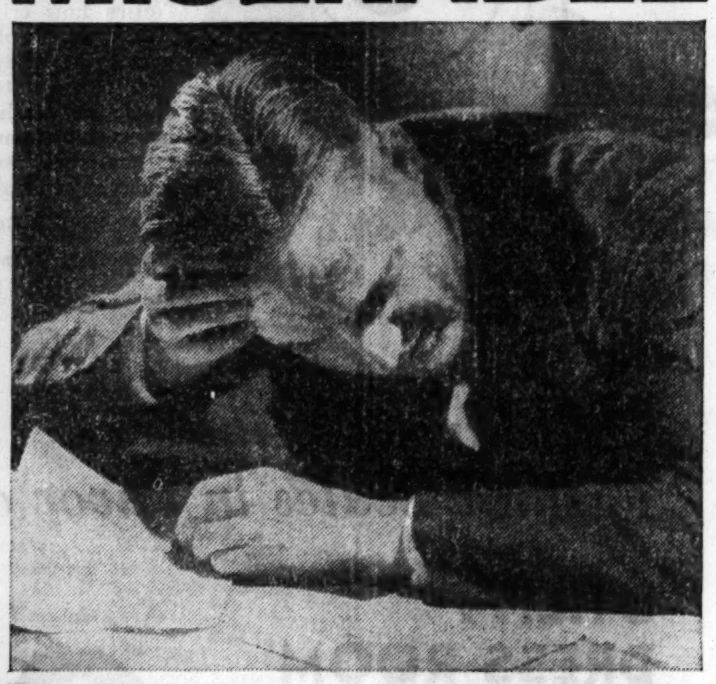
U. S. Government License P. A. 532

U. S. SMELTING WORKS

(The Old Reliable)

30 S. State St., Cor. Monroe, 4th Floor

I FEEL MISERABLE



Dull headaches—pepless—no appetite. If you feel like this, correct it now.

"I can't understand what's got into me, Bill. Head aches all the time—can't sleep—actually I feel ten years older than I did six months ago."

Yet strangely enough, there's nothing really wrong—nothing he can't easily correct in a few days.

It's **ASTHENIA**

(Run-down condition, usually caused by Constipation)

Millions of men and women are in the same lamentable plight today...and not one in ten can guess the cause. That's the insidious thing about Asthenia... it drags you down, slows your mind, robs you of your joys and pleasures, yet you hardly realize you're slipping.

Would you like for once to brush the cobwebs from your eyes—be ready and eager for any task—experience all the glories of this glorious old world? Then rid yourself of Asthenia and stay rid of it.

You think that you're not the least bit clogged—you say that you're "regular" as can be—but physicians will tell you that it is only too easy to deceive yourself in this respect and stay doped with poisons. Thus millions of micro-organisms accumulate in the intestinal tract and produce that dull, achy, pepless feeling known as Asthenia.

The **NEW TASTELESS WAY TO TAKE PLUTO**

Decide right now to turn the tables on Old Man Gloom. Take Pluto Water every morning for 10 mornings, and see a new world in 10 days.

Don't miss a day. Take it before breakfast as recommended—one-fifth glass Pluto Water in four-fifths glass hot water—for ten straight days.

Taken as directed—one-fifth glass

in four-fifths glass of hot water,

Pluto Water is virtually tasteless. Mild, effective—it can be taken without disturbance of daily routine.

Gentle, Effective

Then you will understand why for nearly ninety years, from all over the world, people have traveled to French Lick Springs for this ten-day Pluto Water treatment. And why physicians everywhere recommend it as a mild and effective laxative—non-irritating and non-habit-forming.

Two sizes—20c and 45c—at all drug counters. Bottled and sealed at French Lick Springs.

PLUTO WATER

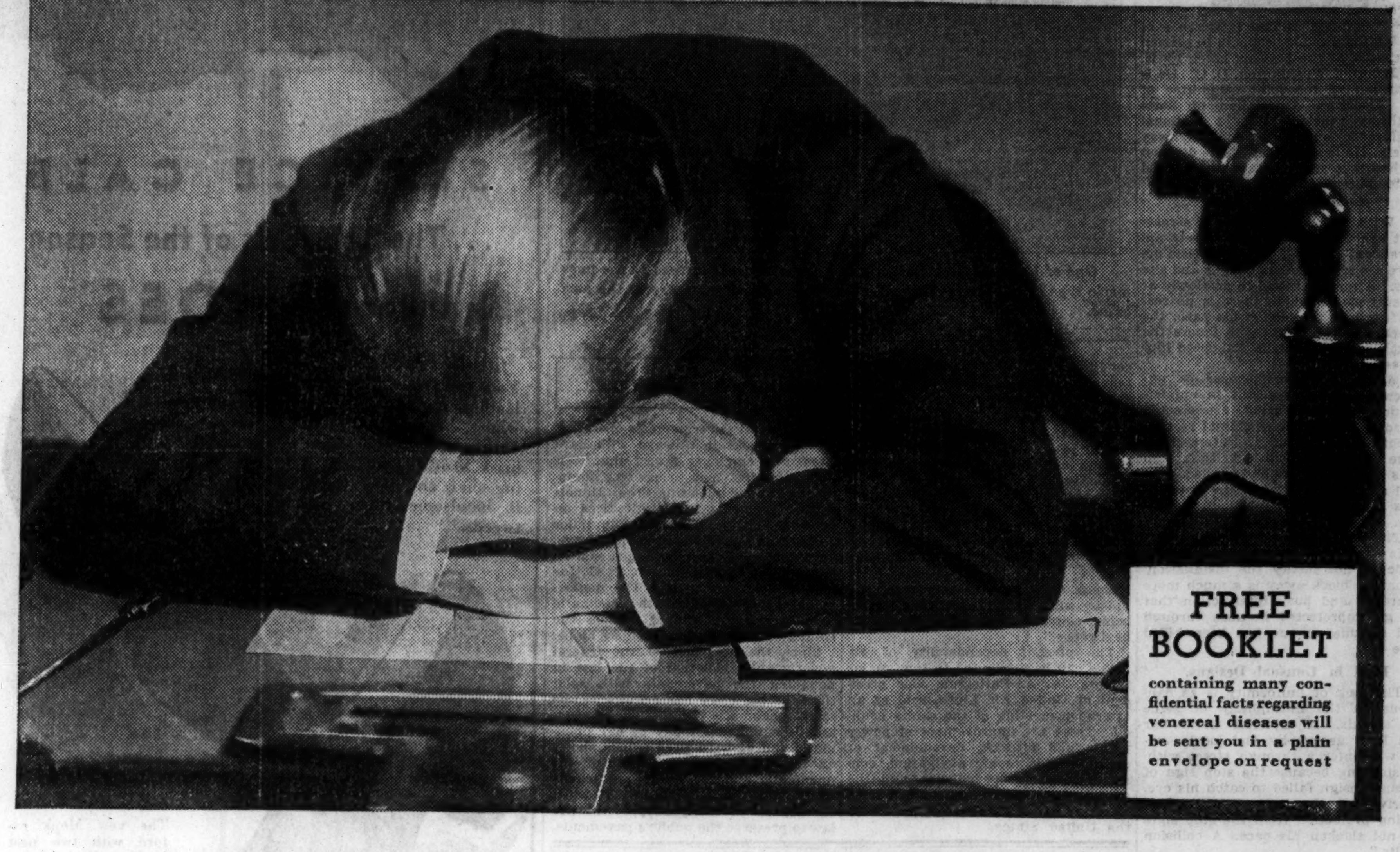
America's Laxative Mineral Water

Now in Two Forms... PLUTO WATER and FRENCH LICK SALTS

The same essential minerals contained in the famous Pluto Water have now been concentrated into pleasant-tasting effervescent laxative crystals known as FRENCH LICK SALTS.

FRENCH LICK SALTS effectively clears the system, gives the same healthful benefits as Pluto Water. Try it. At all stores—50c the bottle.

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL, FRENCH LICK, INDIANA, America's greatest health resort, and the home of Pluto Water... is noted for its lavish comfort, its perfect cuisine. Two excellent golf courses... splendid riding facilities... as well as other outdoor amusements are provided.



His nerves had crashed!

Yet a few months of treatment restored him to usefulness

There is a message of hope in this true story of a middle-aged man who was suffering from paresis, or softening of the brain, caused by an old syphilitic infection.

Failing memory and judgment first cost him a responsible position, and later his condition became so bad that he was no longer capable of holding any sort of job. Finally he began to have emotional outbursts of such violence that his wife was terrified and appealed to a doctor to have him sent to an institution.

But the physician she called had seen cases equally as serious improve with proper care. So he put the man under treatment and in something less than six months' time had him back at his old job again!

This actual case is typical of hundreds in the experience of Chicago's leading clinics and private physicians. Keeping constantly abreast, as they do, of the very latest developments in treating venereal diseases and their complications, they now are able to extend *definite* encouragement to sufferers from nerve syphilis who formerly would have been thought to be beyond help.

For instance, only a few years ago both paresis and locomotor ataxia were considered hopelessly incurable. But now so many cases respond favorably to proper treatment that every afflicted person stands a reasonable chance of being benefited.

As a specific example of what medicine is accomplishing in the field of syphilitic infections, the use of the tryparsamide treatment for paresis has resulted in returning considerably better than 50% of all patients to gainful employment! And now another remarkable treatment for paresis, employing artificially-stimulated fever, is proving helpful in restoring formerly hopeless cases to physical and mental well-being.

Hence *every* sufferer from advanced syphilis and its complications is urged to take advantage of what medical science now has to offer by consulting a competent private physician or a dependable clinic such as the Public Health Institute. Regardless of how critical your condition may be, it is entirely possible that something can be done toward restoring you to efficiency.

Newly-infected persons, too, are urged to put themselves under treatment *at the earliest possible moment!* For neglected syphilis may eventually result in heart disease, blindness, deafness, apoplexy, locomotor ataxia, paralysis or insanity, and untreated gonorrhea may lead to sterility, prostate trouble, crippling rheumatism or other serious complications.

Founded by prominent Chicagoans NOT FOR PROFIT, the Public Health Institute *specializes* in the treatment of venereal diseases at remarkably low fees. An examination for syphilis and gonorrhea, including Wassermann and Kahn blood tests, costs only $3.00, while treatments for syphilis cost as little as $1.00 each and some of those for gonorrhea still less. Even persons pressed for funds can arrange to be treated.

NOTE: The Public Health Institute has no connection with any other Chicago health or medical institute, and should not be confused with those operated for personal gain!

FOUNDED FOR PUBLIC PROTECTION · PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE · NOT FOR PROFIT

OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES

Joseph H. King — President, Public Health Institute; National Regulator Co.
Thos. R. Gowenlock — Vice-President, Public Health Institute
Robert A. Gardner — Vice-Pres. & Treas., Public Health Institute; Mitchell, Hutchins & Co.
A. B. Dick, Jr. — Secretary, Public Health Institute; A. B. Dick Company
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BRONX LEADERS QUIT TAMMANY TO BACK McKEE

Name Independent Ticket in New York.

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The Bronx County Democracy, led by Edward J. Flynn, declared unanimously today for the election of Joseph V. McKee for Mayor and in so doing broke openly and completely with Tammany Hall and the city organization and dealt what many observers regarded as a death blow to the candidacy of Mayor John P. O'Brien and the leadership of John F. Curry.

The public has lost faith in Tammany and its nominees, the adopted resolution sets forth, and in this crisis in its affairs New York demands a leader who can save and serve the city as President Roosevelt, and Alfred E. Smith have served state and nation. This duty transends party, the Bronx proclaims.

Independent Ticket Out.

At the same time, Mr. McKee made known his completed independent ticket to be presented to the voters with his name at the head. The nominees are:

For mayor—Joseph V. McKee, the Bronx.

For controller—James I. Cuff, Brooklyn.

For president of board of aldermen—Nathan Straus Jr., Manhattan.

For borough president, Manhattan—James J. Hoey.

For borough president, Brooklyn—Joseph J. Baker.

For borough president, the Bronx—James J. Lyons.

For district attorney, New York county—Ferdinand Pecora.

For district attorney, the Bronx—Samuel Foley.

County and borough tickets will not be presented in Queens and Richmond. In selecting Mr. Pecora and Mr. Lyons, Mr. McKee said the purpose was to have strong prosecuting officials in these two boroughs to uphold the city administration in going after racketeers and crooks exposed by the new administration.

See Band Wagon Rush.

The combination of events coming in rapid fire order today pushed the McKee candidacy far to the front. The action of the Bronx Democracy representing an entire borough; the bolt from Tammany; the acceptance of Big Jim Hoey and Ferdinand Pecora of designations on the McKee ticket, convinced many that the old Tammany machine is going to pieces. The band wagon rush is on, they said.

The war horses in Tammany Hall were stunned when they learned that Jim Hoey was out for McKee and running on the ticket. He was for years a close friend of Al Smith and ran two of the Smith campaigns for governor. He was the Smith floor manager in the national convention and last year was campaign manager for Mayor O'Brien.

NELSON NOTE AS STATE TREASURER INVOLVED IN SUIT

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A note indorsed by Oscar Nelson in 1924 while state treasurer was involved today in the federal court trial of M. F. Dunlap and William G. Goebel, former president and cashier of the Ayers National bank at Jacksonville, on charges of violating the national banking laws.

Marks Alexander assistant district attorney, told the jury in the prosecution's opening statement that evidence would show that interest was not paid on the $30,000 note and that false entries were made on the bank's books to show that interest was paid.

He said that an agreement was made not to collect the interest in return for large deposits of state money in the Ayers National. The note was made out by D. M. Flynn, former postmaster at Geneva.

St. John Wines of Springfield, Dunlap's attorney, told the jury that there was no intent to do wrong and hence no crime, that no loss was suffered in the questioned entries and that interest had been waived because the bank was grateful for the state deposit.

Italian Industrial Chiefs Sail for Tour of U. S. Cities

GENOA, Italy, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A group of Italian industrialists, among them Senator Agnelli, president of the Fiat Automobile company, and Deputies Donegani and Mazzini, left aboard the liner, Rex, today for a tour of American industrial centers.

Runs for Prosecutor

Ferdinand Pecora, who yesterday announced he would run for district attorney in New York on the ticket headed by Joseph V. McKee. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

STRAW VOTE POINTS TO M'KEE VICTORY IN N. Y. MAYOR CONTEST

New York, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—A straw vote being taken by the New York Daily News indicates that Joseph V. McKee, former president of the board of aldermen and independent candidate for mayor, will be elected on Nov. 7 over Mayor John . O'Brien, Tammanyite, and Fiorello H. La Guardia, Republican-Fusion.

In the votes thus far, the News gives McKee, 4,033; La Guardia, 2,652, and O'Brien, 1,489. If this ratio is kept up in the actual balloting on election day—and the News poll in the past have been remarkably accurate—McKee should be elected with a plurality of 289,872 over Fiorello La Guardia and 532,162 over John P. O'Brien. La Guardia should run second, with a plurality of 242,190 over O'Brien.

The estimates are based on the probability of 1,725,000 votes being cast in the election.

McKee has a walkaway lead in three of the five burroughs in which the News vote takers have already reported. The figures are as follows:

Where taken.	O'Brien.	LaGuardia.	McKee.
Bronx	382	704	1,233
Manhattan	560	819	1,047
Brooklyn	556	1,129	1,753
Grand total	1,498	2,652	4,033

MUSCLE SHOALS JOBS TO BE UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Because politicians are using such pressure to put constituents and friends in jobs on the Tennessee valley authority's construction work, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the authority, today announced after a conference with President Roosevelt that civil service examinations would be given in their home towns for even common labor applicants.

Prospective workmen are overwhelming the administrative office of the authority, Dr. Morgan said, coming from all over the country at the rate of 500 to 1,000 a day, all with letters of recommendation written by prominent people which have to be read. Dr. Morgan estimated that this was doubling administrative expenses by requiring an "enormous" office force.

Dr. Morgan refrained from criticizing members of congress, explaining that he knew they were under tremendous pressure because "people are so desperately hungry."

No Traces of Poison Found in Woman's Body

Coroner Walsh announced yesterday that analysis had shown no traces of poison in the body of Mrs. Lena Hill, 76 years old, 1240 Congress street, who died on Sept. 20 in the Jefferson Park hospital, presumably from the effects of a fall. The analysis was ordered after Coroner Walsh learned that Mrs. Hill had made an arrangement with Dr. Aaron S. Leven, 45 years old, who lived at the Congress street addreses and was her physician. Under this agreement, Mrs. Hill was to receive an income of $50 a month from Dr. Leven's estate if he died before she did, and he was to get her entire estate if she died first.

CLOSE FRIEND OF DUCE SEIZED FOR PART IN SPY PLOT

Schoolmate Is Accused of Selling Italian Secrets.

ROME, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Donato Battelli, schoolmate and friend of Premier Mussolini, who even gave Battelli a number of photographs of himself, has been held in strict custody in a Rome prison since Sept. 2, it was revealed tonight, on charges of complicity in a spy plot.

It was learned that Battelli, who was given the title of commendatore by the order of Il Duce himself, was arrested in Venice and brought to the Regina Coeli prison here, where he has been held at the disposition of the general staff of the ministry of marine, unable even to see his relatives.

Accused of Selling Army Secrets.

The specific charges, it is reported, were that Battelli, through his connections with the premier, obtained introductions to military attachés, thereby contriving to get possession of military secrets, which he sold. The prisoner represented himself, it was said, as a leader in the steel industry.

Battelli was a close friend also of former Deputy Umberto Bianchi, who, with some 13 other persons, was arrested several months ago on charges of participating in an espionage plot. The roundup of this group followed the execution by shooting in the back of an Italian warrant officer, Ugo Travaglia, who was convicted of espionage by a special tribunal for the defense of the state.

Owned Two Villas.

Battelli owned two villas near Cesenatico, close to Mussolini's summer abode. One of them was rented by Bianchi for two years.

In addition to ordering the conferment of the title of commendatore on Battelli, Il Duce also, several years ago, appointed him a commissioner in the Alto Adige territory in upper Italy. The prisoner also was a personal friend of former Foreign Minister Grandi and former Undersecretary of State Artinati.

Indiana Man, 102, Asks for Old Age Pension

Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—James J. McCafferty, a blacksmith at Beatrice, southwest of here, who will be 102 years old this month, is the oldest person to apply to the county board commissioners for old age pension.

CHINA CREATES AN NRA TO BRING BACK PROSPERITY

New Group to Promote Cotton Industry.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Oct. 4.—The Chinese national government today created a national economic council modeled after the American NRA setup. It is given power to act "to improve economic conditions, control and plan productive enterprises, and protect the interests of workers."

The chief aim of the council will be the development of the cotton industry, it was announced. The backwardness in the manufacturing and distribution of cotton products is "the biggest leak in the country's economics due to dependence on foreign imports," officials asserted.

Drastic Penalties Provided.

The law establishing the NEC provides drastic penalties both for employers and laborers who refuse to abide by its regulations.

The NEC is headed by T. V. Soong, finance minister; Wang Ching-wei, premier, and Sun Fo, head of the legislative department. Numerous subcommittees will have charge of a public works program to include highway construction, river development, and promotion of the cotton trade.

Simultaneous with the creation of the NEC the government announced it has obtained a loan of 35 million dollars, which is secured by customs revenues. A considerable part of the loan will be used to finance the American cotton and wheat loan of 50 million dollars, as well as other pressing government needs. The government also officially denied the sale of American cotton to Japan, a charge which recently developed a serious domestic controversy.

Launches "Buy Chinese" Drive.

One of the first acts of the NEC is the launching of a country-wide "Buy Chinese" movement which it is hoped will stimulate business for Chinese cotton and flour mills. The government has employed many technical advisers in connection with the recovery program, most of whom were recommended by a league of nations group.

Oxygen Pumped Into Lungs Keeps Paralyzed Man Alive

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A victim of cerebral hemorrhage, partially paralyzed and incapable of breathing, today was being kept alive by an improvized apparatus that pumps oxygen into his lungs at seven second intervals. Physicians at General hospital said the man, Abraham Canchi, 52, a Turkish circus performer, would have died within a few minutes after he was stricken yesterday, if a nurse had not noticed his plight and the oxygen had not been administered quickly.

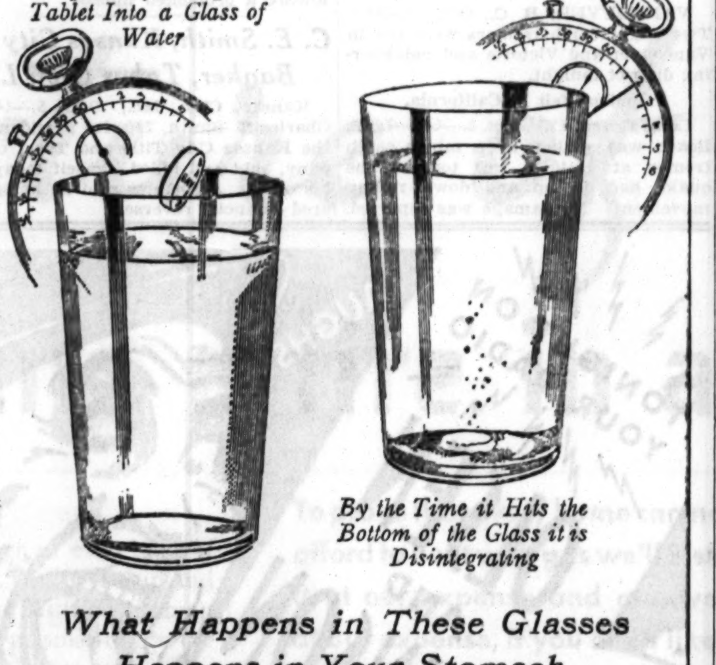
Buy Aspirin?

Then Look At These Pictures

They Show Why Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN is Rated the Fastest Safe Relief From Pain

IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH

A Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablet Starts To Disintegrate and Go To Work



Drop a Bayer Aspirin Tablet Into a Glass of Water

By the Time it Hits the Bottom of the Glass it is Disintegrating

What Happens in These Glasses Happens in Your Stomach

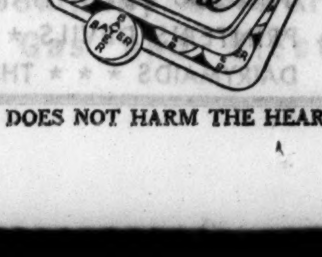
Quicker Relief Now From Pain

There is now a quicker way to ease pain. A way that often brings relief from even a severe headache or neuritis in a few minutes. Millions are now employing it—the *fastest safe relief, it is said, ever known for pain.*

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence, to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking

The illustration of the glasses, above, tell the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. *And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.* This unique Bayer discovery means quick relief from pain for you and yours. Fewer lost hours from headache, neuralgia or the pains of rheumatism. And safe relief—*for Genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart.*

When you buy, though, see that you get the GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN. The best way is never ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But if you want Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always say "BAYER ASPIRIN."



DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

WORLD SERIES TIME!

GET SET to hear the next game—with new tubes for your radio. Ask for RCA Radiotrons or Cunningham Radio Tubes—and don't be switched! Carefully developed, built exactly, they give highest performance efficiency. The next game will be a wow. Hear it right, with the right tubes—the only tubes made and guaranteed by RCA! *Have your dealer test your tubes.*

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LIGGETT'S FOR PRESCRIPTIONS
Safer... Better... Quicker

Shop Liggett's DRUG STORES now and Save money

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

PEPSODENT Tooth Paste	50c Size	31c
KOTEX	25c Size	2 FOR 25c
PONDS Cold or Van. Cream	65c Size	39c
JAD SALTS	85c Size	49c

50c Size PHILLIPS' MILK of MAGNESIA 31c

1.00 Size OVALTINE 67c

1.00 Size PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 63c

50c Size MENNEN'S SHAVING CREAM 29c

50c Size KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 29c

CHARMONA COLD CREAM
Pleasantly perfumed, smooth and creamy. The ingredients are the finest obtainable. Try it. You'll like the way it cleans and softens your skin.
The BIG Pound Jar 39c

MASCAL'S Honey Almond Cream
Unexcelled for general toilet use. Fine for cracked skin, burns and scalds.
FULL PINT 39c

GRAYSON'S RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL
A mechanical intestinal lubricant. Free from sulphur compounds and other injurious substances.
FULL PINT 39c Full Quart, 69c

KENNARD'S Witch Hazel
Distilled extract, fine for sprains, bruises, abrasions, chafing, sunburn, insect bites, and tender feet.
FULL PINT 19c Full Quart, 33c

Baume Bengue	75c Size	47c	Aqua Velva	50c Size	37c
BonKora	1.00 Size	67c	Astringosol	60c Size	43c
Bromo Seltzer	30c Size	21c	Barbasol—Jar	75c Size	49c
Cascarets Chocolate	25c Size	17c	Colgate Shav. Cream	50c Size	33c
Noxzema Cream	50c Size	34c	Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	75c Size	49c
Vick's Nose and Throat Drops	50c Size	39c	Hopper's Creams	60c Size	43c
Farr's Hair Restorer	1.35 Size	1.09	Listerine Shav. Cream	25c Size	18c
Sal Hepatica	60c Size	37c	Molle Shaving Cream	50c Size	33c

35c Size VICK'S SALVE 27c

1.00 Size VITALIS 69c

60c Size ZONITE 42c

75c Size ENO SALTS 53c

50c Size MIDOL 37c

60c Size REM 39c

1.00 Size NURITO 79c

Vivian Lytton, R. N., will tell women how to reduce safely . . . . .

WE ARE fortunate in having Vivian Lytton, R. N., a graduate of the School of Nursing of a leading medical college in the South, who will tell Chicago women how they may eliminate ugly fat without the use of any harmful drugs, exercise or rigid diet. Miss Lytton has made a serious study of reduction so that women may attain the slim, lovely figures that are so fashionable nowadays. She advocates the use of Vannay, the newest, safest and surest method known to science. Listen to her on Station KYW every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 9:30 A. M.

Come in and see Vivian Lytton, R. N. (There is no obligation whatsoever). Let her tell you just how you may acquire a figure that will enable you to wear the latest and most charming fashions. See her any day this week between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. at our State and Madison Street store.

VANNAY is on sale at all LIGGETT Stores

60c Size MUM 39c

50c Size HIND'S CREAM 33c

50c Size PEBECO TOOTH PASTE 31c

40c Size SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE 21c

50c Size IODENT TOOTH PASTE 29c

75c Size FITCH Shampoo 43c

Squibb's Vitavose		69c	Nadinola Cream	1.00 Size	79c
Squibb Oral Perborate		39c	Angelus Lemon Cream	1.00 Size	79c
Squibb's Petrolatum		59c	Williams' Shav. Cream	50c Size	37c
Pape's Diapepsin	30c Size	19c	Incarnat Lip Pomade	1.00 Size	69c
Pyramidon Tablets	40c Size	23c	Java Face Powder	55c Size	39c
Germania Tea	1.50 Size	89c	Revelation Tooth Pow.	35c Size	24c
Vaseline Hair Tonic	70c Size	57c	Djer-Kiss Face Powd.	60c Size	39c
Wildroot Hair Tonic	1.10 Size	79c	Lyon's Tooth Powder	35c Size	23c

Double Electric Sandwich Toaster

With this device you can Cook, Fry, Broil, Grill or Toast.
1.09

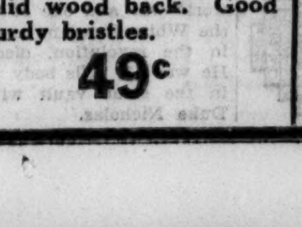
NATIONAL DAIRY MALTED MILK

A highly nutritious, body building food, recommended by physicians and dietitians.
Chocolate Flavored, Extra Rich
2 Pound Tin Special Price...... 53c

Electric Vibrator

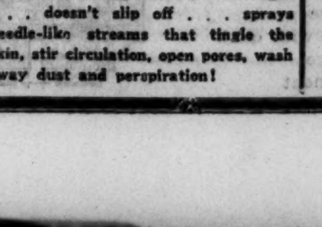
With Three Applicators. For massaging, scalp treatments and stimulating circulation. A.C. only.
1.29

PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC HAIR BRUSH



Hard Rubber COMBS Fine Quality 19c
Solid wood back. Good sturdy bristles.
49c

BATH SPRAY 39c



The dual attachments make it easy to attach to any faucet. Fits tight . . . doesn't slip off . . . sprays needle-like streams that tingle the skin, stir circulation, open pores, wash away dust and perspiration!

ROXBURY FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

Molded in one piece. Strong, serviceable. Five feet of rapid flow tubing. Two hard rubber pipes. Metal shut-off!
Guaranteed for one year!
A Real Bargain 39c

BULK OF BORLAND MILLION AND HALF LEFT TO FAMILY

Will of Society Matron Is Admitted to Probate.

The will of Mrs. Harriet Blair Borland, disposing of an estate valued at $1,500,000, was admitted to probate yesterday by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to Probate Judge O'Connell.

Mrs. Borland was 85 years old when she died on Sept. 16 of heart disease in her home at 2450 Lake View avenue. She was a daughter of Chauncey Blair, pioneer Chicago merchant and capitalist. Her husband, John Jay Borland, a lumber merchant, died nearly 40 years ago. Mrs. Borland was for decades one of the leaders of Chicago society.

Except for bequests to friends and servants and $30,000 to charities, the entire estate is left to members of Mrs. Borland's family. Her sons, Chauncey Blair Borland, who occupies the Lake View avenue home, and Bruce Borland, 1425 Astor street, share the residual estate equally.

Bequests to Three Physicians.

Mrs. Borland left $10,000 to Dr. Joseph A. Capps, her physician and friend; $5,000 to Dr. L. L. McArthur, prominent surgeon, and $3,500 to Dr. Edwin F. Hirsch of the medical staff of St. Luke's hospital, with the request that her sons continue annual payments of this amount so long as Dr. Hirsch remains on the hospital staff.

Mrs. Borland left $20,000 to the Glenwood Manual Training school as an endowment to be named for her grandsons, John Jay Borland and William Fuller Borland, and $10,000 to the Visiting Nurse association. She made no bequest to the Children's Memorial hospital, explaining that she had contributed liberally to the institution since 1902.

$100,000 to Each Grandchild.

Mrs. Borland left $7,500 to five employés. To a niece, Anita Carolyn Blair, she left $20,000. Her daughters-in-law, Belle McCullough Borland and Dorothy Fuller Borland, are to receive $70,000 each. Five grandchildren, Harriet, Beatrice, Martha, John Jay, and William Fuller Borland, are each to receive $100,000 and 1,000 shares in the Elgin National Watch company, with the proviso that any other children born to Mrs. Borland's sons are to be treated equally.

Upon the basis of the valuation of the estate given in the probate petition, of $500,000 in personal property and $1,000,000 in real estate, the two sons will divide a residual estate of approximately $750,000. They are also to receive all of their mother's personal effects. They, with Cyrus H. Adams Jr., 72 West Adams street, are named executors.

BYRD'S SHIP IS FORCED INTO PORT BY STORM PERIL

Boston, Mass., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Lieut. Barkentine Bear of Oakland, reported to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd tonight that the vessel was unharmed and that he was merely obeying channel rules when he signalled for assistance today near Southport, N. C.

Byrd headquarters said English had asked for a pilot and a tug to two the Bear through the channel into Southport harbor as required by law. Storm warnings displayed along the coast caused him to head for the harbor, he informed the explorer.

The Bear, one of two ships Admiral Byrd will use on his Antarctic expedition, was bound for Dunedin, New Zealand, the ship's base.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: There Is No Place Like Home

NEW VAGRANCY WARRANT ISSUED FOR GUS WINKLER

Judge Thomas A. Green yesterday issued a new vagrancy warrant for the arrest of Gus Winkler, north side hoodlum, who was acquitted on a similar charge last Monday. The usual bond of $10,000 was set in the case.

The warrant on which Winkler was acquitted covered the activities of the hoodlum prior to Aug. 25, according to Judge Green, who pointed out that the new warrant covers the period subsequent to that date. Since Aug. 25, the judge said, a number of weapons had been found by government agents who raided the Winkler apartment.

Judge Green held that the finding of these weapons made Winkler liable to arrest under the section of the new state vagrancy law that terms a hoodlum one who habitually carries a weapon. Attorneys Harold Levy and W. W. Smith, who defended Winkler at his previous vagrancy trial, said that the weapons had been introduced at that hearing. They said that a plea that their client was being placed in double jeopardy would assure his second acquittal.

DIES WEEK AFTER CELEBRATING HER 100TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Emma Hammerschmidt, who celebrated her 100th birthday one week ago, died last evening at her home at 122 South Brainerd street, Naperville. She had lived in the vicinity ever since coming to this country in 1852.

Mrs. Hammerschmidt, whose maiden name was Emma von Oven, was born in Dusseldorf, Germany, Sept. 28, 1833. She had been in good health up until about a month ago. Her husband, Herman, died in 1918.

She is survived by four sons, Paul and Herman of Milwaukee, Philip and Carl, and five daughters, Miss Caroline, Miss Bertha, Miss Antonia, and Mrs. C. W. Lamb, all of Naperville, and Mrs. R. A. Mather of Leedsdale, Pa. The funeral will be Sunday.

AUTHOR OF BOOK ON ASYLUM IS DEAD OF CANCER

Vinita, Okla., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The last oor closed today against Marion Marle Woodson, 54, author and news writer. He had spent most of the last three years in a battle for sanity while locked inside the eastern Oklahoma hospital here. He died at dawn. He died of an incurable bone disease just seven months after a Tulsa judge restored him to full citizenship.

When a feature writer for the Tulsa, Okla., World in 1931, Woodson had friends there commit him. While there he wrote a book, "Behind the Door of Delusion." It has been selected as reading for students of sociology at several colleges.

Woodson had cancer in one arm, shoulder and his lungs.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning" musical program with time signals and weather report.

9 A. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Paul's Keep Fit club.
KYW—Four Southern Singers.

9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
WBBM—Variety program.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets; Len Salvo's Mail Box.
WMAQ—Tony Cabooch.
WBBM—Beauty Chat.

9:45 A. M.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
WMAQ—Betty Crocker.
KYW—Singing Strings.

9:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Weather forecast; Allan Grant, pianist.

10 A. M.
W-G-N—"Movie Personalities" with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines.
WBBM—Mary Ellis Ames.
KYW—Music Appreciation hour.

10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—"Happy Endings," talk.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WBBM—Big Freddy Miller.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets; Allan Grant, pianist.
WMAQ—U. S. Marine band.
WENR—Comedy sketch.

10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—"Painted Dreams."
WENR—Gene Arnold.
WBBM—Friendly Philosopher.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
WMAQ—Arnold and the Commodores.
WENR—Child Behavior program.
WBBM—Voice of Experience.

11:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Mary Meade's Week End Special; Allan Grant, pianist.

11:15 A. M.
WMAQ—Widow and the Angel.
WENR—Vic and Sade.
WBBM—Virginia Clark.
KYW—Rex Maupin's Carnival.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets; Digest of the News.
WMAQ—Rex Battle's ensemble.
KYW—National Farm and Home Hour.

11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.

11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Dr. Irwin G. Jirka, health talk.

NOON.
W-G-N—Midday Organ Recital.
WMAQ—The Grandstanders.
WBBM—Little French Princess.
WAAF—Noontime concert.

12:15 P. M.
W-G-N—World's Series from Washington [also WMAQ, KYW, and WBBM].

1 P. M.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
WCFL—Eddy Hansen, organist.

1:45 P. M.
WCFL—City Series.

2 P. M.
WAAF—Echo of a Song.

2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Completion of City Series [also WBBM and WMAQ].
WAAF—Mood in Blue.

3 P. M.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
KYW—Lucky Seven.
WAAF—Salon Concert.

3:15 P. M.
WLS—Raymond Knight and Cuckoos and orchestra.
KYW—Dr. Herman Bundeson.

3:30 P. M.
WENR—Cuckoos program continued.
KYW—The Two Doctors.

4 P. M.
W-G-N—[Or following city series]: "The Story of Helen Trent."
WENR—Gladys Swarthout and Betty Boop.

4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Just Plain Bill," sketch.
WENR—Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra.
WBBM—Jerry Sullivan's songs.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Century of Progress orchestra.
WENR—Larry Larson, organist.
KYW—Earle Tanner, songs.

4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
WENR—Musical Moments.
WMAQ—Wizard of Oz.
WBBM—Cowboy Tom.

5 P. M.
W-G-N—"Trainload of Tunes."
WENR—Henry King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Viennese ensemble.
WBBM—Skippy.

5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
WENR—Big Brother club.
WBBM—Harry Steele, news.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Singing Lady."
WMAQ—Adventures of Tom Mix.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
WENR—Irene Beasley, songs.
KYW—Uncle Bob's club.
WCFL—Grace Wilson, songs.

5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WMAQ—Betty Boop Frolics.
WBBM—Musical program.

6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Donny Dreamer and Wishbone.
WMAQ—Charlie Leland, comedy.
WENR—World series résumé.
WBBM—Mitzi Green.

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WENR—Dan Russo's Orioles.
WBBM—"Growing Up."

6:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Sports Summary.
WBBM—Rocky, the Shoemaker.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Sports Reporter."
WENR—The Goldbergs.

Today's Features

10 a. m.—KYW—Music Appreciation Hour, with Walter Damrosch conducting.

7 p. m.—W-G-N—Men About Town Trio; Harriet Lee and Joe Green's orchestra.

7 p. m.—KYW—Grantland Rice, football talk; Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—"Troubadours," with Lawrence Salerno, baritone; Adolphe Dumont's W-G-N orchestra.

RICHARD COLE.

8 p. m.—WLS—Phil Harris and his orchestra, with Leah Ray, blues singer.

8 p. m.—WMAQ—Fred Allan's Revue, with Roy Atwell, Phil Duey, and Ferde Grofe's orchestra.

8:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Tommy McLaughlin, baritone; David Ross and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra.

11:10 p. m. and 12:45 a. m.—W-G-N—Richard Cole's Palmer House orchestra.

WMAQ—Irene Rich. "Informal Chats."
WBBM—Boake Carter.

7 P. M.
W-G-N—The Happy Bakers.
WMAQ—Lyra chorus.
WLS—Walter O'Keefe and Ethel Shutta.
KYW—Jessica Dragonette.
WBBM—Musical Revue.
WCFL—Irish Minstrel.

7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Edwin C. Hill, news.
WMAQ—The Purdy Brothers.
WBBM—Sportscast.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"Troubadors," with Lawrence Salerno.
WMAQ—Mr. Twister.
WLS—Potash and Perlmutter.

7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Rube Appleberry, sketch.
WMAQ—Bavarian ensemble.
WLS—Red Davis, sketch.
WBBM—The Champions.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Carlos Marimba band.
WLS—Let's Listen to Harris.
WMAQ—Fred Allen's revue.

8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Threads of Happiness."
WBBM—Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WENR—Phil Baker, comedian; Admiral Richard Byrd, guest, orchestra and soloists.
WBBM—All-American Football show.
WMAQ—Victor Young's orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

9 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
WENR—U. S. Army band.
WMAQ—First Nighter.
WBBM—Olsen and Johnson, Harry Sosnick's orchestra premiere.

9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WCFL—Al Handler's orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—The Northerners.
WENR—Lum and Abner's Sociable.
KYW—Mario Cozzi, songs.

9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.

10 P. M.
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.
WMAQ and WENR—Amos and Andy.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Old Heidelberg."
WENR—Lovable music.
WMAQ—Joe Parsons, songs.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—George Devron's orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Carlos' orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

12:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

1 A. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

GRAHAM HARRIS, RETIRED LAWYER, DIES IN VIRGINIA

Graham H. Harris, retired Chicago lawyer and former president of the board of education, died yesterday morning in his country home at Greenwood, Va. Mr. Harris, who had been in ill health during the last five years, was 76 years old.

He was born in Harrisonburg, Va.; educated in that state, and came to Chicago to practice law in 1882. Mayor Carter H. Harrison appointed him to the school board in 1897 and the following year he became president, serving for eight years. He retired from law practice some years ago and divided his residence between his Virginia home and the Hotel Ambassador East.

Mr. Harris was married twice. His first wife was Eleanor M. Spalding, daughter of Jesse Spalding, Chicago lumberman. She died in 1916 and in 1922 Mr. Harris married Mrs. Harry Langhorne, widow of a brother of Lady Astor. She survives him, as does a daughter by his first marriage, Mrs. Adele H. Whiting, 1438 State parkway.

The body will be brought to Chicago and funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the grave in Graceland cemetery.

C. C. NASH DIES; COAL MERCHANT, CHURCH WORKER

C. C. Nash, Chicago coal merchant for the last 15 years and a former purchasing agent for the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad, died at the home of his son, C. C. Nash Jr., in Orangeburg, N. Y., yesterday. Mr. Nash, whose home is at 2752 Woodbine avenue, Evanston, was visiting his son. He was 75 years old and had been ill for more than six months.

Mr. Nash was a resident of Evanston for more than 45 years. He was secretary of the Sunday school of the Second Presbyterian church of Evanston and active in other church activities. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine D. Nash; two daughters, Dorothy and Mrs. L. P. Vanslyke, and two sons, Leslie and C. C. Nash Jr. Funeral services will be held in Evanston on Monday afternoon.

40 AND 8 UNIT LAYS WREATH AT CERMAK'S TOMB

Members of Voiture 553 of Grand Rapids, Mich., winner of the Anton J. Cermak trophy for the best engine and box car in the 40 and 8 parade of Monday night, visited the Bohemian National cemetery yesterday and placed a wreath at the tomb of the late Mayor Cermak. The members rode to the cemetery in the engine and car which won the parade prize. Among those making the trip were Ernest T. Conlon, city manager of Grand Rapids; Circuit Judge William Brown of Grand Rapids, and Lester Lowing, chef de guerre of the voiture.

2 Earth Tremors Shake Western Canadian Area

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Two slight earth tremors were felt in Vancouver and Victoria and neighboring district tonight.

Quakes Felt in California.

Long Beach, Cal., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Long Beach was shaken by a minor earth tremor at 12:40 p. m. today. The quake had an up and down rolling movement. No damage was reported.

RENEE ADOREE, FILM CELEBRITY, DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

(Picture on back page.)

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Renee Adoree, once prominent moving picture actress, died today at Sunland, a health resort near here. Death was caused by a chronic respiratory ailment which forced her retirement several years ago.

The triumph of the French actress in "The Big Parade" with John Gilbert is remembered as film history. Three years ago she was cast with Ramon Novarro in the "Call of the Flesh" and against the advice of her physicians insisted on finishing the rôle.

She collapsed after completing the picture and was taken to a sanitarium in Prescott, Ariz. She was released six months ago and returned to make her home at Tujunga, near Hollywood, where she suffered a relapse.

Funeral services are scheduled for Saturday, when her body will be placed in a vault in the Hollywood mausoleum.

LEIGH S. J. HUNT, PUBLISHER AND EXPLORER, DEAD

Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Leigh S. J. Hunt, 78, educator, publisher and botanist, died today of a heart attack suffered while walking up the stairway to his office.

He counted among the high points of his career the combination of the Seattle, Wash., Post and the Intelligencer in 1886, acting as publisher, the organization of the Oriental Consolidated Gold Mines in Korea, explorations in the orient never before made by white men, the colonization of the Sudan and the development of Egyptian long staple cotton.

During the Russo-Japanese war, he acted as a personal advisor to President Theodore Roosevelt.

In 1923 he came to Las Vegas and became an extensive land holder in anticipation of inexpensive power from Boulder dam. He was regarded as the largest private landholder in this area.

He was president of the State Agricultural college at Ames, Iowa, from 1880 to 1885, leaving in the latter year for the state of Washington. After becoming identified with the Post-Intelligencer, he later became head of a Seattle bank.

Baron Marcus Rosenkrantz Dies at His Virginia Home

Covington, Va., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Baron Marcus Rosenkrantz, 64, a member of a distinguished Danish family, died today at his home, Roseloe, near here, of a lung infection. He is survived by his widow, Baroness Rebie Rosenkrantz, and a son, Baron Ivor Rosenkrantz of Cincinnati.

Charles D. Montgomery, Publisher of Weeklies, Dies

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Charles Dickens Montgomery, whose career as a weekly newspaper publisher took him through more than a dozen states, including Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska, is dead here, following a prolonged illness.

C. E. Smith, Kansas City Banker, Takes Own Life

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Charles E. Smith, 72, vice president of the Kansas City Title and Trust company, shot and killed himself today at his office. Associates said he had suffered financial reverses.

VET MURDERED BY AUTO, INQUEST VERDICT HOLDS

Another Fatality Is Called Manslaughter.

William J. Kane of Detroit, who was killed when he was struck by an automobile early yesterday at 18th and State streets, was a victim of murder, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury yesterday afternoon.

Kane, who came here to attend the Legion convention, and Matthew Roehl, also a Detroit Legionnaire, were walking together when an automobile bore down on them. After striking Kane, according to Roehl's testimony, the driver of the car fled south in State street at seventy miles an hour.

The coroner's jury, on which three ex-service men sat, urged that the motorist be arrested and formally charged with murder.

Ask Manslaughter Charge.

Another coroner's jury yesterday recommended that William Kasson, 7253 South Fairfield avenue, alleged driver of a hit and run car which caused the death of Peter Kosmauska, 19 years old, 7034 South Fairfield avenue, be apprehended and held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter.

Kosmauska's death occurred on March 11. He was injured when a car in which he rode was struck by another believed to have been Kasson's. A search of nearly seven months has failed to disclose the whereabouts of the latter. A license plate from his car was found at the scene of his crash and the automobile, considerably damaged, was located in the rear of his home.

Killed When Train Hits Car.

Florindo Simonetto, 40 years old, 11402 Stephenson avenue, was killed late last night when an automobile in which he was riding was struck at 137th and Halsted streets, Riverdale, by an east bound Baltimore and Ohio freight train. The police took into custody John Wenz, 2243 West 18th street, a watchman, for questioning as to why gates at the crossing were not down.

This death and two others increased the Cook county motor toll since Jan. 1 to 784. The victims:

Anthony Altese, 60 years old, 726 South Marshfield avenue. Died at the Garfield Park hospital of injuries suffered in a collision of automobiles at Polk and Paulina streets Oct. 1.

Gustave Janke, 69 years old, 5017 Wrightwood avenue. Killed when he was struck by a coal truck in front of 2546 North Cicero avenue. Driver of the truck was Daniel Schwiekrath, 6145 South Carpenter street.

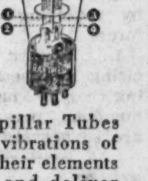
John Repke, 4 years old, 10804 South Western avenue, was severely injured yesterday when he was struck near his home by a car driven by Russell Hall of Birmingham, Ala.

U. S. Novelist's Death Was Accident, Jury Finds

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BATH, England, Oct. 5.—Veronal poisoning, self-administered by accident, was the verdict today of the coroner's jury at the inquest into the death Sept. 25 of Mrs. A. M. Williamson, American novelist. Sleep inducing veronal tablets had been found in her room.

Get your money's worth 4 PILLARS



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Don't buy radio tubes blindly. Ask for Raytheons *by name*—and look for the four sturdy pillars and the solid 4-square foundation that forms their base. Raytheon Production Corporation, New York, N. Y.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

RAYTHEON 4 PILLAR RADIO TUBES

Student Pilot Is Killed in Crash at South Bend

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—George H. Courtmanche, 23, South Bend student pilot, was killed near here tonight when his Travelair plane went into a spin 1,000 feet up. Homer Stockert, veteran instructor, flying another ship, witnessed the mishap.

DEATH NOTICES

BARTH—James R. Barth, beloved husband of Mildred [nee McPartlin], father of Mary Jeanne and James Jr., son of Mary and late James D., brother of John E. Halligan and Mrs. Mary McShane. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 7633 S. Union-av., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

BIENKE—Hugo Robert Bienke, beloved husband of Linda Mohrman. Funeral Friday, Oct. 6, Santa Monica, Cal.

BOWE—Edward L. Bowe, beloved son of the late William and Mary Ann Cavanaugh Bowe, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Moriarity, Mrs. W. B. Bryant, Mrs. M. Singer, Mrs. J. J. McGarvey, Mrs. F. Berger and William F. Bowe. Funeral Saturday, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3546 Princeton-av., to St. George's church. Interment Calvary. Member of Calumet council, No. 632, K. of C. Yards 0926.

CASEY—Charles M. Casey, son of the late Margaret and James, brother of De Witt C., Mrs. Ruth Fry, Frank Casey, Mrs. Helen Lippe, and the late James, Walter, and William. Funeral Saturday from funeral parlors, 71st and South Park-av.; mass at St. Francis de Paul church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

CILIK—Mary Cilik, nee O'Rourke, beloved wife of Frank J., fond mother of Frank and Lucile, sister of John, James, Andrew, Patrick O'Rourke, and Mrs. Margaret Gorman. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 7, at 9 a. m., from 3932 Gladys-av., to St. Mel's church. Burial All Saints' cemetery.

CORNELIUS—Anton M. Cornelius, at Michael Reese hospital, Oct. 4; husband of Margaret and father of Theadora. Resting at the home, 845 Montrose-av. Services Friday, 2 p. m.

CORY—Frances M. Cory of 3812 Ward-st., Oct. 5, aged 89 years; beloved mother of Epes M. Cory of Omaha, Neb.; Charles L. of Alabama, Roy H. of Milwaukee, Wis., and Albert B. of New York City. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3415 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill. Member of Naomi chapter, O. E. S., of Puyallup, Wash.

CREEVY—Catherine Duggan Creevy, beloved wife of the late Thomas M., fond mother of Edward W., Joseph B., Mrs. Harold L. Cassell, the late Frank J. and Catherine Creevy. Funeral from residence of her daughter, 10439 S. Hamilton-av., Saturday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Barnabas' church. Interment St. Patrick's cemetery, Joliet, Ill. Information, call Yards 4765.

ELDRENKAMP—Nancy Eldrenkamp, beloved wife of the late Wessel, mother of Fannie Lolkema, John, Henrietta De Young, Anna Roache, and Cornelius. Funeral at late residence, at 10902 S. State-st., Saturday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Information, Pullman 3535.

FLYNN—John E. Flynn, 407 W. 63d-st., Oct. 4, 1933, beloved husband of Mary Alma Flynn, nee Scott, father of Mary Gertrude and Callum Jerome, son of Mrs. Lucy Flynn, brother of Roy, Walter, Raymond, Thomas, and Lucille. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Oct. 8 at 9:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's church.

GALLAGHER — Annie Gallagher [nee Phelan], beloved wife of Patrick J., fond mother of Agnes, Mrs. Frances Butler, Joseph, and the late Julia. Funeral from her residence, 7028 S. Morgan-st., Saturday, 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Members of St. Brendan branch, L. C. B. A., and St. Ita court, W. C. O. F., will please meet at the home of the deceased Friday at 8 p. m.

GIELOW—Edward E. Gielow of 5312 Kimball-av., beloved husband of Lillie [nee Off], dear father of Edna Heisley, Nelda Coutre, and Harold, brother of Alice Conrad. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 7, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln-av. Interment Mount Emblem.

HARRIS—Graham Hardy Harris, Oct. 5, 1933, at Greenwood, Va.; husband of Genevieve Peyton Harris, father of Mrs. Adele Harris Whiting, grandfather of Mrs. Elinor H. Hagey, Bradford H., Graham H., and Nancy A. Whiting. Services at the grave in Graceland cemetery Friday, Oct. 6, at 4 p. m.

HENN—Louise K. Henn, Oct. 4, of Deer Park, Wash., beloved wife of Henry J. Henn. Services Friday, Oct. 6, at 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 3415 N. Clark-st. Interment at Chillicothe, O., Saturday afternoon.

JANA—Frank Jana, Oct. 5, dearly beloved husband of Anna, devoted father of James P., Jerry E., Mae Keblusek, and Anna Jorgensen. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 2433 S. 57th-court, Cicero, to Our Lady of the Mount church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Call Berwyn 1866.

JEROME—Frank Jerome of Lakeside, Mich., and Chicago, passed away Oct. 5, beloved husband of Amalie Hofer Jerome; fond father of Earl R. Jerome, Elsie Jerome Shockey, and Frances Jerome Williams. Funeral notice later.

KRASA—John C. Krasa, beloved husband of Anna and loving father of Adolph J., Frank A., Dr. John M., Anne, and Rose-Marie, Oct. 4. Funeral Saturday at 10 a. m., at late residence, 439 Washington-blvd., Oak Park. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. For information call Cicero 243 or Lawndale 4747.

LANTERO—Joseph Lantero, 7643 Evans-av., passed away Oct. 5, 1933. Funeral notice later.

LOGEMAN—John H. Logeman, Oct. 5, 1933, at his home, 733 Robbins-terr.; beloved husband of China Lee Logeman; father of John Logeman III. and Mrs. N. H. Ibsen. Services at Graceland chapel Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

LUECKER—John P. Luecker, husband of the late Ella, Oct. 4, beloved father of Leo, brother of Math, Henry and George. Funeral Saturday morning, at 9:30, from mortuary, 1356 Wellington-av., at Lincoln and Southport, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, to Mount Olivet cemetery.

MORRISSEY—Thomas C. Morrissey, husband of Marian Carmody, father of Ann, brother of John O., son of John J. and the late Katherine O'Connell Morrissey. Funeral Saturday, at 10 a. m., from home, 1213 Clinton-blvd., Bloomington. Burial St. Mary's cemetery.

ORLANDI—Genelina Orlandi, wife of Egesto Orlandi, Oct. 3, 1933, at her home, 459 Milwaukee-av. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 7, at 9 a. m., to Addolorata church. For information call Monroe 1836.

PORN—William Porn, beloved son of Walter and Florence Porn, nee Cochran, brother of Robert. Services at residence, 6347 S. Hamilton-av., Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

STEYER—Sarah U. Steyer, 6655 Lowe-av., on Oct. 4, 1933, wife of the late James A. Steyer, mother of Walter, Reba Steyer and Mrs. P. C. Krohn. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Lawn. Member of Golden Link Rebekah lodge.

SUSTERKA—Joseph Susterka, Oct. 3, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Joseph and Marie and the late Mrs. Rose Susterka Darter. At rest and services in the chapel, 4041 W. North-av., Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

VALVODA—Dolores J. Valvoda, beloved daughter of Mildred and the late Albert T. Valvoda. Member of Florence Nightingale chapter, Rainbow for Girls. Funeral at residence, 4945 S. Lincoln-st., Saturday, Oct. 7, 1:30 p. m. Services and interment at Bohemian National cemetery.

VEECK—William L. Veeck, husband of Grace De Forest, father of William L Jr., and Margaret Ann, Oct. 5. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 7, 11 a. m., at home. Interment Bronswood cemetery, Hinsdale, Ill.

WALLSTROM—Miss Desideria E. Wallstrom, at residence, 238 S. Kenilworth-av., Oak Park. Services at chapel, 523 Lake-st, Oak Park, Friday, Oct. 6, at 4:45 p. m. Interment Cassopolis, Mich.

WALLWIN—Ruth Wallwin, Oct. 5, of 4259 Maypole-av., wife of the late Benjamin Wallwin, beloved mother of John, Benny, William, Clifford, Thomas, and Mrs. Sarah Barton of Oak Park. Services Saturday, Oct. 7 at 2 p. m., at St. Barnabas Episcopal church, 4243 Washington-blvd. Interment Forest Home.

WARREN—Annie Warren [nee Murphy], Oct. 4, at 7806 South Shore-dr., beloved wife of John and mother of Garrett J., Mrs. Patrick Regan, John, Mrs. Richard J. Golden, Lawrence, Grace, and Margaret, sister of Dennis, Thomas, Daniel, Patrick, Mrs. John Curtin, and Sister Mary Annora, B. V. M., and the late Mrs. Cornelius Bresnahan. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. to St. Bride's church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. Particulars, Yards 0703.

WOLFE—John P. Wolfe of 6323 S. Kedzie, beloved husband of Lillian, fond father of Melbourne. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 7, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 63d and Troy-sts. Interment Fairmount. Remains at chapel.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

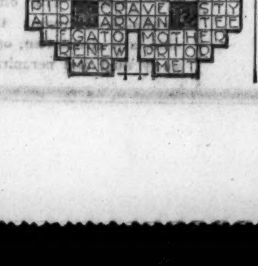
HORIZONTAL

1. Streets [abbr.]
4. Vehicle
7. Vessel
8. Colors
10. A conserve
11. Kind of window
13. Pertaining to a court
14. To bluster
16. Bitter
17. Spread
18. Pertaining to ships
20. Footwear
21. Animal
23. Network of nerves
24. Performance of labor
26. Chafe
28. Color
29. Before
30. Bump
32. Ovum
35. Termination
37. To amaze
41. Standard
43. Weird
45. Grecian portico
46. Twisted about
48. Amount
49. Early American settler
50. Take away from
52. Foreigner
53. Rent
54. Flower
55. Whirl
56. Prophet
57. Devour
58. Nominal value

VERTICAL

1. Firm
2. Powder
3. Enclosure
4. Stewed dish
5. Subtle emanation
6. Rule
7. Trust
9. Roll of tobacco
10. One of twelve men
12. Crowbar
13. Pain
14. Observe
15. Established price
16. Beast of burden
17. Definite article
19. Conducted
21. Picture
22. Wallet
25. Wrath
27. Swat
31. Having more green growth
32. Printing measures
33. Metal
34. Porridge
36. Act of going down
37. Ambition
38. Say
39. Midday
40. Oriental dwelling
42. Measures
44. Groove
47. Hang with cloth
49. Change
51. Continent
52. On the water
54. Snake

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



Frank Jerome, Pioneer in Indiana Harbor, Dies

Frank Jerome, 77 years old, pioneer furniture merchant in Indiana Harbor, died yesterday at his summer home in Lakeside, Mich. Mr. Jerome had lived in or about Chicago since 1876. He retired in 1922 and since that time had traveled extensively. His widow, Mrs. Amalie Hofer Jerome; a son, Earl R. Jerome of Ravinia, and two daughters, Mrs. H. H. Schockey of Winnetka and Mrs. George R. E. Williams of River Forest, survive. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at an hour to be fixed later in the chapel at Mount Hope cemetery.

Celebrate Mass Sunday in Memory of Gen. Pinedo

A Tregesimo day mass will be celebrated at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Philip Benizi church, 521 West Oak street, in memory of Gen. Francesco de Pinedo, famous Italian aviator, who was burned to death a month ago. The Italian air ace was about to take off from New York in an attempt to make a long distance record flight to Bagdad, Iraq. Local Italian societies arranged for the mass.

Gen. Yudenich, Who Fought Reds in Russia, Dies at 71

PARIS, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Gen. Nicolas Yudenich, commander of the Russian armies in the Caucasus during the world war and one of the leaders of the White Russians against the Reds in the revolution, died here today. He was 71. His body will be placed in the same vault with the Grand Duke Nicholas.

J. H. Logeman, Advertising Company Executive, Dies

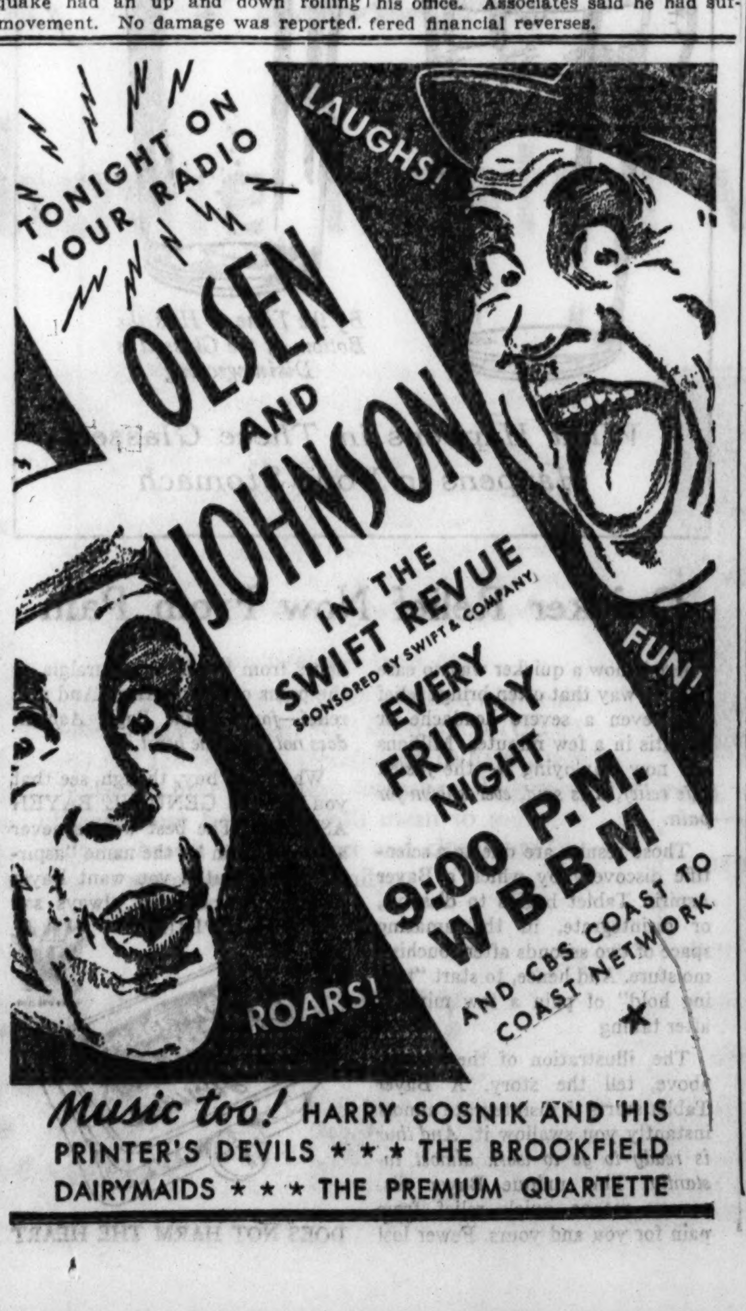
John H. Logeman, an executive of the General Outdoor Advertising company, died yesterday in his home at 733 Robbins terrace. He was 60 years old. Mr. Logeman served as secretary of the National Outdoor Advertising Association of America from 1911 to 1918. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. China Lee Logeman; a son, John H. Logeman III., and a daughter, Mrs. C. R. Ibsen. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning at the Graceland cemetery chapel. Burial will be delayed to await the return of Mrs. Ibsen, who is in Europe.

W. H. Fowler, Radiologist, Dies as Martyr to Science

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct. 5.—(AP)—William Hope Fowler, a noted radiologist, died as a martyr to that science today at the age of 57. As a result of radiological work in which he was a pioneer he had to have two fingers amputated at different times and finally lost his right arm last June. King George conferred a commandership in the Victorian order on him at Buckingham palace last February.

Viscount Cowdray, Rich Briton, Dies at Age of 51

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Viscount Cowdray, publisher of the now defunct Westminster Gazette and reputedly very wealthy, died today at the age of 51. His father, Weetman Pearson, the first Lord Cowdray, who died in 1927, was a leading engineer.



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IN every neighborhood, Chicago families realize the nearness, the remarkable promptness and superiority of Hursen service in directing funerals.

They know that Hursen elegance, Hursen unmatchable equipment, and the use of Hursen Organ-Chapels, always free, cannot be matched in their own neighborhood.

They know, too, that Hursen funerals cost less!

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STATE SENATORS FALL DOWN ON RELIEF ACTION

Put It Off to Tuesday; 3 Chicagoans Absent.

BY PARKE BROWN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Efforts of the administration to effect final action today by the state senate on the 30 million dollar charity plan fell flat.

The six bills covering the plan were set for special consideration and great efforts were made to get a full attendance in the upper chamber so that the measures would be ready for the house next week. But after hemming and hawing, some backing and filling, the senate leaders decided there were not enough members present to warrant even calling up the bills. All consideration was postponed until next Tuesday.

The responsibility for this fiasco was placed on the ten absentees, three of them from Chicago where the situation this winter will be particularly acute unless further funds are provided. Those senators are P. J. Carroll, Democrat, who was here yesterday, and James Leonardo and Daniel Serritella, Republicans.

From Relief Seeking Centers.

All three of these senators represent districts asking large amounts of relief funds. Serritella is from the First, which consists chiefly of the First and Second wards; Leonardo represents the Seventeenth, centering around the Twentieth ward, where poverty may be extreme.

Carroll is from the Ninth, on the southwest side, where the population is largely foreign born and in need of much help. Nobody here has been able to explain Carroll's disappearance from the scene at the crucial moment. Both Serritella and Leonardo ignored telegrams; neither has appeared on any of the three days of special session.

The downstate absentees today were Arnold T. Benton, Batavia, Republican; H. S. Burgess, Fairfield, Democrat; W. E. C. Clifford, Champaign, Democrat; E. P. Kline, East St. Louis, Democrat; Ray Paddock, Round Lake, Republican; Charles H. Thompson, Harrisburg, Republican; and Harry G. Wright, De Kalb, Republican.

Senator Kline has been appointed postmaster at East St. Louis and has been advised he cannot hold both a state and federal office. But he has not resigned from the senate.

Vote for Their Own Pay.

With only forty members in sight and 34 votes required to pass any bill of immediate effect, there was one way which the leaders felt sure they would get results. So they called up the bills to appropriate money for the costs of the special session, including the $50 allowance to each member and his mileage to Springfield. These bills mustered 35 votes, so "direct relief" was half assured for the lawmakers themselves.

Then, without difficulty, they passed a minor bill to remove any doubt from the law requiring banks to pay interest on state funds. But it was only by strenuous labor that 34 votes were obtained for the only other bill passed—the one to permit downstate municipalities to construct sewers by bonds. This is one of the measures leading to federal aid.

As the lawmakers closed their desks, Senator Harold G. Ward, chairman of the liquor control committee, announced that downstaters who want to be heard on Illinois' attitude will have their opportunity here next Tuesday and Wednesday. The commission will hold public hearings.

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS.

Mrs. Marget Kelly, 65 years old, died yesterday in the county hospital of burns suffered Sept. 15 at her home, 449 West 49th street. Her clothing was ignited as she attempted to put out flames which had attacked a curtain.

Put more SUNSHINE days on your calendar

How many days in the month do you feel your best? You can add to these sunshine days by simply obeying nature's laws.

The first of these laws is regular elimination. Avoid common constipation by eating a delicious cereal.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help aid regularity. ALL-BRAN also contains twice the iron of an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much more pleasant than pills and drugs—so often habit-forming.

Serve as a cereal or use in cooking. Directions on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

EDUCATIONAL

Radio Technicians in Demand

An increasing need for Radio Technicians has resulted in our offering a Special Intensive 15 weeks Radio Course. Day and evening classes start Monday, October 9. Call or write for complete information. Also investigate our full one-year course in Radio Engineering.

R C A INSTITUTES
1154 Merchandise Mart Chicago

HITLER'S AID DEFENDS SAXOPHONE; SAY IT IS NOT JAZZ INSTRUMENT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—The saxophone found its official defender today in the person of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda and public enlightment, who, in a statement, compared its "vibrant and sympathetic tones" to the violin cello, English horn, and clarinet. "There is no reason why it should not be sold, bought and used for the production of high class music," he said.

When Negro jazz music was forbidden in Germany, the sale of saxophones slumped heavily, hitting the band instrument industry in Saxony. Complaints of the Saxon minister of industry now have caused Dr. Goebbels to defend the saxophone, which, he argues has no real connection with jazz as it was invented 85 years ago by Adolph Sax of Paris. Dr. Goebbs said the instrument was at first chiefly used by military bands and later even orchestras for symphonics.

Dr. Goebbels concluded his eulogy of the saxophone with the remark that no wind instrument is better adapted for raising and reducing the volume of tone without affecting its purity.

Cabinet Quits in Peru to Give President Free Hand

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The cabinet of Premier Jorge Prado Ugarteche resigned last midnight, after being in office three months, to allow President Benavides "freedom in choosing new secretaries." its ideals of peace and freedom having been fulfilled.

YANK FORBIDDEN TO DEFEND SELF IN GERMAN COURT

U. S. Lawyer Assailed at Reichstag Fire Trial.

LEIPZIG, Germany, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Arthur Garfield Hays, the American attorney, was refused permission today to defend himself after broadsides had been leveled against him and the other members of what was termed the "scandal mongering" inquiry at London into the reichstag fire, for which five men are on trial here.

The Hays incident hinged upon a reputed interview with the Paris correspondent of the Russian newspaper Pravda, in which he was quoted as saying:

"The defense counsel in the Leipzig trial ought to seek to establish who the really guilty are and not only to unburden their defendants."

Refuse to Hear Hays.

The interview was cited by Alfons Sack, defense attorney, who remarked soon after Hays entered the courtroom following a trip to Paris that "I regard it my duty to clear up the matter."

The court held a brief conference which resulted in the announcement that there was "no reason to hear Hays."

Hays was ready, however, Sack added, to deny the truth of the interview. The court did not reply, but Attorney Seiffert, appointed to defend Marinus Van der Lubbe, confessed firebug, broke in with: "It is my opinion that the London committee was designed for political machinations against Germany."

Flays London Finding.

Sack previously had flayed the findings of the unofficial London commission as "this slanderous campaign against German justice," adding that he had spent some time going over the material made available to him by the inquiry and found nothing "that could serve to prove who the real culprits are."

[The "findings" of the London group said there were grave grounds for suspecting the reichstag blaze was set by, or on behalf of, leading personalities in the Nazi party. A speaker early in the hearings mentioned the charges that the National Socialists themselves had fired the building to provide charges for the ousting of the communist party.]

Hays' name was mentioned in the day's proceedings even before his appearance in the courtroom. Sack mentioned that Hays had told him a student who closely resembled Van der Lubbe had appeared at the London hearing and that he had verified the fact through a photograph.

This assertion was made in substantiation of a contention of Ernst Torgler, the only German defendant, that perhaps the witnesses were mistaken in saying they saw him in the parliament building the day of the fire with Van der Lubbe.

Nazi Shadowed Torgler.

It was revealed that Torgler had been shadowed by Nazis every step on the night of the reichstag blaze. In pursuing this line of questioning Judge Buenger examined the witness, the former communist floor leader, so closely that Torgler at length snapped:

"First you say it is incriminating that I seemed indifferent when I first heard the news that the reichstag was aflame, and then you say it is incriminating because later I seemed agitated."

STATE RESCINDS 25 MILE SPEED RULE FOR BUSES

Commission Says Present Laws Will Govern.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Explaining that the 25 miles an hour limitation on the speed of buses was included in recently promulgated rules of the Illinois commerce commission by mistake, the commission today rescinded the rule. It announced that the speed limitation would hereafter follow the state's highway speed statute.

This permits a speed of 40 miles an hour on the open highway, 15 miles an hour through business sections of cities and villages, and 20 miles through residence districts. Outside these built-up urban districts the maximum speed within incorporations is 25 miles an hour. Other provisions of the rules to which objections were offered by bus operators were discussed with the objectors.

H. A. Lydell of Springfield protested that indemnity bonds required of small bus operators are too high. Owing to the unreliability of flares, the bus men asked that they be relieved of carrying them for danger signals. They were asked to submit suggestions for more effective means of signaling at a meeting to be held in Chicago, Oct. 10.—At this meeting the commission will consider other changes in the rules submitted by bus men.

Chicago to St. Louis Bus Burned; Passengers Safe

Pana, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—A motor passenger bus of the Golden Eagle line, Chicago to St. Louis, was burned on state highway 2, ten miles north of Pana, early today. The twenty-seven passengers escaped injury, as did the chauffeur. A 12 year old boy passenger rushed back into the flaming bus despite protests of relatives, and rescued his pet turtle. Passengers lost all their baggage. The loss is estimated at $20,000.

Kidnaping of Sheriff Leads to Finding of Lost Brother

Corydon, Ind., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Abduction of Charles Neel, Harrison county sheriff, by escaping convicts from Indiana state prison, had one pleasant result, the finding of the sheriff's brother, Cass Neel, Memphis, Tenn., from whom he had not heard in 30 years. The brother wrote to Neel today after reading of the kidnaping and Neel left for Memphis immediately. Futile efforts had been made by the family to find the missing brother during the 30 years.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT CHARGE

The "Damon"

Complete with FINEST TORIC LENSES

Open Till 9 P. M.

Style, comfort and simplicity are combined in these beautiful white gold filled spectacles, fitted for near or far vision. Sixty other styles at $5 to $20.

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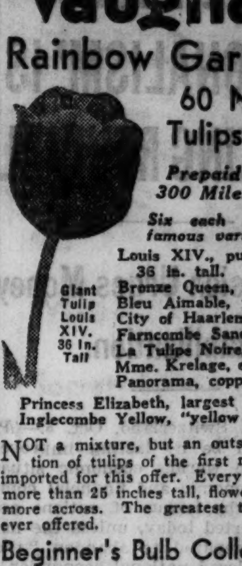
Vaughan's

Rainbow Garden of 60 Named Tulips $2

Prepaid 300 Miles



Six each of these ten famous varieties:

Louis XIV., purple and gold, 36 in. tall.
Bronze Queen, soft buff.
Bleu Aimable, violet blue.
City of Haarlem, giant red.
Farncombe Sanders, scarlet.
La Tulipe Noire, "black tulip."
Mme. Krelage, early deep pink.
Panorama, copper red.
Princess Elizabeth, largest soft pink.
Inglecombe Yellow, "yellow darwin."

NOT a mixture, but an outstanding collection of tulips of the first rank, especially imported for this offer. Every variety grows more than 25 inches tall, flowers 3 inches or more across. The greatest tulip value we ever offered.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

Spring flowering bulbs. All of first quality: 6 Crocuses, 6 Daffodils, 6 Grape Hyacinths, 6 Early Tulips, 6 Dutch Iris, and 6 May flowering Tulips—36 bulbs in all—for $1.00 prepaid.

Vaughan's Seed Store
10 W. Randolph St.

Enclosed is $...... for which send me items checked below:
☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips, 60 bulbs for $2
☐ Beginner's Bulb Collection, 36 bulbs, $1

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Address ....

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Low fares-Porter service
phone Central 4242
Ask for MR. WHITE
232 W. MADISON
GREAT EASTERN bus system
NATION WIDE

Picture of a man

building a fire in a home heated with GAS

MAN, but it's great to get an extra hour of sleep in the morning. And wake up and find that the house is warm. With no running down the cellar steps in your pajamas to fire the furnace. Automatic gas heat brings real joy to every home. It eliminates all furnace tending and furnace watching, all grate shaking and ash hauling, chopping kindling, setting dampers and waiting for heat to come up.

What cleanliness. With gas heat there is no dust, grime or dirt. Walls and drapes stay clean. There is less dusting and scrubbing—advantages every clean housekeeper desires.

Why not install gas heat in your home and get the pleasure of automatic heat for the nine winter months to come this year and every year. Rates for gas heat are now one-half of what they were in the 1930-31 season. Every home, even the most modest can now afford the luxury of gas heat.

To prove that every home can now afford to heat with gas we'll install it at our expense and remove it at our expense, if you don't like it.

Prove it to yourself

You don't have to invest one cent for equipment to try gas heat in your home. We install it at our expense and remove it at our expense, if you don't like it. Read this special offer.

Just tell us that you want to try gas heat. We will install it in your furnace or boiler and bear the entire cost. Then you try it one month, two months or a year to see if you like it. While you are trying gas heat you pay only $3 a month rental for the equipment in the average home. This charge is included in the bill for the gas you use.

If you decide that you don't like it anytime in the first year just order it out. Out it comes and the rental charge stops immediately. But if you decide—as we think you will—that you want to keep gas heat, the rental you have paid applies on the purchase price of the equipment.

Let us install gas heat now

Right now is the time to try gas heat, while this offer is still available. Mail the coupon TODAY for full information. Decide now to have automatic gas heat and banish furnace tending from your house forever. It will mean so much in better health and comfort and cleanliness for every member of your family.

Now in effect NEW LOW COST for Heating Homes with GAS

YOU INVEST NOTHING

Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied, it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating system is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. We make this offer because of our confidence in the perfection of gas heat.

House Heating Division

THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY

This offer applies also in areas where gas is supplied by

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Western United Gas and Electric Company

FILL OUT THE COUPON NOW—DON'T DELAY

THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY T-10-6
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
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Please send me full information about heating my home with gas.

Name ....
Address ....
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Important! Mail your coupon to the nearest local office of the Gas Company above that serves you.

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LEAGUE AVERS 'NATIONALISM' IS CHOKING REVIVAL

Commission Urges Money Stabilization.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Oct. 5.—(AP)—There can be no lasting improvement in the world's economic situation, the economic and financial commission of the league of nations assembly reported today, unless the nations are prepared to abandon "the system of closed national economies."

The report, which held the view that conditions are improved in a number of ways over the last year, urged a solution of the currency stabilization question so the world economic conference might reconvene with hopes of success.

These closed systems of national economy were described in the report as tending to become more general and threatening to stifle international trade.

Urges World Collaboration.

The report added that it was most important to attempt to promote better international collaboration in the economic and financial spheres.

"It should be emphasized," the document continued, "that although the immediate practical results of the world economic conference are not in proportion to the expectations which were entertained, it accomplished important work, the value of which will appear in the future."

The report insisted it was unfair to say the world parley abandoned its attempts to abolish the restrictions on international trade.

Efforts Just "Suspended."

"It should rather be said the efforts to attack and thoroughly investigate these problems had to be suspended," it was said, with the explanation that the tariff truce to which 61 states had adhered is still in force despite some denunciations. It was emphasized that the truce was made for the period of the world economic conference, which period has not yet ended.

Meanwhile, a subcommittee of the league assembly today approved a recommendation that the council of the league organize a bureau under a high commissioner to deal with the problem of Jewish refugees from Germany. The order would include within its scope Jews not German citizens, the resolution providing that it apply to all refugees irrespective of nationalities.

German Stand Attacked.

The cost will be met temporarily by the league budget, with the hope the expenditures will be refunded or at least further work be carried on by private organizations and the governments of the countries where Jews have taken refuge.

The suggestion was approved after Germany's Jewish stand had come in for a further attack in the political committee of the league, which has been discussing minorities for several days.

Victor Henry Berenger, French delegate, submitted a resolution at the close of the day's discussion seeking to require all states to extend "justice and tolerance" to racial, religious and linguistic minorities. The resolution will come up for discussion tomorrow in continuation of the debate on the Jewish question, which has become the outstanding issue of the assembly.

A league delegate of Germany, which has signed no minorities treaties, except one with Poland affecting German Upper Silesia, has maintained the minorities question and the Jewish problem should not be mixed, since the Jews never have asked to be considered a minority.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. Oct. 5 to noon, Oct. 6:

Chicago-St. Louis and Evansville—Generally clear.

Chicago-Cincinnati—Generally clear, except possibly some cloudiness near Ohio river.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland — Generally clear, except some cloudiness over extreme east portion, and may become broken to overcast over extreme north portion.

Chicago-Twin Cities—More or less local cloudiness, preceded by clear over south portion, and followed by clear over north portion; some risk of local showers over central portion; winds becoming strong northwest over extreme north portion.

Chicago-Omaha—Generally clear, followed by increasing high clouds; winds may become strong north to northwest over extreme west portion.

Chicago-Kansas City—Generally clear, possibly followed by increasing high clouds.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Scattered clouds.

Cleveland to New York and Cleveland-Albany via Buffalo—Broken clouds.

Narrow Gauge Railroad Hearing Is Continued

Hearing on the petition of Attorney General Kerner for an injunction to restrain the operation of the narrow gauge railroad of the Grant Park Transportation company was continued yesterday until this morning by Judge John P. McGoorty in the Superior court. In the meantime Assistant Attorney General James G. Skinner and attorneys for the south park board, the railroad company, and the contracting company which is seeking a receivership for the railroad, will try to stipulate all the facts in the case, leaving only questions of law for Judge McGoorty's decision.

DECLARES BLACK DIAMOND SHIPS MADE NO MONEY

Head of Line Testifies at Senate Inquiry.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The senate committee investigating ship subventions was told today that the Black Diamond Line "never made a dollar of profit" out of the operation of shipping board vessels."

J. E. Dockendorff, president of the line, testified that any money made by his three firms was not earned by the Black Diamond while it operated shipping board vessels on commission.

"The shipping venture," the elderly ship owner said, "meant a loss of more than a million dollars and had it not been for the earnings of J. E. Dockendorff & Co. (the import and export firm) and the Empire Stevedoring company, we never would have made a dollar."

Introduces Balance Sheet.

The import firm, Dockendorff said, accompanying his testimony with a balance sheet for the company, made a profit of $218,000 over the period 1920-1930, inclusive.

Dockendorff, after a day and a half on the witness stand, was followed by the vice president of his company, J. Caldwell Jenkins.

Jenkins testified he had been connected with the shipping board and the Merchant Fleet corporation for more than 13 years before assuming his post with the Black Diamond. Jenkins was identified by Dockendorff during the latter's testimony as the man referred to as "our friend" on the shipping board. This term, however, later was broadened by both Dockendorff and Jenkins to include not only Jenkins but T. V. O'Connor, then chairman of the shipping board.

In Hot Water Since 1920.

Jenkins, discussing the affairs of the Black Diamond while he still was connected with the shipping board, said the line was in a "funny condition down there" at the board.

"This line," he told the committee, "was in hot water since 1920. There was one charge after another, charges of irregularities in stevedoring and in port charges. They were investigated one by one and in every instance finally determined as baseless."

"Who," asked Black, "determined that?"

"The board," Jenkins said.

"Unanimously?" queried Black.

"No, sir," said Jenkins.

Dockendorff said his firm was competing against the Aluminum Company of America.

"You are against Mr. Mellon?" asked Black, referring to Andrew W. Mellon.

"Yes," answered Dockendorff.

"Mr. Mellon is deeply interested in aluminum in Switzerland, is he not?"

"I don't know, but if so it is competition with our interests," Dockendorff said.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In an item about the filing of a bill for accounting against the Chicago Musical college, 64 East Van Buren street, it was incorrectly stated that the Chicago College of Music, 306 South Wabash avenue, was among the institutions to which Charles H. Ditson, New York music publisher, had bequeathed $1,000,000. The bequest was to the Chicago Musical college. The Chicago College of Music is not connected with the Chicago Musical college and is not involved in the suit for accounting.

LINDBERGHS DO VANISHING ACT AT HOME OF SISTER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Lindberghs again have disappeared, but it seems certain they are at the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Neil Morgan, near Cardiff, Wales.

It developed today that the flying couple spent last night near Southampton in a former mansion which has been converted into a wayside hotel. A few guests recognized the couple when they came in and asked for accommodation. They were gone this morning before anybody was up. The only indication of their subsequent movements was Col. Lindbergh's request for the way to Salisbury road.

Tonight at the Morgans' home at St. Bride's-Super-Ely, near Cardiff, Morgan said: "I cannot tell you whether the colonel, or Mrs. Lindbergh, or both, are here. I can tell you nothing further."

The windows were heavily curtained and every gate to the grounds was padlocked.

TRACK WRECKING RECALLS STORY OF KATE SHELLEY

Boone, Ia, Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Fourteen miles of C. & N. W. railroad track, once a link in transcontinental rail traffic, is being wrecked. Once a part of the main line between Chicago and Omaha, it became obsolete in 1902 when the Des Moines river viaduct provided a shorter route.

This old line, built in 1867, runs from Boone to Ogden via Moingona, tiny hamlet which was the home of the late Kate Shelley, heroine of early railroad days. Over one of the seventeen bridges in 1881, Kate Shelley, a slip of a girl, crawled through a blinding storm to warn a waiting passenger train that a pusher engine preceding it had gone through a creek bridge weakened by flood waters. Water was over the river bridge as the girl with a lantern on her arm made her perilous way to warn the passenger train and save scores of lives.

With abandonment of the old railroad goes for a time at least all hope of building a scenic highway in memory of Kate Shelley.

PHYSICIAN AND NURSE INDICTED IN GIRL'S DEATH

True bills charging murder by abortion were reported to have been voted yesterday by the grand jury against Dr. Morris Reich, 13401 Brandon avenue, and Glenda Cleeves, 13309 Buffalo avenue, a nurse who operated a rest home for women. They are charged with causing the death of Miss Clara Rowe, 17 years old, a night club singer of Hammond, whose body was found last week in a swamp at 120th street and Avenue O.

An additional count in the true bill against Mrs. Cleeves charges that she is an accessory after the fact. This charge was added, it was said, in order that the murder by abortion charge might be withdrawn in case she serves as a witness for the state.

DANIEL SANDS TO HEAD RELIEF FOR TRANSIENTS

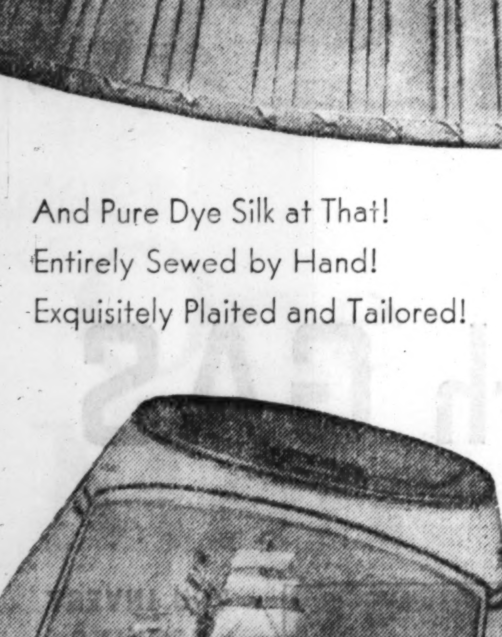
The appointment of Daniel Sands as director of the Illinois emergency relief commission's bureau of transients was announced yesterday. Mr. Sands as director of emergency conservation for the commission, supervised the enrollment of 15,500 youths in the civilian conservation corps last spring. He is at present directing an additional enrollment of 3,750 in the corps.

The work of caring for transients is to be financed from funds made available by the federal emergency relief administrator. Part of the fund may be used to care for persons living in a state less than one year who are without legal residence.

The bureau of transients will act as administrator of appropriations for this work in Illinois.

We've Never Seen Their Equal At Anywhere Near Their Price!

Lamp Shades



All Silk

$3.75

And Pure Dye Silk at That!
Entirely Sewed by Hand!
Exquisitely Plaited and Tailored!

Every Bit of the Smart Trimming Made by Hand!
Bridge, Table and Junior Sizes!

Parchment Paper

$1.95

In a Mellowed Antique Finish!
With Hunting, Coaching or Sailing Prints!

Or with Simple Bands of Blending Colors!
Bridge, Table or Junior Sizes!

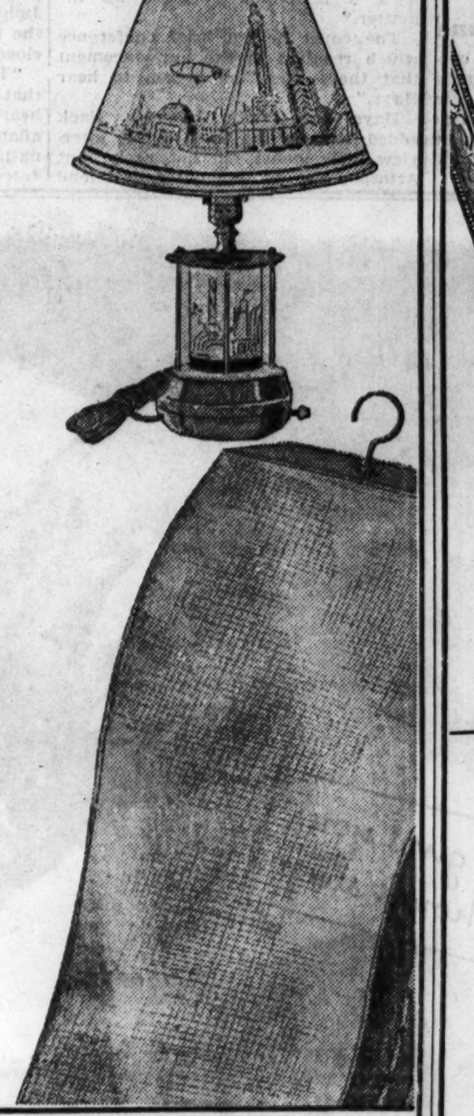
Lamp Shades, Seventh Floor.

NRA CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co NRA

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Sale of Notions

THINGS YOU ALWAYS NEED AT PRICES YOU DO NOT ALWAYS FIND



Transparent Marsenette 8 hanger garment bag which can be cleaned. Rose, blue, green, yellow, white, and lavender. **$1.15.**

Transparent Marsenette single garment bag in same colors as above. **45c.**

Century of Progress binnacle lamps, double lighting feature, **$1.95.**

Sanitary Napkins—Comfo-San, Modess, Kotex, **2 boxes for 25c.**

Kleinert's Silk Sanitary Aprons, **28c.**

Beltex Sanitary Belt, **36c.**

Hickory Lace Trimmed Silk Sanitary Apron, **75c.**

Just-Rite Double Covered Silk Dress Shields, **28c pair.**

Cotton Dress Shields, **18c pair.**

Justrite Hair Nets, single and double mesh, **78c a doz.**

Venetian and Kabo Shoe Cream, **2 bottles for 25c.**

White Felt Ironing Pad and Cover, **42c.**

Ironing Board Covers, **14c.**

Notions, First Floor.

ANOTHER FAMOUS

Dram Sale

IN OUR NEWLY ENLARGED TOILETRIES SECTION

Guerlain:
Djedi, **85c dram.**
L'Heure Bleue, **$1 dram.**
Shalimar, **$1.25 dram.**
Jasmin, **$1.50 dram.**
Liu, **$1.65 dram.**

D'Orsay:
Comtesse, **75c dram.**

Corday:
Jasmine, Femme de Jour, Gardenia, **$1 dram.**

Caron:
Bellodgia or Narcisse Noir, **$1.25 dram.**

Coty:
L'Aimant, L'Origan, Chypre, Paris, Styx, **75c dram.**

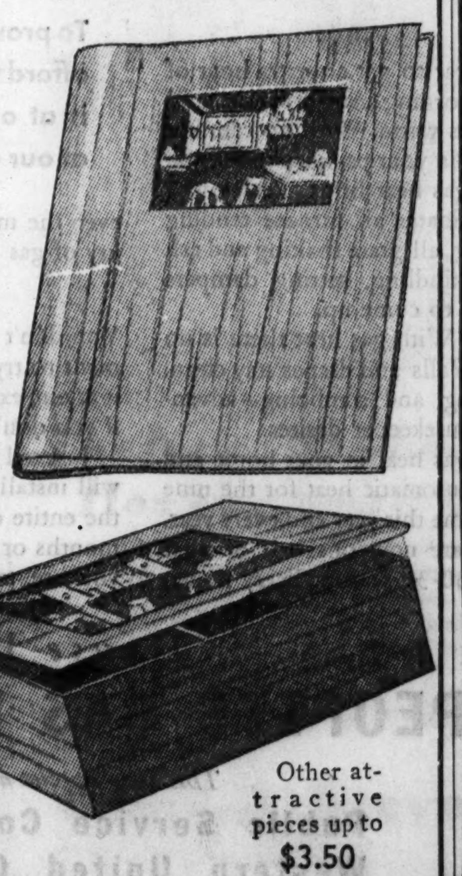
New Perfumes Just Received from Paris

Narcissus, **75c dram.**
Secrets of Suzanne, **$1 dram.**
Warm Amber, **75c dram.**
Lilac, **50c dram.**
Fruit Vert, **$1 dram.**

Toiletries, First Floor.

JUST ARRIVED FROM ABROAD—THESE VERY NEW AND VERY SMART

Flexwood Desk Accessories



We're enthusiastic about these attractive flexwood accessories with their charming scenes. We know they'll dress up any desk. We predict they'll be the talk of the town. Engagement pads, blank books, 5 year diaries, book covers, playing card cases. Priced each at—

$1.25

Stationery, First Floor.

NRA

Other attractive pieces up to $3.50

$1.25

NRA

a sale

OF READY-CUT QUILTS AND A LOVELY DISPLAY OF MARY McELWAIN'S QUILTS

Mary McElwain of Walworth, Wisconsin, a famous authority on quilts, will be in the Quilt Shop for a limited time with her lovely display of quilts. We know her quilts will be an inspiration to you. Consult her about your quilting problems. Quilts are great fun to make with the materials ready-cut for you.

lovely patterns to choose

$3.95—The Spanish Fan or the Cactus Basket

$4.95—The Tulip Medallion or the May Basket

$5.95—The Morning Glory, Mountain Peaks, and The Rainbow Walk

Art Needlework Section, Second Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100

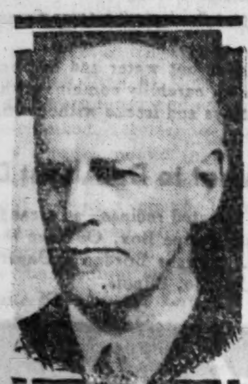
Final Novel of Galsworthy Is Published

'One More River' Analysis of Social Life.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"One More River," by John Galsworthy. [Scribners.]

THIS week brings us the last novel from the pen of John Galsworthy, completed six months befo.. his death last January. It brings to the life of Dinny Charwell what used to be the formula end of all novels, "And they were married and lived happily ever afterward." That Mr. Galsworthy had no prescience of his own end is obvious in the pages of Dinny's story, for the book has a quality of suspension about it.


JOHN GALSWORTHY.

It hasn't the "feel" about it that there was about "Swan Song" which closed the Forsyte Saga—a feel of finality. "One More River" was obviously in the mind of its creator a central and not an end panel in another panorama of English family life like the Forsyte Saga.

Although Dinny's marriage ends the book and Dinny figures in it continuously it is not essentially the story of Dinny, but of her sister Clare, who married Sir Gerald Corven and went to the orient in an earlier book and returns in this to involve the family in an unsavory lawsuit.

Alien to American Psychology.

Of late Mr. Galsworthy's novels have had moments which are so alien to American psychology that many of his readers here find them, however superb technically, a trifle weak psychologically. It is difficult for us to believe that a whole class could turn against a man because he chose, rather than immediate death, to be made a member of a Mohammedan sect as came to pass in "Flowering Wilderness." . . .

We cannot understand how life could be over for a young man who, on an expedition into South America, in self-defense shot a native carrier as happened in "Maid in Waiting."

It is hard for us to understand how a smart young woman like Fleur Forsyte could bring a nationally discussed suit for libel against another woman for calling her a snob—as happened in "The Silver Spoon." Likewise, American readers may find something a trifle strained in Clare's refusal in "One More River" to admit in court that she left her husband because he was a sadist and took her riding whip to her. Since in each case much of the plot of the novel is concerned with these situations which seem somewhat fantastic to many American readers, Mr. Galsworthy's artistry is even more apparent in making the novels so fine.

"One More River" is more like "The Silver Spoon" than any other of the later novels . . . lighter than solemn, gayer than deadly earnest, a record more than an indictment of a class, and an analysis of a state of social life rather than of individual character.

Middle Book of Beresford Saga.

J. D. Beresford, another English writer who has done the "saga" with great success, has, in "The Middle Generation," done a brilliant middle panel of a trilogy which began with "Old People" and the Victorian era in a part county, part upper middle class English family.

"The Middle Generation" [Dutton] has been published for some time, and week after week I have waited for the perfect pattern into which it would fit. The moment has come. It bel s with Galsworthy. Its design is t same as that of the panorama into which "One More River" fits.

It is done on the grand scale, picturing a whole class. Mr. Beresford has, however, gone more deeply into the character of his hero than Mr. Galsworthy has of late. The hero of "The Middle Generation" is not the typical Englishman of his class, but just enough off the norm to give his author an opportunity to show a probing skill in characterization. The story of Owen's marriage to Nellie is one that the reader will not soon forget, and its poignancy is never lost in the larger picture of the times.

"Wonder Hero," by J. B. Priestley.

Another English author—not in the class with J. D. Beresford and John Galsworthy, but as well known as either of them—has turned social-satiric in his latest, "Wonder Hero" [Harpers]. J. B. Priestley has chosen the present to jab his darts into. His "Wonder Hero" is Charlie Habble, a worker in a "coaleen" factory. Coaleen, highly inflammable and explosive, takes the moment when the hero is asleep, after a good many whisky-and-sodas, to fulfill its destiny, with the aid of a short circuit. A London journalist, finding his heart throb story fading out on him, discovers Charlie Habble, labels him the man who saved the town by putting out the fire, and makes of him a national hero for a week. Another newspaper, exploiting a pretty little girl as "Miss Britain," achieves for her the same kind of notoriety. The two young things meet—being trundled around the country by their respective journalistic creators like stuffed whales—and nature takes its course. Mr. Priestley paints his picture of the inflation and pricking of their two egos and of the public's clamor of applause and louder clamor of silence and neglect, in "Wonder Hero." It isn't Mr. Priestley's magnum opus.

Says Mencken Will Resign as Mercury Chief

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The New York Herald-Tribune says Henry L. Mencken soon is to sever his connection with the American Mercury, the monthly magazine that has been his mouthpiece for the last decade.

The newspaper says Alfred A. Knopf, Mencken's publisher, confirmed the recurrent report that Mencken was to quit as editor.

It quotes the publisher as saying at his White Plains, N. Y., home that the magazine, founded primarily as a medium of expression for Mencken and George Jean Nathan, his co-editor of the old Smart Set, would continue along the same general lines as at present.

The 53 year old Mencken's successor will be announced tomorrow, the newspaper states. Mencken arrived from Baltimore late today and went to Fifth avenue offices, where, the Herald-Tribune said, he talked of turning out many books and spoke of devoting much time to travel.

Asked whether he would retain his association with the Baltimore Evening Sun, the paper quotes Mencken as replying, "By all means."

* *

Mabel Doud of Aurora National P. E. O. Chief

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Miss Mabel Davenport Doud of Aurora, Ill., was elected supreme president of the National P. E. O. sorority at the biennial convention here today. She has been a member of the executive board for many years. Mrs. Hallie A Newell, St. Louis, was elected vice president. The delegates voted to retain Cottey Junior college of Nevada, Mo., as one of the major projects.

Crowd Cheers Orchestra as Season Opens

Audience and Stock Meet as Old Friends.

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

First concert of its forty-second season, played at Orchestra hall Thursday, Oct. 5. Conductor, Frederick Stock. The program:

Suite No. 3, D Major .... Bach
Symphony No. 1, A Major, Opus 92 .... Beethoven
"Iberia," images pour orchestre, No. 2 .... Debussy
Suite from the ballet "L'Oiscau de Feu" .... Strawinsky

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Here is the entertainment presented by Mr. Stock and his men at their annual house-warming in Orchestra hall last night. Never was there one more welcome; seldom has there been more cordiality expressed between platform and auditorium and back again.

The program is worth pondering for a moment not only for its value as music but for other reasons as well. It shows what sort of an orchestra we have here in Chicago, what sort of a conductor Mr. Stock is, for that matter what kind of an audience there is to assemble and applaud that sort of music. It proves most of all that Chicago need never apologize to any other community in the world on orchestral grounds unless, as is sometimes threatened, Chicago through neglect lets its orchestra go by the boards.

Not that there was any apparent danger of this in last night's turnout. The attitude of the audience reflected what was the real fact, the meeting of old friends after an absence. Even after the first number applause called Mr. Stock back to the stage, first to point out Mr. Benge, the first trumpeter, who had been producing marvels of mellow high tones through the piece, then to call upon the entire orchestra to rise to its collective feet in acknowledgment.

This was a concert that touched the high spots of two centuries of music. It was astonishing to observe how, in the first concert after a long vacation, the players changed style and manner of playing as they passed from one age of music to another, how accurately they penetrated to the heart of each, with what certainty they projected the fine musical sense of each. This was more than skilled routine—it was the intuitive acumen of men who are musicians in addition to being technical experts.

With such a start great things may be expected of Mr. Stock and his men this season.

SOCIETY PRESENT

There was an atmosphere of "we're here because we love music" in the audience at the opening of the orchestra season. There was a charming air of informal appreciation and enjoyment.

One of the box parties was that of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Rumsey, who had with them their daughter and son, Miss Jean Rumsey and Henry Jr., and Miss Mary Moulding. An early arrival was Mrs. Walter A. Strong, stunning in wine colored velvet. She had as her guests her mother, Mrs. Towner K. Webster, and brother, Towner K. Webster Jr., his son, Towner III., and Mrs. Benamin B. Becker.

Mrs. Frederic W. Upham had several out of town women in her box; Mrs. Harry E. Talbott of Dayton, Mrs. Harrison Riley of Pasadena, Mrs. Frank Root of Greenwich, and Mrs. Charles Hotchkiss of Cleveland. Mrs. John H. Hardin was also in the party.

In Col. Albert A. Sprague's box were Mr. and Mrs. William Dean, the Charles G. Littles, and the Charles Pynchons.

In a box with Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Paepcke were Paul D. Cravath of New York and his daughter, Mrs. William F. Gibbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher. Mrs. Paepcke upheld her reputation of being always beautifully gowned by wearing a dinner dress of dead black crêpe with a tiny white collar around the high neck and white bows fastening down the front of the dress and down the sleeves from the elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, in street clothes, had seats on the main floor, as did Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed. Mrs. Goodspeed looked exceptionally attractive in an evening dress of black embroidered with tiny silver dots. Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Maher, she in black velvet, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gwynn Huntington of Columbus (she is head of the Symphony club of Columbus), Mrs. Philo A. Otis in black chiffon, and her son, J. Sanford Otis, all had main floor seats.

Others who sat downstairs were Mrs. Bartholomay Osborne, wearing a striking gown of scarlet trimmed with mink and a short ermine jacket; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolfe, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Martin, Miss Helen Gurley, and Mr. and Mrs. Chalkley J. Hambleton.

Miss Marjorie Goodman Becomes Bride

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey Jr. (Marjorie Goodman) in the car leaving St. Chrysostom's church yesterday just after their marriage.

Fashionables at Wedding of Miss Goodman

Society Fills Church for the Ceremony.

BY JUDITH CASS.

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S church was the scene late yesterday afternoon of an attractive wedding—the ceremony uniting in marriage lovely brunette Marjorie Sawyer Goodman, and the bridegroom Charles S. Dewey Jr., as blonde as his bride is dark.

They were married at 5 o'clock in the candlelit church in the presence of as many fashionables as the church would hold and the whole wedding was characterized by the good taste and air of distinction that mark everything done by the bride's or the bridegroom's family. Easter lilies were on the altar and huge white chrysanthemums decorated the sanctuary. The Rev. Dudley Stark, the rector, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, William Owen Goodman, was as lovely a picture as has ever been seen in the church where so many society girls have become brides. She wore a lustrous white satin gown, made princess style with short, very full puffed sleeves and a wide panel down the front embroidered in pearls. The panel was from the wedding gown of her grandmother, Mrs. Goodman, and the dainty lace handkerchief yesterday's bride carried in her hand with her bouquet of gardenias was the one that was carried by Erna Sawyer when she became Mrs. Goodman on the 31st of October 55 years ago.

Schoolgirl Sister Is Maid of Honor.

The maid of honor, Kay Sawyer Goodman, the schoolgirl sister of the bride, and the eight bridesmaids wore stunning gowns of satin with V necks, front and back, puffed short sleeves that were so full they seemed to be made in rolls, wide hems and pleated dust ruffles that showed a trifle when they walked. Kay's was pale yellow, four were a real gold color and four were a deep orange. The bridesmaids' flowers, single chrysanthemums, were shaded, too, the girls with the deep dresses carrying paler flowers than those with the softer toned gowns. Kay carried a bouquet of talisman roses, bronze and dark yellow single chrysanthemums.

They all wore brown velvet hats, sort of modified poke bonnets, with two ostrich tips to match their frocks on the right side. Their gloves and sandals were brown, too. The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Dewey, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Ethel Johnston, Miss Mary Reed, Miss Jean Schweppe, Miss Jean Wilhelm, Miss Mary Senior, Miss Carol Crocker of

[Continued on page 29, column 3.]

University of Illinois to Offer Correspondence Courses for Credit

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—To increase the university's educational service to the state, extension courses by correspondence for credit will shortly be offered by the University of Illinois, according to an announcement by Dr. Arthur H. Daniels, acting president.

It is expected the correspondence instruction will be self-supporting, as the teaching services in the different departments will be adjusted in order that the correspondence courses will not involve any new appointments or increases in salaries. Robert B. Browne of the liberal arts college will be in charge.

Front Views and Profiles
By June Provines

THIS is a sequel to our story, printed last autumn, about the professor in French literature at the University of Chicago. In case you don't remember, the professor had been speaking for a half hour when a student raised his hand and asked:

Professor—
Penthouse—
Legionnaires—
Advertising.

"Is this French Gothic?"

"No," replied the professor patiently. "This is French literature."

Another half hour passed and the student again raised his hand and inquired.

"Are you sure this isn't French Gothic?"

The professor clenched his fists tightly, but quietly assured him that it wasn't, and went on with his lecture. A third time the student raised his hands:

"Are you Miss Simmons?" he inquired.

Well — this year's sequel occurred at Northwestern university last week. The professor who was lecturing loudly and happily was interrupted by the door of the classroom opening and some one shouting in:

"Is this German MC13?"

"No, and I'm not Miss Simmons," called back the professor, who evidently was up on his column reading.

A LITTLE woman was chatting with **Mrs. Ernest High Noyes** in Mrs. Noyes' penthouse apartment on Lake Shore drive. She was talking about the depression and the difficulties that have beset her, and concluded:

"Well, I'm glad to have a roof over my head."

Her eight year old son who had accompanied her then spoke up:

"But, mother, Mrs. Noyes has a roof under her feet," he pointed out.

THE effectiveness of some of the advertising at the Fair is illustrated perhaps by a remark made by a little boy during a fourth grade discussion of animals. One of the children said that the elephant was the largest animal in the world. The boy immediately rose in protest.

"No, that's wrong," he exclaimed. "The Sinclair is the largest animal in the world."

NO place escapes the exuberance of the visiting Legionnaires. Two of them entered Henrici's with its old-fashioned oil paintings and neat waitresses, with a honking of the horns attached to their canes. Then they inquired, grinning impudently, how much racket they would have to make in order to be thrown out. For no reason at all, they began arguing as to whether the most beautiful women came from the north or the south. To settle the matter they proceeded to make the rounds of the tables, asking the diners to vote on the question. County Commissioners **Amelia Sears** and **Marie Plumb** were among them and Miss Sears voted for the south. The preceding day she had returned from a motor trip to the southern states. Mrs. Plumb voted for the north; she has not had her vacation yet.

JUST PUBLISHED
One More River
the new novel by
John Galsworthy
In which the romance of "Dinny" Charwell, most delightful of all Galsworthy heroines, comes to a happy ending.
at all bookstores $2.50 Scribners

At all book stores
New!
TARZAN and the CITY of GOLD
By Edgar Rice Burroughs

TRI-PHI CAMPUS DRESSES
Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17
Some of them smack of the wicked . . others are trig sport things . . still others business-like and trim. Whatever it is, silk, satin or wool . . if it's a Tri-Phi it'll be a campus hit
$12.95
Others $7.95-$19.75
3rd floor
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

STEVENS

The New Off-the-Face Beret Has the Spirit of Youth!
We're making a specialty of youthful becoming hats . . . at very moderate prices, too! And this is just one of a thrilling collection. The soft Antelope falls in folds that suit your head. The result is a hat of unusual charm. Black, brown, red or green. 7.50
MILLINERY, FIFTH FLOOR
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
19-25 N. State St. Store Open 9:30-6

STEVENS
A Love of a Frock from Our Junior Deb Salon!

19.75 The kind of frock that will give you a new thrill every time you put it on. (In fact any of our new frocks are qualified to fill that bill.) It's rough crepe with a demure neckline and the last word in sleeves. Sizes 11-17. Chinese blue, green, black, brown, or gold.
Junior Deb Salon—Fifth Floor.
19-25 N. State St. Store Open 9:30-6
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

WELCOME SIGN IS ALWAYS OUT AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Many Are Entertained by Mrs. Roosevelt.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—This morning came a telegram from your editor of edibles, asking me to rush along a story for this page. There wasn't a food idea in my head, or, what was worse, in the files. On the way to wire back an apologetic alibi, I went to Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference.

There she announced, you will remember, that she intended to serve simple refreshments to the thousands of guests who will come to the four state receptions.

Hundreds Munch on Sandwiches.

Instantly, the town was food conscious. Such a talk of Taft and his pastries; Grant and his rice pudding; Teddy Roosevelt and his chicken salad. No telegram was sent. Instead, these paltry paragraphs.

When Mrs. Roosevelt added that it never seemed quite hospitable to her to invite some one to her home and not offer them something to eat, however simple, she was revealing a characteristic which, though charming for her guests, is frequently dismaying for her housekeeper, nice Mrs. Nesbit.

I remember Inauguration day. Hundreds were swirling around the East room, eating sandwiches, munching cake, sipping tea. Hundreds more piled in the door. Mrs. Nesbit looked at Mrs. Roosevelt; looked with affection, but with consternation, as she confided:

"Look at her; she likes so many people. Every one she met she asked in for tea. That's the last plate of sandwiches, yes, sir, the very last plate of sandwiches. I don't know what we'll do."

President Eats from Tray.

And today, after seven months in the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt still dispenses spontaneous hospitality; which is often the nicest.

The President usually eats luncheon off a tray in his office. So Mrs. Roosevelt's luncheons are frequently "dove parties." Many a friend who has wandered in during the morning is asked to stay and have a bite to eat. It is not a moveable feast; but a changing guest list that makes the butlers keep setting more plates at the oval table. Nor is it a bit embarrassing to any one if, at the door of the dining room, it is suddenly discovered that there aren't enough places. Everybody just stands in the hall by the elevator, and chats until the butler reopens the door and ushers in the party.

Here's What Is Served.

What do they eat at White House luncheon? Not a party, but just the average day? Usually three courses. A soup, an entree and a simple dessert. If it's mushroom soup, it's likely to be almost the best you've ever tasted. The entree is often liver and bacon. Fruit in season is a likely dessert. Or a pudding. There is always candy.

For years the coffee ice cream made in the White House kitchen has been famous.

The White House is not the only home in Washington where simple food has been dished up to the famous. Daisy (Mrs. J. Borden) Harriman, whose Sunday suppers are famous, serves savory stews (no, she doesn't dress it up as a ragout) and her favorite dessert is pie.

Mrs. Albert Simms (when she was here as Ruth Hanna McCormick) was another hostess famous for Sunday suppers. Corned beef hash was the specialty.

When Diplomats Dine.

When Alice Longworth isn't giving a formal dinner she likes to eat at 6:30: "And don't make it fancy."

When diplomats dine they are gourmets. Seven course dinners are just a cold snack compared to their really formal menus. Of course, since their wine cellars are on foreign soil, the red and the white is so flowing, the champagne so sparkling, the cointreau so smooth that you could eat shoe leather and like it. But it's never shoe leather you get.

No potatoes at a diplomatic dinner. They usually follow the French custom and serve a green with the main meat course.

All of which makes me so hungry that I'm going to stop this story and go out to dinner.

10,000 WORKERS MARCH IN AURORA NRA DAY PARADE

More than 10,000 workers employed under the Blue Eagle marched in an NRA day parade in Aurora yesterday. A throng of spectators, estimated at 50,000 cheered the marchers.

The doors of all business houses, factories, schools, and stores were closed at 2 o'clock for the celebration which was attended by thousands of persons from surrounding territory. The line of march was three miles long, and the procession took an hour and a half to pass the reviewing stand in front of the city hall.

Seven hundred pajama-clad girls who work in an Aurora pajama factory marched in the parade, which included high school bands and impromptu musical groups on trucks. Aurora is "100 per cent NRA," according to leaders of the movement.

SERVE JUICY SEA FISH TONIGHT

You don't have to live by the sea now to serve a real shore dinner in your inland home. Just ask your fish dealer for 40-Fathom Fish which fairly flies from deep ocean to your dealer, teeming with that fresh-caught flavor of the sea.

40-Fathom Fish is the cream of the catch—boned and free from heads, tails, and all waste—the flaky, white tenderloin of the sea—tender and juicy with the delectable flavor of deep ocean—ready for the fire without even washing—easy to cook as bacon.

Neither you nor your dealer can tell how good a piece of fish is going to taste when you buy it. Therefore, ask for 40-Fathom Fish which you know has that luscious fresh-caught flavor. But unless the fish comes to you in the 40-Fathom wrapper with the name and picture of Old 40-Fathom on the wrapper, it is not 40-Fathom Fish. Don't buy it.

AN EGG LAYING ROOSTER

Ernest Leech of Kenosha, the owner, asserts that this is an egg laying rooster, but there are some who contend it is only a crowing hen. The fowl resembles a rooster and crows like a rooster, but also lays eggs and cackles like a hen. [Acme Photo.]

Onion Growers Find Beer Is Helping Their Business

Diets including onions are becoming more popular with the consumption of beer, it was announced yesterday in a meeting of the National Onion Growers' association at the Hotel Sherman. The leaders of the industry gathered to discuss confidential reports on the size and quality of the 1933 crop, reported to be about 20 per cent lower than a year ago. The meeting also discussed a code supplementary to that being prepared by the fruit and vegetable industry.

PENS CULINARY DICTIONARY OF COOK BOOK TERMS

Miss Meade Explains "Mystery" Words.

Are truffles, capons, bisques, chutneys, goulash and brioche acquaintances of yours or do you shy away from the terms when you meet them in cook books or on menus? For the benefit of those who feel their education along the line of menu and cookery terms has been neglected, Mary Meade has prepared a booklet, "The Culinary Dictionary." In it are explained 140 culinary terms—not so common words which are often wondered about or skipped over by him who dines out and by her who cooks. To procure this valuable booklet send 5 cents, stamps or coin, to Mary Meade, CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Or it may be obtained at the Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn, for 3 cents.

Here Are Some Others.

Other booklets which may be obtained at the Public Service Office or by writing Mary Meade are:

"Thirty-six Stains and How to Remove Them," 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents.

"Delicious Fish Dinners," 2 cents; by mail, 3 cents.

"Festive Menus," 2 cents; by mail, 3 cents.

"Appetizers . . . How to Make Them . . . When to Serve Them," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Entertaining with Cheese," 2 cents; by mail, 3 cents.

"The Pickle Parade," 2 cents; by mail, 3 cents.

"Home Frozen Delicacies," 10 cents; by mail, 13 cents.

"Adventures in Salads," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Simple Salad Dressings," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"All-in-One-Dish Meals," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents.

"Carving Made Simple," 2 cents; by mail, 3 cents.

STEAL TRUCKLOAD OF COATS.

Six armed men stole a truck containing overcoats valued at $3,000 from a garage at 1614 South Kedzie avenue early yesterday. The coats were the property of Isadore Fox, clothier at 612 Maxwell street.

Cap'n Mayer Feelin' Peart

(By Edward F. Younger.)

Cap'n Mayer feelin' mighty peart dese days,
  Sez he's wuthless lan' gwine mek him rich,
He hopin' dis guv'ment keep a-goin' always,
  Payin' him f'r cockleburrs an' weeds an' sich.

He nev' got arythin' but weeds outen one big patch,
  But de guv'ment payin' him fo' dollars, he say,
F'r ev' idle acre; all he gotter do am t' scratch
  Dat groun' a li'l, den de guv'ment gwine pay.

Cap'n paid dollah an acre f'r he's plantation lan';
  H'it's mos'ly nutgrass an' briahs an' trash;
Now all he gotter do am t' hol' out he's han'
  An' de guv'ment mek has' to gib him de cash.

Cap'n say he willin' t' let he's cotton rot,
  Wha'h all dat money comin' f'm he doan' know,
But he reckon atter dey is use up whut dey is got,
  Dey jes' gwine git bizzy an' print some mo'!

Couple Married in Auto After Picking Up Preacher

Casey, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The Rev. G. A. Mathis of this city performed a marriage ceremony today for Miss Minnie Carver of Greenup and Otto Durnal of Martinsville, who arrived at the Mathis home with a Cumberland county marriage license. The Rev. Mr. Mathis drove in their car past the Clark county line into Cumberland and read the ceremony in the auto. Their friends witnessed the ceremony.

Crystal Fails; Gazer Asks Police to Find His Wife

East Moline, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Prof. Dick, professional crystal gazer, mind reader, and mentalist, in private life just Richard Hamel, today called upon police to help him locate his wife, known as Mme. Ada, who left yesterday and has failed to return.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Cheese which is too soft to grate may be divided finely with a potato ricer.

IF YOUR FAMILY LIKE GRAPES
they'll love Grape Marlow

HERE'S THE RECIPE:

20 marshmallows — *1 tablespoon orange juice*
1 cup grape juice — *½ pint Borden's Whipping Cream*

Melt the marshmallows in grape juice over hot water and add orange juice; cool. When quite cold and slightly stiffened, carefully combine with the cream which has been whipped stiff. Pour into trays and freeze without stirring.

Recipe Folder FREE

Free folder tells "What to Do About Dessert"

Nearly two dozen carefully selected recipes—so arranged that you can clip apart and file in your Recipe Box. Or keep the folder for ideas when planning meals. Address Borden's, Department T, 326 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Borden's HEAVY CREAM
Whips in a jiffy
Taste WILL Tell

OUT OF EVERY FIFTEEN CHOICE HOGS ONLY ONE IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR BERKSHIRE PRODUCTS

On these Crisp Fall Mornings

there is Nothing as Good as Berkshire *fresh* PORK SAUSAGE

● No one has to be called twice when Berkshire fresh pork sausage with the real "down on the farm" flavor is sending up its aroma from the kitchen.

Made from EXTRA FRESH Trimmings of Choicest Hogs Only

Just the right seasoning is used to *bring out* the natural flavor of the fresh, selected meat. No strong seasoning is necessary to cover up poor quality. Careful buyers always ask for Berkshire because they know how pure it is.

Serving the Best Trade with the Finest Products for Over 50 Years

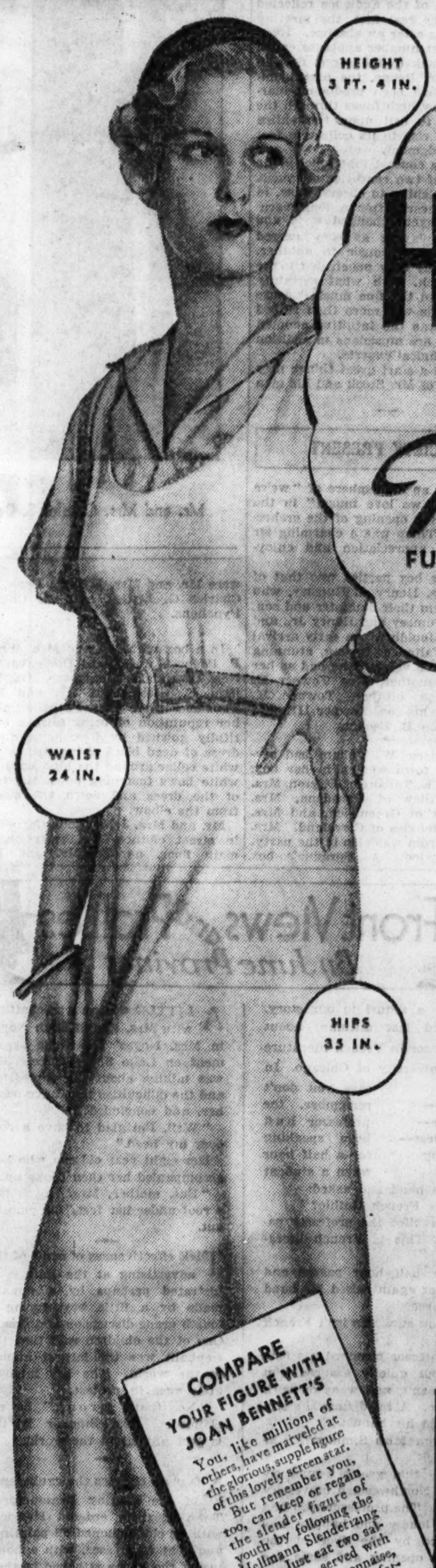
We are sure you will find the trouble of insisting on Berkshire brand at your butcher's is nothing compared to the added enjoyment your whole family will get from this delicious, healthful, fresh pork sausage. Try it for breakfast tomorrow and start the day with a song.

PURITY! Learn the true story. All meat is not U. S. Government inspected. Miller & Hart products are. Write us today for booklet.

Berkshire Brand
MILLER & HART
SINCE 1884 • CHICAGO

NOTHING gets so much use as the bathroom basin. And nothing can brighten it quicker, or easier than BAB-O. It is the world's best beautifier for enamel and porcelain. Dull film, dirt, rust-marks vanish instantly . . . A wipe and it's bright.

BAB-O
Brightens Bathrooms..quickly..economically



YES, IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE, Joan Bennett!

Hellmann's MAYONNAISE Now FULL HALF PINT 15¢
FULL PINT...25¢

Just think of it! America's finest mayonnaise (not just a salad dressing) now at a price so low!

YES, Joan Bennett, it's exactly the same Hellmann's Mayonnaise you've always known! The same exquisite flavor . . . a wonderfully delicious flavor that has made Hellmann's the favorite mayonnaise of millions of women. The same marvelous velvet smoothness, the same delicate, yet firm consistency.

Today You Pay Less Than Ever

Yet, today this supremely fine mayonnaise costs as little as fifteen cents for a full half-pint jar.

Think of it! Only fifteen cents for a mayonnaise made from the same choice ingredients you use in your own kitchen . . . pure salad oils, eggs, imported spices and selected vinegars. All blended to a famous French recipe and double-whipped for finer flavor and marvelously smooth texture. Then packed in sanitary crystal jars and delivered to grocers *fresh* every week.

Get a Jar Today

Surely, at these sensationally low prices, *every* woman can afford this finest of all mayonnaises. Get a jar today. You'll be delightfully surprised at the wonderfully improved flavor of your salads when you serve them with Hellmann's Mayonnaise. Remember—only fifteen cents for a full half-pint and twenty-five cents for the full pint!

A Real Mayonnaise —not just a Salad Dressing

SLENDERIZE WITH SALADS

BUYERS TO FIND PRICE CHANGES IN FOOD MARTS

Some Articles Advanced, Others Lower.

BY PAUL POTTER.

A number of changes in food prices—both up and down—will be found by shoppers making their week-end food purchases in markets in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Bacon, lettuce, celery, table grapes, spaghetti and macaroni are priced somewhat lower in many stores than a week ago, while the prices of eggs, butter, and some of the fresh meat cuts are fractionally higher.

A survey of the trend in retail prices of 18 standard items in a typical market basket of groceries last night showed that six of the foods were higher in price than at this time in August, five were lower and seven virtually unchanged. Butter has gone up 2 to 5 cents a pound in the two months, eggs 2 to 6 cents a dozen, flour about 1 cent a pound, bananas about 1 cent a pound, sugar one-half cent a pound and baked beans 1 to 2 cents for the medium sized can.

Some Food Prices Lower.

The items which have dropped in price in this period include potatoes, selling at about half their cost two months ago, or 2 cents a pound less in peck and half bushel lots. Other items reduced in price include tomatoes, down 3 cents a pound, and cabbage, 2 to 3 cents a pound lower; picnic hams, 2 to 3 cents a pound lower, and celery, 2 cents a bunch lower.

Virtually unchanged in price today, as compared with early August, are such items as carrots, roast chicken, rice, cooking apples, bread, bacon and most breakfast cereals.

In the height of the October harvest shoppers are finding an abundance of pumpkins and squashes in wide variety and at reasonable prices. Table grapes from California and Michigan are nearing the close of the heavy shipping, while baking potatoes and eating and cooking apples are economical in half bushel and bushel lots.

New Pears on Market.

The new crop of buerre bosc pears is just coming into the market to vie with the Bartlett pears for salads and other fresh fruit dishes. Grapefruit from Florida, Louisiana and Texas is just coming into the period of harvest when more juiciness may be expected. Cauliflower, brussels sprouts, avocado pears, yams, and sweet potatoes, persimmons, broccoli and luscious blue plums, also give a chance for variety in the menu.

Hams, beef and lamb roasts, and roasting chickens are being recommended as the economical purchases in meat markets. The new catch of salmon is coming to market, as well as fresh oysters and a wide assortment of seafoods.

Competing with fine foods which come to Chicago's food shops from a score or more of states from coast to coast are the fancy packaged and sealed foods from many foreign countries. An idea of the extent to which Chicago stores are offering these imported foods is given in the display of products in a store window, where a ribbon leads from various points on the globe to a sample of the product produced in each country.

Many Imported Foods.

Among the imported articles on display are fine coffees from Colombia, Venezuela, Sumatra and Brazil; teas from India, Formosa and Java; cheeses from Italy, Germany, Holland, and Switzerland; sardines from Portugal and Norway; cooking wines from France and Sweden; dates from Persia; mandarin oranges from Japan; nutmeg from Ceylon; cloves from Zanzibar; ginger from Jamaica; sage from Austria; figs from Turkey; honey from New Zealand; fine crackers from Ireland; caviar from Russia; confections from England; and pineapples from Hawaii and Cuba.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Before storing screens for the winter brush them with a thin coat of oil or screen paint to prevent them from rusting.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Suspicious C. C.

ADVISE MAKING GRAPE JUICE IN SCIENTIFIC WAY

Housewives in Chicagoland, taking advantage of the blue grape harvest in nearby vineyards, will find that unfermented grape juice is best obtained by pressing the juice from the heated fruit and pasteurizing the liquid instead of boiling it.

This information is issued by the home economics staff of New York State college, where tests indicated that it was practical to be scientific and use a thermometer in making grape juice. The exact operation is outlined in this fashion:

Extract the juice by crushing the ripe, washed grapes with a potato masher or the bottom of a glass fruit jar, and add a few tablespoons of water to each quart of grapes. Heat the grapes over a pan of water at about 170 degrees F. until the fruit is somewhat soft. This takes about 10 to 12 minutes. Let the fruit stand in the pan for about five minutes longer and then pour it into a jelly bag and allow it to drip over night.

The next morning, disturbing the sediment as little as possible, pour the juice through four layers of cheesecloth. Then, unless the juice is to be used for jelly, add from one-half to one cup of sugar to each gallon of juice. Juice intended for jelly should not be sweetened.

Pour the warm juice into scalded containers, and process them in a hot water bath at 175 degrees F. beginning to count the time when the water reaches that temperature. Process quarts for 30 minutes, half-gallons for 35 minutes, and gallons for 50 minutes. Juice for jelly may be processed in a boiling water bath if more convenient, as it will be boiled later in jelly making.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Buda, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. William Murset of Buda died today in a hospital at Princeton from burns suffered when her clothes caught fire as she was lighting a stove.

PRODUCERS SIGN CODE BOOSTING PRICE OF MILK

Signatures of the officers of leading milk distributing and producing agencies in Chicago and suburbs were being placed yesterday on an amended trade agreement by which the federal agricultural adjustment administration seeks to boost retail milk prices one cent a quart and to give those who sign the agreement a virtual monopoly in the Chicago area.

D. N. Geyer, secretary of the Pure Milk association, farmers' bargaining agency, declared that the association's officers had signed the amended agreement and that it was being sent to Washington. Milk company officials were studying the agreement's provisions without indicating when their signatures would be sent to the dairy administration of the AAA, which has already approved the code.

Dairymen indicated that the code wording was such that plans for the purchase of milk for the idle by the federal relief corporation could be adjusted after the code is signed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. An auditing concern is to be employed to receive confidential reports of dealers' milk and cream sales and to establish the prices paid farmers from month to month.

The cases of some 50 small milk distributors who have been cited by the AAA for milk code violations will be heard in Washington, Oct. 16.

HERE'S A RECIPE FOR GRAPE JUICE IN WINTER TIME

A cold drink of summertime can be converted into a warm or hot drink by the old German repice for mulled grape wine, substituting unfermented grape juice.

Beat the yolk and white of an egg separately and to the yolk add one tablespoon of sugar, a dash of cinnamon and cloves, and one cup of unfermented grape juice. Place this over hot water until the mixture is slightly thickened, fold in the stiffly beaten egg white with a little salt and beat them for two minutes over the hot water. When the egg white is completely incorporated and the beverage is piping hot, serve it at once.

This drink, served with wafer thin sandwiches with a filling of cream cheese and chopped olives, makes an inexpensive and distinctive refreshment.

Household Hints

Sweet cider may be preserved by canning. Pour it into clean glass jars, adjust the rubbers and covers, and process in a hot water bath at 175 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Remove the jars from the water and seal them.

Time is saved in making sandwiches by blending the sandwich filling with the creamed butter.

NRA MEMBER WE DO OUR PART

Serve for the Children's Supper

You couldn't give them anything they'll like better than Kellogg's Corn Flakes with milk or cream and fruit. So good for children too. Rich in energy. Easy to digest. The kind of food that invites restful sleep.

Oven-fresh in *sealed* inside WAXTITE bag. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR-PERFECT

Kellogg's for flavor

With FUJI CHOP SUEY SAUCE

USED AS TABLE SAUCE

Enjoy its superb flavor; keep the bottle handy on the table. Use liberally on all roasts, fish, shrimp, crabmeat and fried eggs. Recipes on each label.

Insist on FUJI at your favorite grocer's

Write for FREE SAMPLE and Recipe Booklet

The 7 oz. bottle is economy size

FUJI, 441 West Huron, Chicago

JUST SPRINKLE IN TO MAKE CLOTHES WHITER

Few women really enjoy chaperoning clothes up and down a washboard. Banish that! Sprinkle two tablespoons of Climalene into your wash water. White clothes come out whiter; colored clothes emerge far cleaner, fresher and softer.

Try Climalene today. It softens water, cuts grease and dirt from clothes instantly, saves 1/2 your soap... 1/2 your washing time. Your hands stay soft and smooth. It makes dishes sparkle. The Climalene Company, Canton, Ohio.

O-3

CLIMALENE

NRA MEMBER WE DO OUR PART

HERE'S A *Week End Harvest of Food Savings in* NATIONAL'S FALL FOOD *Festival!*

Our Fall Food Festival continues with more thrilling values every day. Just look at the harvest of savings National is featuring this week-end! Watch our newspaper ads and listen to our radio broadcasts for the latest news about our Fall Festival Specials—for they're being offered all during the month of October.

Money-Saving Food Distribution NATIONAL TEA CO *Food Stores*

IN OUR 240 MEAT DEPTS.

Money-Saving Food Distribution NATIONAL TEA CO. *Meat Depts.*

National's Poultry is Proud of its Quality

... Raised in the country's finest poultry sections—selected by National's experts as carefully as quality Beef—they KNOW they're fine chickens! Rushed right to our commissary and then to our modern markets so that they're always fresh. Proper care and feeding have made them so plump 'n' tender 'n' delicately flavored that you'll be proud, too, to serve them in your favorite chicken dishes.

National's POULTRY is PROUD *of its Quality!*

OUR BREAKFAST BLEND

COFFEE 1-lb. green bag 17c

A blend that says "yes" to those who ask for complete coffee satisfaction at a money-saving price. Try this mild, fragrant coffee at our introductory price—specially featured during our Fall Food Festival. Fresh roasted and delivered daily to our stores in the moisture-proof green bag.

Eggs Fresh candled and graded doz. No. 1 (bulk) 22c

National Fancy Eggs Selected—in cartons doz. 27c

Bacon ARMOUR'S MELROSE Lean—Sliced 2 1/2-lb. cello. pkgs. 17c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Bacon "Ovenized"—Sliced 1/2-lb. cello. pkg. 11c

Quaker Oats Quick or Regular reg. pkg. 6c

Oats Fort Dearborn Quick Cooking reg. pkg. 5c

Malt-O-Meal Quick Cooking 24-oz. pkg. 19c

Syrup American Home Pure cane and maple pint jug 17c

Fig Bars Sawyer's Fresh Baked lb. 10c

Pumpkin American Home Fancy Dry Pack 2 No. 2 cans 15c

Cake Flour Pillsbury's "Sno-Sheen" 2 3/4-lb. pkg. 27c

Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 cans 25c

Ry-Krisp Ralston's—Stay Slim pkg. 21c

AMERICAN HOME Golden Bantam or Country Gentleman

Corn or Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 19c

Peas AMERICAN HOME Sifted or Telephone 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Teenie Weenie Peas 2 No. 1 cans 21c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM and FOX'S DE LUXE

FRYING and ROASTING Chickens 17c lb.

• **Baked Panned Chicken:** Cut chicken and soak half an hour in milk, drain and roll in flour, salt and pepper. Have a heavy pan ready with 1/2 cup of hot drippings. Fry chicken until lightly browned. Add 1 1/2 cups of water or stock and bake in a moderate oven. Arrange chicken on serving platter. Add cream to gravy in pan, heat thoroughly, strain, serve separately.

★ Both of these chicken values are very special and we offer them only while they last.

FOX'S DE LUXE Fancy Fresh Dressed Fowl

Chicken Also other leading brands 15c lb. ★

Imagine the tender flavor of the plumply meated legs and breast in fricassee, chicken pie or chicken a la king.

• MENU •
Planned from National's Week-End Specials
Cream of Tomato Soup
Baked Panned Chicken
Cauliflower Au Gratin — Baked Potatoes
Apple-Grape Salad
Hot Pan Rolls
Pumpkin Pie — Coffee

★ STEAK SALE — Hearty appetites welcome National's steaks, for their fresh quality is the result of careful selection, inspection and refrigeration.

Sirloin Steak • 23c lb.

Porterhouse or Club Steak 27c lb.

Lamb Chops 25c lb. LOIN—Broil with pineapple

Lamb Patties 14c lb. An unusually tasty breakfast dish

Hazel Flour ALL PURPOSE 24 1/2-lb. bag 89c

Gold Medal Flour "Kitchen-tested" 24 1/2-lb. bag $1.05

FANCY HAND PICKED MICH. NAVY Beans or FANCY BLUE ROSE Rice • 3 lbs. (bulk) 13c

Prunes California Santa Clara 40/50 2 lbs. (bulk) 19c

FULL STANDARD QUALITY Corn or Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cans 29c

• Household Needs

Little Boy Blue Condensed Bluing 2-oz. bot. 9c

Little Bo-Peep Household Ammonia 32-oz. bot. 23c

Enter Oxydol's $10,000 Prize Contest

Oxydol Complete Household Soap 2 sma. pkgs. 17c lge. pkg. 20c

FREE! One Rubber Shower Cap with each Purchase of

Seminole 4 1000-sheet rolls 25c TISSUE—Cotton-soft—Snow-white

Lettuce 2 heads 11c Fancy Iceberg—Crisp and firm heads

Apples 5 lbs. 19c Wealthies—Fancy Cooking

Cabbage lb. 3c Fancy Quality—Fine flavor

Cauliflower head 15c Good sized white Colorado

Grapes 3 lbs. 23c Fancy Tokays—Good eating

AMERICAN HOME Festival Cake

A rich, spicy cake, iced top and sides with a delicious walnut fudge icing. • Two square layers 25c

Doughnuts 3 for 5c American Home—Bulk

Pan Rolls pkg. of 12 7c National's Best

Listen In: WBBM 11:15 A. M. Daily Except Sunday. National Tea Food Flashes.

Chi. & Subs. Oct. 5-6-7

National Tea Co. Food Stores

MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION

AN ITEMIZED CASH REGISTER RECEIPT WITH EVERY PURCHASE

SURPRISE TOUCH ADDS INTEREST TO OLD RECIPES

Hidden "Pigs" Delight Young and Old.

Economical tips for week-end food shoppers—a weekly radio feature—will be presented today by Mary Meade over station W-G-N. Tune in at 11 o'clock for Miss Meade's market chat.

BY MARY MEADE.

"Whee-ee-ee! Surprise!"

When young Master Johnny (who has always before been just a little too busy playing to take much interest in food) is suddenly startled by a hidden surprise in his innocent and uninspiring appearing food you may hear just such a crow of pleased triumph.

And it's dollars to doughnuts he'll be so busy searching for meal time surprises the rest of the day that there'll be no more trouble in getting food down the small red lane.

And what do I mean by surprises? O, there are endless ways they may turn up. Usually we think of them as not just a new dish, though there's always the element of adventure when the casserole cover is lifted and a new deliciousness is unveiled. But we generally think of them as something hidden within something else—bright spots or odd textures turning up where we least expect them in prosaic dishes.

For instance, as a main dish for the not-too-young child, and likewise for the grown-ups, remember the various versions you've heard of:

PIGS IN BLANKETS.

The best known "pigs" are made from little pork sausages. Each one of them may be baked inside of a puffy blanket of baking powder biscuit dough until the biscuit is brown and crispy. Or, with oysters right in season, easily digested by youthful tummies and much loved by young tasters, make your "Pigs in Blankets" with a fat oyster for the pig and a strip of thin bacon wrapped around for the blanket. Stab it through with a toothpick and broil under an oven flame till the bacon is well done. Drain and serve with nippy tomato sauce.

Then likewise breads can hold surprises. Jelly muffins are still darlings of my heart. They require simply that we place one-quarter teaspoon of tart jelly on the top of each little muffin just as soon as the batter goes into the baking pan. This jelly will sink gradually while the muffin bakes and when we look again, presto! It's gone! But it's hiding only and will turn up again, much to small diners' delight, when the steaming muffin and the bright jelly heart of it are broken open. Still another surprise which will be coming back into style before long now is the cranberry muffin. Families don't get over that surprise all day! If you wish the recipe let me send it to you.

And don't forget that stews are a lot more alluring with hats than without. So glorify Old Mulligan next time by capping it with baking powder biscuit and serving it as meat pie.

Stuffed foods are always mysterious and exciting. Chopped corn and a dash of tomato sauce make most tempting insides to a baked pepper. Or fool them and make it a mixture of rice and ham for a change. Baked potatoes become "Special Potatoes" when cut in half, scooped out, and the potato whipped with butter and seasoning before it is returned to the shell. These should be dotted with butter and browned under a flame. Or they become "Swiss Potatoes" when we mix with the whipped potato bits of minced pimiento and, before browning top the restuffed shell with grated Swiss cheese.

Cabbage salad is quite unlike its old familiar self, and much better, I think, when we hollow out a small cabbage, leaving just a good, strong wall. Pile back into this the cabbage chopped and blended with sour cream and seasoning—diced apples, too, if you wish.

Desserts give us more surprises. Cup cakes may be decapped, a bit of the inside removed, and fruit jam, whipped cream, gelatin, or what not tucked in before the lid is replaced. Individual pies always hide within themselves the secret of their goodness, until we've peeked. Ice cream pie, with its fluffy meringue masking the frigid ice cream below, always draws cheers when the freshly browned pie is cut and the secret comes out (almost said "leaks out"), but if your meringue is all-covering enough it will do a perfect job of preserving the inner cold, while it browns itself on the outside.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THOUSAND EGGS USED IN OMELET

The world's biggest omelet, in which more than 1,000 eggs were used by the 15 women who cooked it in a frying pan 15 feet in diameter. The dish was prepared as a feature of the celebration of egg day at Petaluma, Cal., center of a big poultry district. [Acme Photo.]

Mary Meade's Menus
Utilizing Today's Bargains

TOMORROW'S BREAKFAST
Baked Pears
Buckwheat Pancakes
Sausages
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Baked Lima Beans
Broiled Bacon
Banana and Cabbage Salad
Compote of Blue Plums
Milk Tea

DINNER
Round Steak with Tomato Sauce
Baked Potatoes Creamed Celery
Grapefruit and Avocado Salad
French Dressing
Individual Pumpkin Pies
Coffee

SUNDAY'S BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Oatmeal
Scrambled Eggs Peanut Butter Muffins
Coffee Milk

DINNER
Roast Stuffed Leg of Lamb
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower
Cloverleaf Rolls
Waldorf Salad
Orange Refrigerator Pudding
Demi-tasse

LUNCH
Pears and Cherries Molded in Lime Gelatin
Creamed Salmon on Toast
Olives and Celery
Apricot Whip
Hot Chocolate

These menus have been prepared by Mary Meade, THE TRIBUNE's cooking editor, to enable housewives to avail themselves of the best values in the markets today. Tune in W-G-N at 11 o'clock this morning to hear the last minute shopping suggestions.

MEAT BARGAINS RECOMMENDED TO HOUSEWIVES

In its regular weekly market report, issued for the guidance of consumers, the committee on marketing information of the Meat Council of Chicago states:

"Round steaks and rump roasts of beef are recommended to the housewives of Chicago as the best buy in retail stores over the coming week-end. These cuts of beef are selling at unusually low price levels. Lamb chops and lamb roasts also are selling at bargain prices at the present time."

PERSIMMON, RICH IN SUGAR, NOW ON CHICAGO MARKET

Fruit Good with Cream, in Salad, Freeze or Pie.

BY EVERETT SWINGLE.

Persimmons are like people, if market descriptions can be used as a guide for such a comparison. For this rather new fruit is of two types, one of which is attractive and has a sweet disposition, while the other, if not fully ripened, is astringent and puckery and has caused many of the uninitiated to shy away from this southern tree fruit.

The first of the 1933 crop is beginning to appear in Chicago stores. Both the native American and the "imported" types are grown in the United States, but usually the displays in fruit counters consist of the American grown Japanese persimmon, a cultivated variety which has larger fruit, a better appearance and finer texture than the wild crop.

See That They Are Ripe.

To be at its best, the persimmon should be fully ripe. In shape and color it may be described as like a yellowish red apple or a pink tinted tomato of average size. Some of the sweet varieties may be eaten when quite firm, but the astringent kinds should be quite soft before they are eaten.

The most common use is as a dessert fruit. When ripe, the persimmon is credited with containing a large proportion of sugar, surpassed in this respect only by the date. The fruit also is becoming popular for cakes, puddings and preserves.

A grower at Scottsville, Tex., has wrapped his cultivated Japanese persimmons this fall in a printed paper on which he advises how to ripen the fruit properly, and suggesting three recipes for use in other forms. One is a salad, another a persimmon freeze and the third is persimmon pie.

How to Ripen Persimmons.

His advice follows:

To ripen—Place on sideboard or shelf [they are quite ornamental] and leave until fully ripe, which is when they become the consistency of jelly. Then they may be eaten plain or served with cream. Do not attempt to eat until fully ripe because, when immature, they are very astringent.

Persimmon salad—Use fully ripened fruit, but firm enough to hold together. Cut persimmon from point to stem into quarters or smaller pieces. Arrange ends toward rim on a lettuce covered plate. Partly cover with mayonnaise dressing and garnish with a nut, grape, or cherry.

Persimmon freeze—Peel well ripened fruit, sprinkle with powdered sugar. Freeze in refrigerator and serve with whipped cream.

Persimmon pie—One cup ripe persimmon, skin removed, juice half lemon, half cup of sugar, quarter teaspoon of cinnamon and the yolks of two eggs are required. Beat the egg whites stiff and fold into mixture. A single crust or maringue may be used if desired.

POLA NEGRI IS BACK; NO PLANS TO MARRY, FILM ACTRESS SAYS

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Pola Negri, film actress, returned from Europe today on the liner Manhattan and expects to start rehearsals in a few days in a play in which she will make her American stage début.

Asked about reports that she might marry Harold F. McCormick, she replied:

"He is one of the finest men I know, but I have no understanding with him. It is only friendship. Besides, I will be very busy with my stage and film work until next May. After that, I do not know."

Asked if she thought marriage helped or hindered careers—especially histrionic ones—she said:

"Each of my two times it interfered.

"If I marry again it will be to an older man, not a young troubador."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Wash the electric light bulbs frequently; they give more light.

If the attic windows are kept open the house will be cooler in summer.

Domino
Cane Sugars
Standard of Quality
"Sweeten it with Domino"

"Jim Can't Get Enough Of It"

INDIA TEA

Look for this Trademark

"Not so very long ago, Jim wouldn't drink tea. But I made him try India Tea. Now he can't get enough of it. He likes its full-flavor and winey richness." Make a cup of India Tea for your "Jim".

To get it look for the Map-of-India trademark (above), in addition to the brand name, on packages of tea you buy.

15 Soups—
served on approval!

15 OF THE 57

Noodle Soup
Beef Broth
Vegetable Soup
Mock Turtle Soup
Pepper Pot Soup
Gumbo Creole Soup
Mutton Broth
Clam Chowder
Consomme

CREAM SOUPS:
Mushroom Soup
Tomato Soup
Green Pea Soup
Asparagus Soup
Oyster Soup
Celery Soup

Your Grocer and Heinz offer you 15 soups so good that you may buy them on approval—because it's certain you'll like them.

How can we be sure you'll like them? By making them your way—the home-made way. Simple, honest, homey ingredients simmered long and slow in open kettles. These are your kind of soups. Won't you try them? On approval—all 15!

HEINZ home-made SOUPS

"Josephine Gibson SPEAKING!"

I believe that Heinz cooked Spaghetti has helped more housewives out of pantry-predicaments than any other food I can think of. I get so many letters from ladies who say, "Thank Heinz for this hurry-up meal!" You see, it's all ready to heat and eat—a feast in no time at all! Just *made* for hasty suppers, on-the-dot schoolday lunches, quick snacks late at night.

A good idea is to keep a few tins on hand—an ever-present help when time is short.

Don't think Spaghetti can't be exciting to eat, as well! I know 57 ways to serve it, and every one delightful. Drop me a line and I'll send you a grand little book all about it—"57 Ways To Serve Spaghetti." *Free, too!*

Josephine Gibson,
Director, Home Economics Dept.
H. J. Heinz Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HEINZ
COOKED SPAGHETTI

1 of the 57

RECIPE
for a Champion Flavor

To the fresh, wholesome charm of luscious tomatoes grown from carefully pedigreed seeds add the exotic lure of fine spices selected in the Orient.

Blend carefully.

Perhaps you will produce a flavor great enough to challenge the champion.

Perhaps!

Or, for a pittance at your Grocer's, you may have Heinz Tomato Ketchup, present world's champion by right of universal favor.

1 of the 57

OUR chef means to say the Italian way of cooking Spaghetti is best, and if you love good Spaghetti, won't you please try some of his?

He uses Heinz own Durum wheat Spaghetti and fine Oriental spices and those luscious Heinz tomatoes. He takes great pains, and he cooks it just right.

Won't you try it? Your Grocer has it. (By the way, it's cheaper than cooking Spaghetti at home.)

1 of the 57

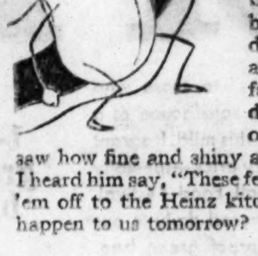
HEINZ cooked SPAGHETTI

YOU USE one Heinz product at a time. By what's in that one tin or bottle or jar you judge the 57. If you like it you come back for more and try other Heinz foods. So we keep a Quality Control Department vigilantly testing every food. We find if we keep up the quality the quality keeps up the quantity we sell.

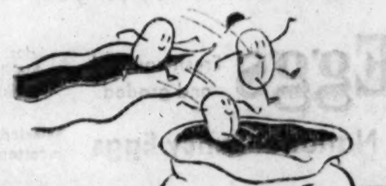
Howard Heinz

"I wonder what next?"

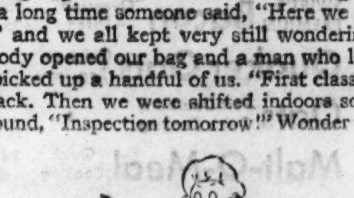
THROUGH FLOOD & FIRE *with* BENJAMIN BEAN



SUNDAY: Today a cool breeze bustled down the row. But I don't mind if it blows. I've grown big and hardy and healthy. I heard the farmer come tramping by and, what do you think?—he stopped right at our pole! He leaned down and saw how fine and shiny and white we looked and he smiled. I heard him say, "These fellows look just right. Time I shipped 'em off to the Heinz kitchens." Oh boy! Wonder what's to happen to us tomorrow?

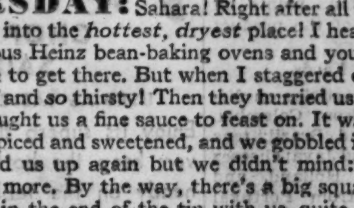


MONDAY: Such a time as we have had! Bright and early this morning we were all popped out of our pods and bounced into big bags. Then we were in a truck going somewhere. After a long time someone said, "Here we are at the Heinz plant!" and we all kept very still wondering "What now?" Somebody opened our bag and a man who looked like an inspector picked up a handful of us. "First class!" he said and put us back. Then we were shifted indoors somewhere. Word went around, "Inspection tomorrow!" Wonder what's up!



TUESDAY: Inspection! We were all marched along under bright lights past rows and rows of girls who peered at us, keen-eyed, from every angle. I was glad my white coat was shiny and clean. I saw these girls snatch up some beans near me, because they just weren't good enough. They didn't bother me so I guess I was "first class" like the inspector said . . . After the parade we all went bathing in a great tank of clear cold water. We're still in it and I hear we're to stay till sometime tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY: Well you'd never know the old Benjamin! We were in the swim most all day. Then a hot, hot bath. I seem to thrive on this excitement! I got so big all at once that my fine white coat has burst all down one side.



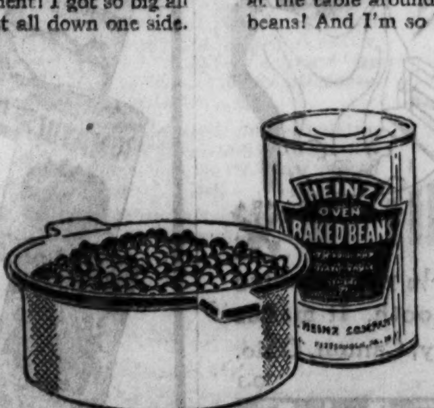
THURSDAY: Sahara! Right after all that soaking they put us into the *hottest, dryest* place! I hear it was one of the famous Heinz bean-baking ovens and you have to be *some bean* to get there. But when I staggered out I was as dry as a leaf and *so* thirsty! Then they hurried us into a shiny tin and brought us a fine sauce to feast on. It was fresh ripe tomatoes, spiced and sweetened, and we gobbled it gratefully. They heated us up again but we didn't mind: we weren't thirsty any more. By the way, there's a big square of bacon pork down in the end of the tin with us, quite harmless, in fact rather nice to have around. We like him.

FRIDAY: Today was a rest after all the bustling about. From early morning there was a humming sound underneath us. Several times we heard a train whistle. I guess we were going somewhere. Then we stopped and were put on a big white Heinz truck and taken somewhere for the night.

SATURDAY: It's very cozy here. Tall candles and a bowl of yellow flowers. A warm fire's crackling somewhere. I can't see it, but I can watch the flickering glow on the ceiling . . . What a busy day this has been! Another trip on the Heinz truck. Then we were taken indoors. Somebody said, "Ah! Heinz Oven-Baked Beans! Put them up on that counter at the front of the store!" There we sat in our tin with its smart blue label. We could hear the people passing by. After a time we heard a lady say "Look! This is a life-saver! I have such a busy afternoon, and these will be a grand hot supper when the youngsters and dad come in." Then we were out in the cold again, and it *was* cold. But the lady warmed us up quickly as soon as we came in. And here we are heaped up in a fine brown pot with that big square of bacon-pork on top of the heap . . . Some very nice people just came in and sat down at the table around us. Somebody said "Goody! Hot baked beans! And I'm so hungry!" . . . I wonder what next?

Oven-baked beans in a rich sauce of Heinz tomatoes with fine bacon pork.

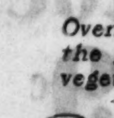
Oven-baked beans with just the good tomato sauce—vegetarian style—no pork.



Oven-baked beans in a sweet molasses sauce with bacon pork—Boston style.

Oven-baked red kidney beans in a savory sauce of their own.

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS



HERE ARE TORTE SECRETS TOLD FOR EVERYBODY

While Dictionary Is Put in Its Place.

BY DOROTHY MASTERS.

When a cake is not a cake and a pudding is not a pudding, what's the answer? If you're up on your cooking knowledge you'll probably guess correctly—a torte. For that is a combination of the two. Although the dictionary defines it as a cake, the term cake is a little misleading, since cake, in the popular connotation, calls for butter and flour, which the torte usually does not have.

Rather than the butter the torte uses nuts or fruits to make it rich, while bread or cracker crumbs generally take the place of flour. Eggs are included to give lightness, but that is about the only cakeish characteristic present.

Some of the Technique.

In the ordinary torte nuts are chopped or ground fine and mixed with crumbs and spices. Egg yolks are beaten in and sugar is added. The whites of the eggs, beaten separately, are folded in last, and the whole is baked in a moderate oven.

There seems to be some discussion about the derivation of the word torte. Both Germany and France want credit for having contributed to the world this pièce de résistance, but after a look at the recipe files, with "Linzer," "Blitz," "Himmel," "Schaum," and "Zwieback" torte recipes given, the Germans seem to have the edge on the Frenchmen. And if they didn't originally produce the torte they seem to have appropriated it for their own.

Here is a recipe called

JELLY TORTE.
1 1-3 cups sugar.
3 eggs, separated.
1 cup almonds [blanched].
Crabapple or currant jelly.

Beat the yolks of the eggs until light and add the sugar and the chopped almonds. Bake in a moderate oven [350 degrees F.]. When partially cool spread with a tart jelly and cover with a meringue made of the following: Whip the whites of the eggs until light and add ¾ cup of sugar and ½ cup of grated or chopped almonds. Place in a moderate oven to brown slightly.

Close Relative of Cake.

Or here is a torte that more nearly resembles a cake:

MOCHA TORTE.
1¼ cups sugar.
½ cup strong hot coffee.
1¼ cups pastry flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
5 eggs.

Separate the eggs. Beat the yolks until they are light; add the sugar; beat again and add the coffee. Sift the flour, measure and sift the baking powder with the flour. Add the flour to the egg mixture. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff and fold into the batter. Mix thoroughly without beating. Spread on 3 greased layer cake pans and bake 15 to 20 minutes in a slow oven [300 degrees F.]. Increase the heat during the last half of the baking to a moderate oven [375 degrees F.].

Spread a butter frosting between the layers, or whip half a pint of cream sweetened with ⅛ cup of powdered sugar and flavored with mocha essence and spread between the layers and on top of the cake.

RECIPES FOR SALADS

TEMPTING departures from the ordinary, shivering gleefully with their own importance, are makeable by even the least experienced kitchenette cooks these days—providing they are well supplied with modern packages of flavored gelatin and a group of pleasant inspirations for using them.

And since with fall pies are again back in full flavor, the first quivering suggestion may well be:

FRESH PEACH PIE GLACE.
4 cups fresh peaches, sliced.
¾ cup sugar.
1 package orange flavored gelatin.
1½ cups boiling water.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
1 baked 9 inch pie shell.

Combine the peaches and sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water. Add salt and pour over the peaches. Chill. When slightly thickened turn into the cold pie shell. Chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

Or for adding a brilliant touch of color to a somewhat monotonous meal, flatter the family palates with:

ORANGE AND MARASCHINO MOLD.
1 package lemon or orange flavored gelatin.
2 cups boiling water.
6 maraschino cherries, cut in eighths.
2 oranges, sectioned free from membrane.

Dissolve the gelatin in the water. Arrange cherries in the bottom of the mold. Pour on the gelatin, being careful not to disarrange cherries. Add orange sections. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with whole maraschino cherries and orange segments.

As a third suggestion for varying the three meals a day the clear white and orange of cabbage and carrot are utterly tempting when suspended in clear lemon gelatin.

CARROT AND CABBAGE SALAD.
1 package lemon flavored gelatin.
1¾ cups boiling water.
2 tablespoons vinegar.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 cup raw carrots, grated.
1 cup raw cabbage, finely shredded.

Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened fold in the carrots and cabbage. Turn into a large mold and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with slices of raw carrot and mayonnaise.

Chewing Gum in Appendix Causes Death of a Baby

Pana, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Two year old Barbara Lee, daughter of Henry Carlock and wife, died today of lodged chewing gum, located in appendix by surgeons, operating a short time before death occurred. She had been ill one week, but diagnosis had not been positive.

COMPETITION IS GETTING LIVELY IN FOOD BOOKS

BY JEAN GUTHRIE.

Your Long Suffering Stomach, by Arthur F. Kraetzer, M. D. [Robert M. McBride & Co., New York City]. Price, $1.50.

Good Cooking, by Marjorie Heseltine and Ula M. Dow [Houghton, Mifflin company, New York City]. Price, $2.50.

New Dishes from Leftovers," by Coral Smith [Frederick A. Stokes company, New York City]. Price, $1.50.

Whiteman's Burden, by Margaret Livingston Whiteman and Isabel Leighton. [The Viking Press, New York City]. Price, $1.50.

There seems to be a nice little competition going on between the bunkers and the debunkers in the field of foods and dining commandments. Dr. Kraetzer, much distressed by the bowling of the food faddists, in "Your Long Suffering Stomach" runs up his flag with the debunkers and suggests that we stop fussing continually about our vitamins, minerals, calories and digestive tracts, and restort to a little common sense in dining.

Has Excellent Advice.

Whether or not we fully subscribe to the author's enthusiasm for meat and more meat as a solution to many of our major dietary troubles, we will at least find that he has excellent stuff for us in his chapters on Constipation, Auto-Intoxication, and Food Fallacies, The Chief Food Stuffs and Their Digestion, Precious Minerals, Those Good Old Vitamins, Free Water, Obesity, Undernutrition and Those Much Discussed Calories, That Bugaboo Alcohol, The Philosophy of Eating.

"Good Cooking" surprised me exceedingly. Instead of turning out to be just another cook book, it is proving itself to be one of the most complete, up to date, and practical cook books I have seen in a number of years. The authors had a double purpose; first, to actually explain, with the aid of first rate illustrations, within the necessary limitations of any cook book, "everything the new home maker needs to know about cooking."

Information on buying food and planning and assembling whole meals for family or company, advice on equipping a kitchen, and hundreds of pages of excellent recipes appear. The authors' second aim is to aid the experienced housewife in serving food at less cost, preparing this food in easier ways and learning new meal combinations.

Using Up Left Overs.

The old bugaboo of using up the left overs is a skeleton in the kitchen of the most capable cooksters I've met. And what it does to the rest of us and our dispositions is a sad, sad story. Miss Smith has packed into this small book seven hundred tested "left over recipes" which do new things with the remnants of yesterday's feast. Tantalizing dabs of fish, poultry, meats, vegetables, cereals, eggs, fruit and cheese are conjured into amazingly delectable dishes. Left over bread, dry cake, pastry and that pint of soured milk are woven into the most scrumptious company specials.

Dollar stretchers will find this book does a good job of paying for itself by the magic it performs on the disconsolate left over.

FIRE DAMAGES BY-PRODUCTS TANK.

Fire apparently caused by spontaneous combustion yesterday did $200 damage to a Swift & Co. by-products tank at 42d and Justine streets.

Color Your White Curtains Ecru or Cream

PRO DURA (PROTECTION DURABILITY)
28 BEAUTIFUL COLORS
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10c Per Tablet 10c Per Tablet

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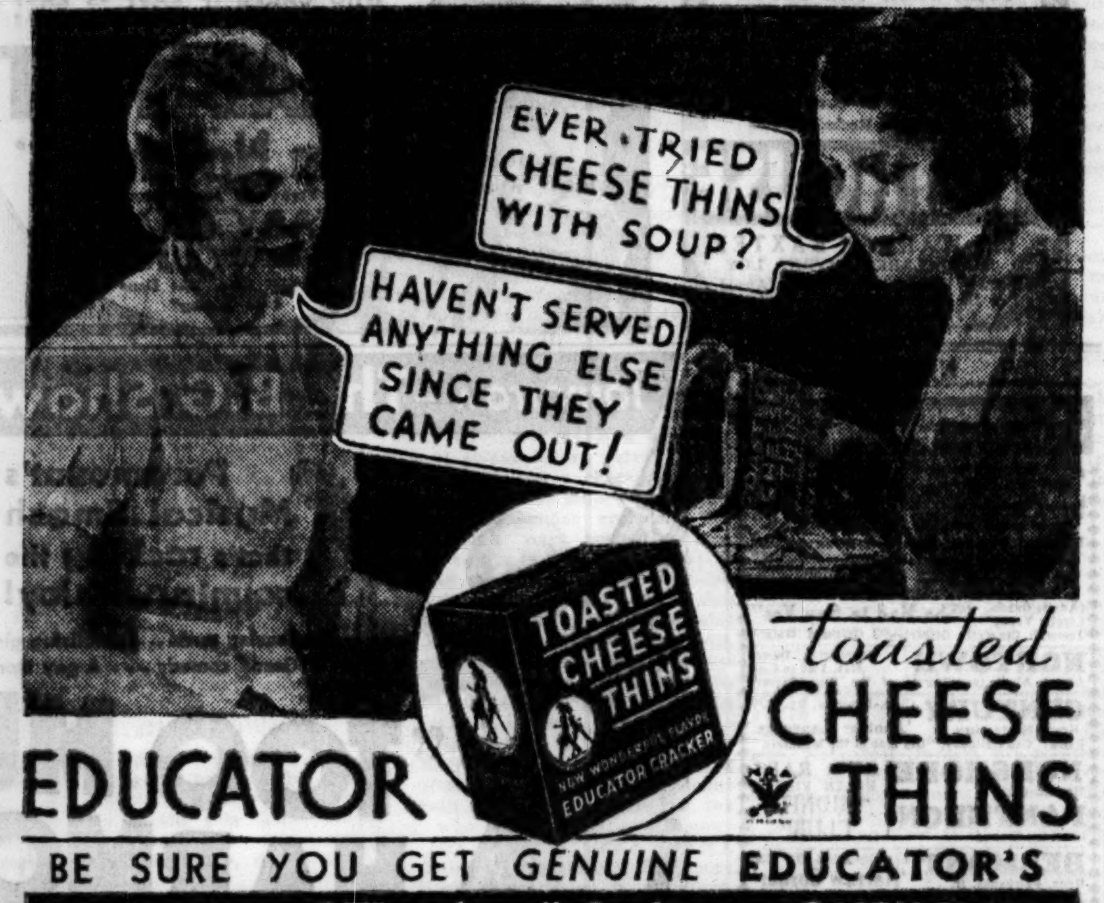


EDUCATOR *toasted* CHEESE THINS

BE SURE YOU GET GENUINE EDUCATOR'S

In the New "Waxglove" Package—OVENCRISP

Discard Old-Type Soaps in Any Form

And Get A Totally New Idea of Fast Washing And White, Really Clean Clothes

Accept 2 Easy Washings FREE Use Coupon Below

HERE is a new scientific soap development that has already revolutionized washdays in more than a million homes. A creation so utterly amazing that women everywhere are asking and exclaiming—"*Will the wonders of science never cease?*"

For—up to now—women believed that everything science could possibly accomplish to make washdays easier and clothes whiter, had already been done. But today are finding that they were wrong.

They believed they had the fastest way already. And then found that even the fastest soap that science had hitherto devised was slow, compared to this new invention.

They believed that science had already shown them the way to the whitest washes they could possibly get. But are now amazed by *still whiter* washes than they've ever known before.

So, is it any wonder that millions are now quitting their former favorites—old-style "granulated soaps," bars and flakes—for this utterly new and different kind of soap!

A Remarkable NEW Invention

This new and improved soap invention is called OXYDOL. And it does these things. Things no other soap can do or has ever done before:—

First: It cuts washing time 25% to 40%. And thus saves hours of labor.

Second: It works utterly without back-breaking rubbing, without scrubbing. For it works by dissolving dirt. You can throw your washboard away.

Third: It makes clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter (by scientific Tintometer test) than old ways. Whitens them so boiling is unnecessary. *Yet it cannot fade or injure fabric or color.*

Fourth: It is as kind to the hands (and to clothes) as the finest toilet soap. For it is created by America's most famous soap makers—the makers of gentle "Ivory." Do you wonder then that women by the thousands are daily turning to it?

How It Works

This remarkable soap invention works an entirely different way. Due to a new and improved combination sought by science for years. One that makes soap *twice* as quick-acting, yet leaves the "harshness" out.

First there are special mild elements to soak out dirt—dissolve it—take it out like magic. These are blended with particular elements to protect colors against fade.

Then these improved soap elements are scientifically combined with specific agents to soften hardest water. Thus combining in one package the effect of both water-softener AND soap!

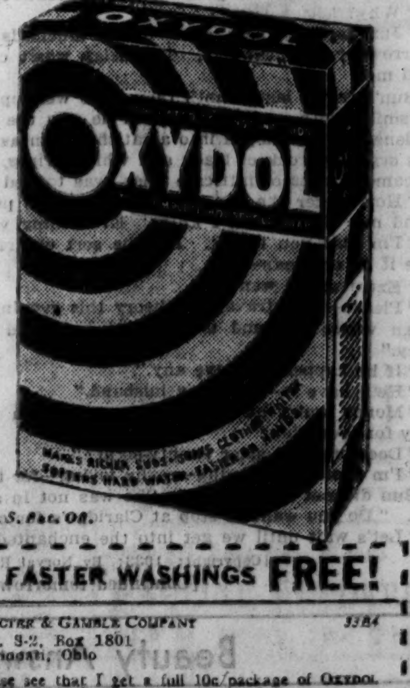
But that's not all. This combination is specifically fitted to water conditions of the DISTRICTS where it is sold. The water in THIS DISTRICT, for instance, has been tested for "hardness" by famous chemists. And the new, improved OXYDOL you get here is *specially fitted* to it!

Thus OXYDOL gives abundant suds almost instantly. Suds rich like whipped cream—that "stand up" in any kind of water. That *stay* in action until their work is done!

Once you try it—and see how unbelievably clean and sweet it gets your clothes after only 15 minutes' soaking—you'll never go back to ordinary, harsh, wasteful soaps again.

See for yourself what OXYDOL *is* and *does*. It will change all ideas you ever had about washing. About whiter washes. About easier washdays.

These things we promise you. For your own sake, try it. Don't believe your present favorite is still the finest. Whatever its name, you'll find it completely outmoded and outdated by new, improved OXYDOL. Get OXYDOL at any grocer's. Or mail us the coupon at right and accept a package free.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

2 FASTER WASHINGS FREE!

PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY 33B4
Dept. S-2, Box 1801
Cincinnati, Ohio

Please see that I get a full 10c package of OXYDOL FREE. Strict limit, one box to a family.

Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

(This coupon not good after November 6, 1933)

NOTE: To get Free Oxydol, mail this coupon to Procter & Gamble, Dept. S-2, Box 1801, Cincinnati, O. This brings coupon redemption under authority of the Federal Government. Strict limit, one box to a family, no redemption to dealers or coupon brokers.

These judges of fine food say...

"More delicious than mayonnaise"

MRS. ROBERT MORISSON of East Elm Street, Chicago. "Not too tart, not too oily! I prefer the flavor of Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad Dressing to mayonnaise."

MRS. ARTHUR BISSELL of East Chestnut Street, Chicago. "This new salad dressing was a revelation to me! I prefer the flavor to that of mayonnaise."

● They agree—the many critical women to whom we have submitted *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing! Almost invariably, they prefer it to mayonnaise. The flavor of this new dressing is tantalizingly familiar—yet different. Not too bland, not too tart, not too oily. The choice ingredients of true mayonnaise and true old-fashioned boiled dressing are combined with new skill and whipped to extra-creaminess in Kraft's exclusive Miracle Whip. We think you'll like it better than mayonnaise. Try it!

LISTEN! . . . Al Jolson and Paul Whiteman in a brilliant, fast-moving revue, Thursday nights, 9 to 10 p. m. CST, over *WMAQ* and *NBC* network.

Made by the makers of Kraft Cheese and "Philadelphia" Brand Cream Cheese

THIRD AND LAST

By NORVAL RICHARDSON

SYNOPSIS.

Sheila, known as "Bun" O'Reilly, an American, makes a comfortable living abroad by helping fellow countrymen out of difficulties. Fred Crawford, an American, working on a Paris newspaper, is her friend and counselor. Bun receives a phone call from Mrs. Craymer, a stranger, who mentions a mutual friend. Bun agrees to have luncheon at her apartment. She is admitted by an ominous appearing butler. She takes an immediate dislike to Mrs. Craymer, but is favorably impressed by her uncle, James B. Finlay, a wealthy American. Finlay wants Bun to help find his young wife, Heléne. He wants no publicity. He had met Heléne after the war in Bucharest. She returned annually to visit her family, the Bobianoffs, installed by Finlay in a villa on the Riviera. Her brother, Ferenz, he had brought to America. The last time Heléne returned she disappeared and no trace can be found of her or her parents.

—

INSTALLMENT V.

A TEMPTING OFFER.

For the first time Bun smiled. "But—I am not a detective, Mr. Finlay."

"I don't want a detective. I don't want to do anything that would wound Heléne or show that I had lost confidence in her. I haven't lost confidence in her. I trust her implicitly. I'm sure that everything will be explained satisfactorily in the end. But—for the present——" Bun felt his eyes peering at her from behind the spectacles with a pleading look. "I want some one who will undertake to find her—some one who will do this discreetly and quickly. I don't want to cause Heléne any embarrassment—either now or later."

Bun took a few moments over her reply. She did not want to wound this gentle old fellow—just as he did not want to wound his obviously faithless wife. "I'm sure you can find some one much better fitted for this case than I am."

"But why not you, Miss O'Reilly?"

"For the simple reason that I'm inexperienced in such affairs. I wouldn't have the slightest idea how to begin. You say you have no clew——"

"That is hardly exact, Uncle Jim," Mrs. Craymer said, rising and going to a desk at the far side of the room—a desk that looked more like a mechanic's tool chest than a place for writing. In a few moments she was back, holding out a scrap of paper to Bun. "I noticed this photograph in the Daily Mail—European edition, you know—about six weeks ago."

Bun looked at the photograph. It was a slightly blurred print of a group of men and women in bathing suits on a beach. Under it was printed: "A gay Easter party at Biarritz." In the center of the group was a tall, striking looking woman. Seated beside her was a smaller woman whose hand she was holding.

Beyond her, entering the room with a tray in his hand, was the butler with the revolting face. But his glance was not on the tray; it was on Bun's hands which held the pile of bank notes.

"That is Uncle Jim's wife," Mrs. Craymer said, indicating the smaller woman.

Bun examined the picture with more interest. It was almost impossible to get any impression of Mrs. Finlay. Surely it would have been impossible to recognize her from this photograph. She wondered a little how Mrs. Craymer had.

"Yes—that's Heléne," Mr. Findlay nodded, his face suddenly working nervously.

"And the others—this tall woman?"

He shook his head. Bun looked at Mrs. Craymer.

"I haven't the slightest idea who she is."

Bun looked from one to the other. "It should not be so difficult to find out. Have you asked for information from the Daily Mail?"

Mrs. Craymer drew back with a startled expression; then, as if pulling herself together from some unexpected shock, she exclaimed: "I never thought of that!"

"Now—you see, Miss O'Reilly," Mr. Finlay stood up with a glow of interest that brought vivid color to his pale face, "you do know how to begin. You have put your finger right on the first step. Find out who Heléne was with when this picture was taken—that may explain everything." Suddenly his color faded as he found no response in Bun's eyes. "You mean you are not interested—that you refuse? Somehow—now that I've seen you—I am particularly anxious to have you take up the matter for me. I have confidence in you, Miss O'Reilly. You inspire one with trust."

He stopped, looked at her again with the helpless expression that Bun found touching, then turned to a table, took out his pocket book, and began counting a pile of crisp French notes on the table. While he was doing this, Bun saw the butler come into the room and remove the coffee tray. When he was gone, Mr. Finlay turned back to her with his hands filled with the bank notes. "Here are two hundred thousand francs, Miss O'Reilly. Frankly, I'm trying to tempt you. I want to put this matter into your hands exclusively. This is what I offer you. Of course your expenses will be restricted in no way. Can I hope for your interest now?"

Bun looked at the bills he had thrust into her hand. Her fingers closed on them automatically, not so automatically, she thought a few minutes later, as she might have wished. Just merely feeling the amount in her hand made a long dwelt on vision rise before her—the little manoir in Normandy that was at that time the center of her ambitions. This amount was what was being asked for the property. There was something psychic in this fact. She decided Mr. Finlay must have second sight. All she had to do was to close her fingers on those bills and the manoir was hers.

"I believe you're going to consent, Miss O'Reilly. I do so hope you will."

While Bun listened to him, not yet having given her answer, though she had already decided, her glance shifted to Mrs. Craymer. The niece's face was caught at a moment when its expression could hardly have been described as anything but livid. And this was not all. Beyond her, entering the room with a tray in his hand, was the butler with the revolting face. But his glance was not on the tray, it was on Bun's hands which held the pile of bank notes.

. . . .

Crawford was waiting before the Crillon when a jade green motor rolled up to the curb and a somewhat striking apparition at the wheel waved to him. He ran forward, opened the door and took the seat beside Bun.

"Where are the others?"

"I phoned 'em you'd called the dinner off."

Bun stared at him through a frown. "Fred—sometimes I find you a bit cheeky."

"I have to be with you. It was imperative to see you alone."

"Why?"

"Just for happiness' sake—as the bluebirds say. You can see the others tomorrow or the next day. The delay won't cause them any suffering. It would me."

Bun's frown lasted until they were well up the Champs Elysées. Crawford smiled with satisfaction when he saw the cloud had passed. His smile broadened and developed into a satisfied grin as he looked at Bun. A voluminous organdy frock of black and white stripes, cut and put together so that it became a mass of intricate lines, was topped by a wide, black, floppy hat.

"How under the sun you can reach the pedals in a dream like that is beyond me. It's smart, I know. Everything you wear is. But——"

"I'm glad you like it. It's the sort of dress one wears only once. To waste it on one man——"

"Extravagant wench!"

"Please—no extravagant theory this evening. You know I'm the sort of woman whose husband is going to be proud of the way she spends his money."

"If he happens to have any."

"He'll have to—to be my husband."

"Money won't have anything to do with the man you marry. You'll marry for love, Bun."

"Does one love after twenty-eight?"

"I'm past it and loving—really loving—for the first time."

Bun did not look at him. She was not in a mood for complicated reactions. "Do you want to stop at Claridge's for cocktails?"

"Let's wait until we get into the enchanted wood."

[Copyright: 1933: By Norval Richardson.]

[Continued tomorrow.

Beauty Answers

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

MRS. H. L.: While you're on the reducing program, keep massaging away the impending wrinkles and lines with a good tissue cream. I will gladly send you instructions for massaging and reducing, on request, with stamped, addressed envelope inclosed.

MOTHER: PERMANENT WAVING does not injure the hair if it is in good condition. If there is something wrong with it, there are reconditioning treatments to be relied on. It is also important that you get a reliable operator to give you the wave.

MOTION PICTURES FOREST PARK

FOREST — MADISON AT DES PLAINES — ANN HARDING, WM. POWELL "DOUBLE HARNESS"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PALACE — RANDOLPH NEAR LA SALLE — NRA BUY NOW — ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW
Last Season It Was New York's $5.50 Musical Comedy Rage!
TODAY Chicago Sees It for the First Time . . . and AT POPULAR PRICES!
ON STAGE BROWN & HENDERSON'S HIT! "STRIKE ME PINK" with the Celebrated Musical Comedy Star JAMES BARTON
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Heading a CAST OF SIXTY which includes 35 OF NEW YORK'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOW GIRLS
SCREEN: S. N. Behrman's Stage Success Now a Daring Screen Romance! CAROLE LOMBARD in "BRIEF MOMENT" A Columbia Picture with GENE RAYMOND, Monroe Owsley—Donald Cook
Opens 10:45 A.M. Price Changes 3 & 6:30 P.M.

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MAJESTIC — MONROE AT STATE — 15c to 1:30, 25c to Closing — PRIVATE CLAYTON SLACK IN PERSON — "FOUR ACES" The Greatest War Picture Ever Screened
MONROE — Monroe at Dearborn — Comedy and News — ANN HARDING—WILLIAM POWELL "DOUBLE HARNESS"
ORPHEUM — State Street at Monroe — Doors Open at 8:45 A. M. — MARLENE DIETRICH "SONG OF SONGS" with Lionel Atwill — Added! "3 LITTLE PIGS"—Color Cartoon
WORLD PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Michigan — 35c—Doors Open Noon—2ND BIG WEEK "THE GOOD COMPANIONS"
RANDOLPH — Randolph Near State — Cont. from 8:45 A. M. — Authentic War Thriller "HELL'S HOLIDAY"
WOODS — Randolph at Dearborn — Continuous From 8:45 A. M. "HOLD YOUR MAN" JEAN HARLOW—CLARK GABLE
CLARK — CLARK & MADISON — 15c, 9 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. — VICTOR JORY—LORETTA YOUNG "THE DEVIL'S IN LOVE"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE — Adults 25c. Ask for 2 for 40c — B. Rogers, "Best of Enemies" — Sun. Only—WLS Barn Dance & "Sailor Be Good"

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — AVALON — 79th-Stony — AMPLE FREE PARKING
Lips That Had Kissed More Men Than She Could Remember . . . Sang Lullabies That No One Could Forget—at Night One of Broadway's Flaming Temptresses. By Day—A Mother in Love! . . .
ADDED EXTRA! "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf!" WALT DISNEY'S Sensation . . . "3 LITTLE PIGS"
Claudette COLBERT with BABY LE ROY in "TORCH SINGER" RICARDO CORTEZ

CAPITOL — 79th and Halsted — Free Parking — IT'S HERE! . . . The Speediest Raciest and Giddiest Long Laugh Riot You've Ever Seen!
JOAN BLONDELL, WARREN WILLIAM — Sweethearts of "Gold Diggers of 1933" in "GOODBYE AGAIN" — NRA

PICCADILLY — 51st & Blackstone — Mat. Daily — "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933" With 300 Beautiful Girls — 13 Great Stars, 5 New Song Hits — Tomorrow—5 ACTS VODVIL Headed by CHARLIE FOY — On Screen—"SONG OF SONGS"
MIDWEST — Archer nr. 35th — "Another Language" Helen Hayes—Robt. Montgomery
HARPER — Mat. Daily — "DIPLOMAS" Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey
MARYLAND — 63d and Maryland — Open 1:30. NRA — First South Side Showing! "THE BIG BRAIN"—All Star Cast — True Drama of Chicago's Master Racketeer
STRATFORD — 63d-Halsted—Mat. Daily — Doug. Fairbanks Jr. "NARROW CORNER" with Patricia Ellis — Tomorrow—"5 ACTS HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE"
JACKSON PK. — Walter Winchell Comedy, Cartoon & Latest News — Clark Gable, Jean Harlow "HOLD YOUR MAN"
TOWER — 63d and Blackstone — Open 1:30. NRA — HELEN HAYES—ROBERT MONTGOMERY Together in "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"
KIMBARK — 6240 KIMBARK AVE. TODAY ONLY — Lionel Barrymore at His Best in "Stranger's Return"
LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63rd. Mat. Daily — CARY GRANT in "GAMBLING SHIP" with Benita Hume
HAMILTON — 2150 E. 71ST ST. — CHARLES RUGGLES "MAMA LOVES PAPA" with Mary Boland
W. ENGLEWOOD — 63RD-ASHLAND — Patricia Ellis "NARROW CORNER"—Doug. Fairbanks Jr. — On Stage—"DISCOVERY CONTEST" 9 P. M.
COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial Ave — Mat. Price 11:30 to 6:30 — Cary Grant, Glenda Farrell—'Gambling Ship'
RAMOVA — 35TH AND HALSTED — HELEN HAYES, Robert Montgomery—"ANOTHER LANGUAGE"
JEFFERY — 71st-Jeffery. Mat. Daily — Clive Brook, Geo. Raft "MIDNIGHT CLUB"—Alison Skipworth
FROLIC — 55th & Ellis—Mat. Daily — Cary Grant, Benita Hume "GAMBLING SHIP" and Added Events
COLONY — 59TH & KEDZIE — Ted Healy Comedy — Chester Morris, Vivienne Osborne—"Tomorrow at 7"
HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland. Mat. Daily — DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR. "NARROW CORNER" with Patricia Ellis
GROVE — 76th-Cottage. Mat. Daily — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. "NARROW CORNER" with Patricia Ellis
OAKLAND — OAKWOOD & DREXEL — ANN HARDING "DOUBLE HARNESS"—William Powell
DREXEL — 858 E. 63D ST. — GEORGE BRENT, BARBARA STANWYCK—"BABY FACE"
HIGHWAY — 63D & WESTERN — Glenda Farrell, Cary Grant, Benita Hume—"GAMBLING SHIP"
MARQUETTE — 63D & KEDZIE — William Powell, Ann Harding, Lillian Bond—'DOUBLE HARNESS'
COSMO — 79th-Halsted. Matinee Daily — Loretta Young, David Manners "DEVIL'S IN LOVE" and Added Events!
SHAKESPEARE — 43D & ELLIS — CHAS. RUGGLES 'MAMA LOVES PAPA'—Added, Bobby Jones
SHORE — 75th-Kingston—Mat. Daily — Cary Grant, Benita Hume "GAMBLING SHIP"—Added Events Galore!

NRA BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS NRA
TODAY 9:30 a.m. The Biggest Show Value Ever Offered to Chicago!
1 Complete Broadway STAGE REVUE! — 2 SMASHING PRODUCTIONS! — 2 Sensational ALL-STAR SCREEN SMASH!
Fun-Music-Dance-Beauty-and a World of Girls! BILLY ROSE'S All-New 1933 Edition "CRAZY QUILT" with ANITA PAGE, SMITH & DALE, CHARLES KING, ANN PENNINGTON, CARDINI • SLATE BROS — 30 GORGEOUS BEAUTIES — Extra! CHERNIAVSKY Directing Chicago Theater Orchestra
CLARK GABLE, HELEN HAYES, JOHN & LIONEL BARRYMORE, Rob't MONTGOMERY, MYRNA LOY "NIGHT FLIGHT" — METRO PICTURE
CHICAGO — STATE NEAR RANDOLPH

ROOSEVELT — STATE NEAR WASHINGTON — LAST TIMES TODAY! Doors Open 9:00 a. m. "TURN BACK THE CLOCK" Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke — Extra! "3 LITTLE PIGS" — TOMORROW! HELD OVER in the LOOP! Arthur Somers Roche's drama "PENTHOUSE" with WARNER BAXTER, MAE CLARKE, MYRNA LOY — Extra! Held Over! "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" Cartoon "THREE LITTLE PIGS"

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NEAR STATE — Open 8:45 a. m. Late Feature 11:30 p. m. WHO CARES IF EAST IS EAST so long as "WEST" is "WEST"? MAE WEST in "I'm No Angel" Paramount's sensation with CARY GRANT, GREGORY RATOFF — Better than "She Done Him Wrong"

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45—Price change 1 & 6 — GEO. ARLISS "The Affairs of VOLTAIRE" MARGARET LINDSAY, DORIS KENYON
McVICKERS — Open at 9—Price change 1 & 6 — Last Times Today "LADY for a DAY" MAY ROBSON—GUY KIBBEE, WARREN WILLIAM

Tomorrow—The BIG Show! Paramount's Musical Smash that's rocking the country with joy! Teasing tunes . . . Tantalizing girls. Grand comedy . . . A gay story. "TOO MUCH HARMONY" Music in the air • A laugh a second — Hear Bing Sing! "THANKS" "THE DAY YOU CAME ALONG" "BOO BOO BOO" — BING CROSBY, JACK OAKIE • SKEETS GALLAGHER, JUDITH ALLEN • NED SPARKS, LILYAN TASHMAN • HARRY GREEN — THE "CHICKADEES" Hollywood's Prettiest Girls! — BALABAN & KATZ McVICKERS MADISON near STATE

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS — NRA
GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON — FREE PARKING Across the street — "MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS" Tomorrow! Claudette Colbert, '3-Cornered Moon'
RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — DOORS OPEN 12 NOON — (Adults Only) Loretta Young "She Had to Say Yes" — Tomor.! Claudette Colbert—"3 Cornered Moon"
NORTOWN — Western nr. Devon — Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 — Lionel Atwill in "Secrets of the Blue Room"
CENTURY — Clark-Diversey. Op. 1:30 — Hayes-Montgomery 'Another Language' — Extra! Cab Calloway, "Ole Man of the Mountain"
NORSHORE — Howard-Clark; PANTHEON — Sheridan-Wilson — GEO. RAFT, HELEN VINSON "MIDNITE CLUB"
BELMONT — Lincoln-Ash'd. Op. 1:30 — Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. 'Narrow Corner'
LAKESIDE — 4728 Sher. Op. 1:30 — Loretta Young, Devil Is in Love
COVENT — 2653 N. Clark. Open 1:30 — Harlow & Gable "Hold Your Man" — Extra! Mickey Mouse Riot, "Ye Olden Days"
ARGMORE — Opens TOMORROW at 1:30 — Matinee Every Day
SHERIDAN — Sheridan & Irving — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Patricia Ellis, Ralph Bellamy, "NARROW CORNER"
VOGUE — 3810 Broadway — Clark Gable, Jean Harlow "HOLD YOUR MAN"
KEYSTONE — 3912 Sheridan Rd. — Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, Lilyan Tashman, "Mama Loves Papa"
DEVON — 6225 Broadway — Chester Morris, Vivienne Osborne "TOMORROW AT SEVEN"
"400" — 6746 Sheridan Rd — Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez, Franchot Tone, "MIDNIGHT MARY"
North CENTER — Lincoln & Irving — Wm. Powell, Ann Harding, "Double Harness"
DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln Ave. — Clark Gable, Jean Harlow "HOLD YOUR MAN"
3319 N. Clark St. — William Powell, Ann Harding, "DOUBLE HARNESS"
BIOGRAPH — 2435 Lincoln Ave. — William Powell, Ann Harding, "DOUBLE HARNESS"
JULIAN — "Vi Som Gar Koksvagen"
ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark. Cont. 2 P. M. WIDE RANGE TALKIES — Fay Wray—Gene Raymond—Claire Dodd "ANN CARVER'S PROFESSION" — Chas. Chase Comedy—News—Screen Song — Strange Reel—Leon Belasco's Dance Orchestra — Extra! 1st Pictures Monster Legion Parade!
HOWARD — Howard St. "L"—Open 1:30 FREE PARKING — Cary Grant, Benita Hume, Glenda Farrell 'GAMBLING SHIP'
LINCOLN — 3164 Lincoln Ave. nr. Belmont — BIG 6 UNIT SHOW — Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins "Stranger's Return" — Glassware Free to Men and Women Tonight
BRYN MAWR 15c — 1125 Bryn Mawr, 1 to 6 P. M. — MATINEE DAILY—CHARLES RUGGLES, MARY BOLAND—"MAMA LOVES PAPA"
RIDGE — DEVON AT CLARK — DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M. — Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland "MAMA LOVES PAPA"
WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30 P. M. — Geo. E. Stone, Phillips Holmes, Fay Wray—"BIG BRAIN"
LAKE SHORE — 3175 Broadway—Eve. 25c — Mickey Mouse Cartoon — Charles Ruggles—"MAMA LOVES PAPA"
DE LUXE — 1141 WILSON — JEAN HARLOW, CLARK GABLE—"HOLD YOUR MAN"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS — NRA
SENATE — Madison & Kedzie; MANOR — North & Central; Central Pk. — 3535 W. Roosevelt; STATE — 5814 W. Madison — At All Four Theaters Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 — Cary Grant, Glenda Farrell, Jack La Rue, Benita Hume "GAMBLING SHIP"
BROADWAY-Strand — 1641 W. Roosevelt — Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins, Franchot Tone "THE STRANGER'S RETURN"
WEST END — 121 N. CICERO AVE. — JAMES CAGNEY, MADGE EVANS—"MAYOR OF HELL"
ORPHEUS — Roosevelt Rd. at Ashland — Victor McLaglen, Lupe Velez, Edmund Lowe—"HOT PEPPER"
BYRD — 4740 W. MADISON ST. — Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, Lilyan Tashman—'Mama Loves Papa'
AMERICAN — 8 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45 — Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, Lilyan Tashman—"MAMA LOVES PAPA"
CRAWFORD — 19 S. CRAWFORD AVE. — Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins, Franchot Tone, 'Stranger's Return'

BERWYN
BERWYN — Open 1:30; 6404 W. 22d — CARY GRANT, JACK LA RUE, GLENDA FARRELL, BENITA HUME "GAMBLING SHIP"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE — Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 — Buster Crabbe, Randolph Scott in Zane Grey's "MAN of the FOREST"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS — NRA
HARDING — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — MAT. PRICE 1:30 to 6:30 — Loretta Young, Winnie Lightner 'She Had to Say Yes' — Tom.-Sun. Big Stage Show. Moonlight & Pretzels
CONGRESS — 2135 Milwaukee Ave. Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 — Cary Grant, Benita Hume, "Gambling Ship"
BELPARK — 3231 N. Cicero Ave. Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 — Cary Grant, Benita Hume, "Gambling Ship"
GATEWAY — 5216 Lawrence Ave. Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 — Montgomery & Hayes in "Another Language" — Sunday—"GOLD DIGGERS of 1933"
TERMINAL — 3315 Lawrence Ave. Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 — Phillips Holmes, Minna Gombell "THE BIG BRAIN" — ON STAGE—1 Performance 8:45 P. M. 5 BIG STAGE ACTS 5 — Sunday—"Gold Diggers of 1933" & Stage Show
CRYSTAL — North nr. California — Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 — Chas. Ruggles in "MAMA LOVES PAPA"
BILTMORE — Division nr. Damen — Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 — Buddy ROGERS in "BEST OF ENEMIES"
EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton Ave. — Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins, Franchot Tone, 'Stranger's Return'
CROWN — Division & Ashland — Doors Open 10:00 A. M. — Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins, Franchot Tone "THE STRANGER'S RETURN"
IRVING — Irving Pk. at Crawford — Matinee Daily, 1:30-6:30 — Wynne Gibson, Edmund Lowe—'HER BODYGUARD'
NEW DRAKE 15c 25c — 3548 Montrose, 1:30-6:30; after — CLARK GABLE—JEAN HARLOW "HOLD YOUR MAN"
PORTAGE 15c 25c — 4050 Milwaukee, 1:30-6:30; after — Lew Ayres, Ginger Rogers "DON'T BET ON LOVE"
ADMIRAL 15c 25c — 3940 LAWRENCE, 1:30-6:30; after — RICHARD BARTHELMESS—LORETTA YOUNG "HEROES FOR SALE"
ALAMO — 3639 CHICAGO AVE. We Watch Your Car — Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland "MAMA LOVES PAPA"
MILFORD — 3311 N. Crawford. NRA Member — 15c to 6:30—20c After — Bill Boyd, Wynne Gibson—"Emergency Call"
MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem — WILLIAM POWELL, ANN HARDING—"DOUBLE HARNESS"
TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE. — LIONEL BARRYMORE, Miriam Hopkins—"STRANGER'S RETURN" — DISCOVERY VAUDEVILLE AT 9 P. M.
LOGAN — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — Marian Nixon, BUDDY ROGERS—"BEST OF ENEMIES"

MAYWOOD
LIDO — 5th AVE. AND WASHINGTON BLVD. — CARY GRANT—BENITA HUME "GAMBLING SHIP"

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY — 4937 W. Chicago Ave. JACK HOLT in "THE WRECKER"—Genevieve Tobin
IRIS — 5743 CHICAGO AVE. Selected Short Subjects — BUDDY ROGERS—"BEST OF ENEMIES"

OAK PARK
LAMAR — Marion at Lake St. "L" — Musical Film Sensation—"BE MINE TONIGHT"

MISCELLANEOUS
BALABAN & KATZ — NRA — UPTOWN — BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE; TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE AT 63rd St. — Matinees 1:30 to 6:30 — MARIE DRESSLER, WALLACE BEERY "Tugboat Annie" — Extra! Repeated By Demand! "3 LITTLE PIGS" Who'safraid of the big bad wolf?

MISCELLANEOUS
WONDER THEATERS — MARBRO — MADISON near CRAWFORD — Matinee 1:30 to 6:30 P. M. No Advance in Prices! Bring the Family to the Biggest Show of All! TODAY . . . AND ALL WEEK ONE-HOUR STAGE SHOW! Eddie SOUTH Dark Angel of the Violin and His Orchestra — CHARLESTON & CRAFTS Singing Comedy Howls — THE BRADNA FAMILY Dazzling Dancing Revue — TALENT & MERIT Knockout Comedy Voices — MASTER EUGENE Boy Wonder Musician — ELIZABETH KELLY Sizzling Blues Star — ON SCREEN MARIE DRESSLER, WALLACE BEERY "Tugboat Annie" — And on the Bill, Too! "THREE LITTLE PIGS" Who's Afraid—Big Bad Wolf?

SOUTHTOWN — FREE PARKING ON PREMISES — 63rd ST. EAST OF HALSTED — Mat. 1:30-6:30 — LIPS OF FIRE FOR ANY MAN!—But a Heart of Stone for All of Them! Claudette COLBERT "The TORCH SINGER" LYDA ROBERTI-RICARDO CORTEZ — Extra! Thelma Todd-Zasu Pitts Comedy

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 — Mickey Mouse Cartoon — ANN HARDING, WM. POWELL "DOUBLE HARNESS"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE — ANN HARDING with WM. POWELL "DOUBLE HARNESS"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago — "Devil's in Love" VICTOR JORY and LORETTA YOUNG

EVANSTON
VARSITY — 1710 SHERMAN EVANSTON — NRA — Esther RALSTON—Jack LA RUE, Randolph SCOTT—Buster CRABBE "TO THE LAST MAN" Extra! MICKEY MOUSE, Too
VALENCIA — NRA—1560 Sherman Ave. Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 — Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, Lilyan Tashman "MAMA LOVES PAPA"—RIOTOUS COMEDY HIT

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — "Tomorrow at Seven" CHESTER MORRIS—VIVIENNE OSBORNE

Corduroy Gets Ranking Place in New Styles

Fashions Entire Ensembles; Used with Wool.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

The designers are stunting with corduroy this season.

Infinitely smart new square handbags made with frosty silver or gold clasps in snappy square outlines contrast dark brown, deep blue and black corduroy, the wide waled variety that is as smooth and lustrous as velvet.

Or you can find bolts of incredibly velvety corduroy in stunning shades of gray, ruby red, sapphire blue, and tobacco brown that will make grand swagger coats or longer topcoats to wear over sheer wool street dresses as well as simple dull crêpes and even tailored suits.

If you want the entire ensemble of corduroy you'll fall for the two piece outfits, made with severely simple skirt and a hip length jacket blouse. The pockets and belt use the corduroy with the wales streaking at right angles to the rest of the blouse. These are available in red and other dark street colors.

There is one knockout outfit that will cause plenty of excitement . . . a long, slim, woolly skirt of bright blue, worn with a bright blue corduroy jacket that shrieks with military swank and swagger. It has a double row of bright brass buttons to hold the thing over your chest. It is one of the most spectacular things you can buy besides being the most practical and newest manner of combining wool and velvet corduroy.

Of course, you already know about corduroy gloves, ascot ties, waistcoat blouse effects, and small tricky hats . . . but enterprising designers are still releasing new ideas, so the stuff needs good watching lest some fashion trick is neglected.

Exercise Trims Surplus Inches from Hip Lines

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

If these three exercises could take two inches off her hips, as they did in six weeks, you might just as well be working away at them.

I ran into her the other day looking years younger, and no end enthusiastic over the exercises she is doing.

"Honestly," she said, on greeting, "you can tell your readers for me that I believe they can make themselves any shape they want. I'm on my neck now, and you just wait and see what happens there in six weeks."

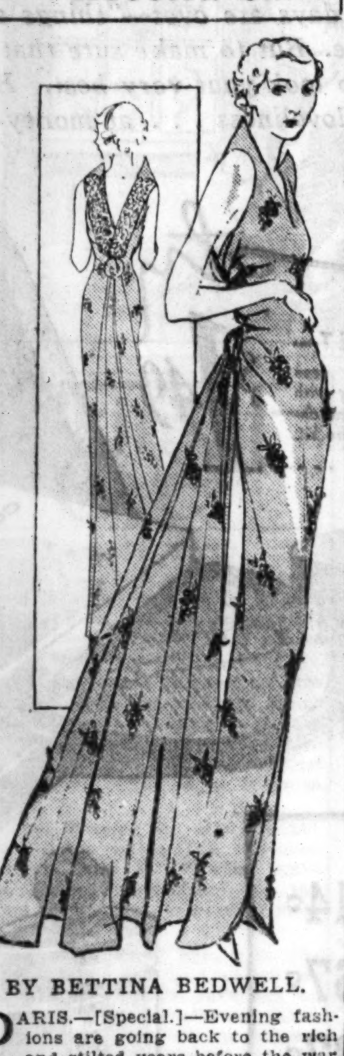
One exercise is to lie flat on the back on the floor with hands extended overhead. Now keep the hands extended back there stretched. Keep shoulders on floor, then roll on the hips far over to the right, then left. It's an easy roll to do, so don't stop until you do it at least 25 times in the beginning and gradually work up to 100. One hundred times a morning—not a week or a month.

The second exercise is done with arms extended at sides instead of overhead. Now, instead of keeping legs straight ahead as in the foregoing, swing the right leg over and come as close as possible to touching the extended finger tips of the left hand. Then swing the left leg over to touch right hand finger tips. Do this 25 times; then work up to 50, at least. "Every morning!" again we caution.

The third exercise credited with the two inch loss is done in prone position also, a jacknife movement. Bring legs up on one count; separate and extend them sidewise on the count of two; back to second position, and then slowly lower them to floor. The first three movements are done rapidly, then the slow return to floor. You may not be able to do this more than ten times without strain at first. But do it ten times, at least.

GASOLINE ALLEY—AND BE THE QUORUM

Evening Gowns Flirt with the Hobbled Skirt



BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Evening fashions are going back to the rich and stilted years before the war for inspiration this fall. The Paris dressmakers like to make dresses out of stiff silks, satins and brocades.

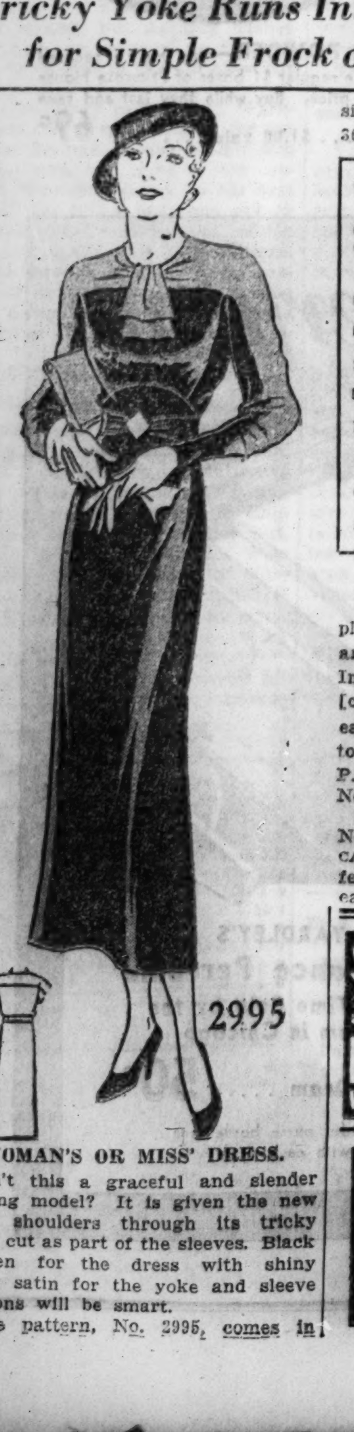
The sheath dress in fall fashions is opulent and formal looking because it is either made of rich material, or is embroidered with jet or other beads. Dresses of slipper satin, and there are lots of them in Paris, need no embroidery or other extraneous decoration, but the taffeta or moiré dress is usually done up in beading or flanked with fur.

The prettiest of the new taffeta evening frocks is shown in our sketch. It is from Augustabernard and is brown. The silhouette is the sheath, draped toward the back at the waistline, and cut away at the hem in front to give room for a dignified movement. A full length taffeta sash flares the dress at the back from the waistline to the floor.

The dress is embroidered all over with jet beads, put in on grape clusters, and each bunch topped with two taffeta leaves and a stem. The front bodice has a modest V shaped décolleté and on either side rises in points at the top of the shoulders. At the back there are two wide jet studded straps, which meet at the waistline.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Tricky Yoke Runs Into Sleeve Line for Simple Frock of Afternoon Type



WOMAN'S OR MISS' DRESS.

Isn't this a graceful and slender looking model? It is given the new drop shoulders through its tricky yoke, cut as part of the sleeves. Black woolen for the dress with shiny black satin for the yoke and sleeve sections will be smart.

The pattern, No. 2995, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure.

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4 SHOWS DAILY 2-3:30 7 and 9:45
BURLESQUE
WEEK DAY PRICES - 35¢-55¢

OVER 500,000 HAVE SEEN
LIFE
ADULTS ONLY
26th Street, Midway, World's Fair

Society Fills St. Chrysostom's at Marjorie Goodman Wedding

[Continued from page 23, column 8.]

Boston and Miss Anne Clark of Princeton, N. J.

Charles S. Dewey was his son's best man and ushering were A. Peter Dewey, who came from St. Mark's for the ceremony, Frederic M. Alger Jr. of Detroit, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, A. Watson Armour III., Dustin Grannis, Edward Smith, Daggett Harvey, Carrington Clark, W. Edwin Stanley Jr., Durand Smith and Gordon Kelley, all of Chicago, and Edward Lihme of New York.

Hold Reception at Goodman Home.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Goodman at 1355 Astor street. In the receiving line, which was in the drawing room, were the bride and the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hopkins, the bride's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sr., and Kay Goodman. Autumn flowers decorated the house.

Mrs. Goodman wore a beautiful gown of golden brown velvet with a hat to match and a short chinchilla cape on which was pinned a shoulder bouquet of lavender orchids. The same flowers were worn by Mrs. Dewey, who was extremely smart in a striped velvet gown, beige in color, made in the style of the "Gay Nineties." Her hat matched her sable scarf in color. Mrs. Hopkins, as handsome a bride's mother as we've ever seen, wore pale beige crêpe, a brown hat ornamented with bird of paradise feathers, and a spray of gardenias.

Mr. Dewey and his bride left after the reception for a month's wedding trip, after which they will be at home in South Bend, Ind. Some of the many who witnessed the ceremony were Mrs. Alger [Suzette Dewey], Mrs. Fairfield Peterson of Baltimore and Miss Nancy Allen of Hartford, cousins of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Isaacs Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Odell Jr., Mrs. Hopkins' brothers-in-law and sisters, Mrs. George A. McKinlock, Mr. and Mrs. Laurance H. Armour, the A. Watson Armours, the Frank E. Wilhelms, Mrs. C. Morse Ely, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, the James R. Offields and their daughter, Betty, and the young John Simpsons.

Friends of Music to Hear Concerts.

Wednesday night, Oct. 18; Friday night, the 20th, and Sunday afternoon, the 22d, are red letter days for the Friends of Music, for through the generosity of Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge the Friends are to have the privilege of attending concerts on those dates.

The Pro Arte string quartet of Brussels will give the programs in the Goodman theater and that they will be not only excellent concerts but fashionable social affairs is assured. As soon as those who head the Friends of Music heard about this treat that Mrs. Coolidge is arranging they began to plan dinner and supper parties to take place before and after the concerts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick are having a large dinner before the opening concert and the John Alden Carpenters will entertain at supper after the concert for Mrs. Coolidge, who will be here from the east for the concert, and the quartet.

The Arthur Meekers and Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank will give dinners before the second concert and the Charles B. Goodspeeds and Mrs. Frederic W. Upham have arranged luncheons to precede the Sunday concert. Egon Petri will be visiting the Goodspeeds at that time and will be a guest at the luncheon and the concert.

Two tickets to one of the three concerts will be given free of charge to each Friend of Music on application at Orchestra hall up to 5 p. m. Monday, Oct. 16, after which time all remaining seats will be placed on sale to the public at one dollar each.

Mrs. Coolidge, who was Elizabeth Sprague of Chicago, maintains a music colony on South mountain in the Berkshires, where she has a country home, and her musicals there are among the outstanding events of each summer in that fashionable part of the country. She is the sister of Albert A. Sprague of Chicago.

Can Clothes Sale Be Held in Secret?

The society editors of the daily newspapers had one of the strangest experiences in their business careers yesterday, for they were invited to have luncheon in the trustees' lounge at the Fair with Miss Margot Atkin, president of the Junior league, and Mrs. Nathaniel Owings, the publicity chairman, and instead of being asked to make announcements of one of the league's enterprises they were asked for advice on how to avoid publicity for the second hand clothes sale.

These sales that are held twice a year by the league are attended by such crowds that the young saleswomen are almost mobbed and a dozen or more policemen have to help them control the avid buyers.

Plate glass windows have been pushed in and, all in all, the young women think their sales have become too popular. BUT they need the money, so they have no idea of discontinuing them; they only want to control the crowds better. All sorts of suggestions were made, but we don't know what the solution of the problem is, nor do the leaguers, yet. Thursday, Oct. 26, is the date selected for the sale this fall.

After luncheon Miss Atkin and Mrs. Owings and the other two league members, Mrs. Robert White Jr. and Mrs. George Poole Jr., who were at the luncheon, and the other guests went across the lagoon to the Enchanted island to see the first performance of the league's new play, "Pinocchio," in the Children's theater.

There were many more adults than children in the audience, but the adventures of the little puppet who turned into a boy seemed to delight all ages.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—President and Mrs. Roosevelt brought back with them today their grandchildren, little "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, the children of their only daughter, Mrs. Curtis B. Dall.

Mrs. Elonzo Tyner of Chicago, who has been spending her winters recently in Washington, entertained at dinner tonight at the Shoreham for George Tait of the state department, who is soon to leave for new duties in Europe, and Mrs. Tait. Among other guests were Senator and Mrs. William H. King of Utah, and the commercial counselor of the British embassy and Mrs. H. O. Chalkley.

THE Plaza
A HOTEL OF RENOWN that will be world renowned for all time. Challenged...and meeting that challenge, the Plaza today provides the finest in modern service, convenience and environment. Spacious suites of various sizes are available at attractive rentals. Single rooms from $5.
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John D. Owen, Manager
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Chicago's Greatest Show!
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First Chicago Cafe Appearance of America's Greatest Comedienne
PREMIER CHICAGO APPEARANCE
SHEILA BARRETT
Broadway's Latest Sensation
DARIO and DIANE
THE RETURN OF GRACE and CHARLIE HERBERT
SAMMY WALSH
JULES STEIN'S ORCHESTRA
With Billy Scott, Vocalist

Something New!
Open to Everyone!
"THE 1933 CONQUEST OF THE AIR"
$10,000 IN CASH AWARDS!
See NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

"No" Habit of Child Shouldn't Agitate Mother

It's a Common Weakness of All Babies.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

If you have a two-year-old you will be interested in this letter:

"Perhaps you can advise me what to do or what not to do with a baby boy two years and three months old who says 'No' to every order, request or suggestion, but usually obeys even while refusing.

"Sometimes he will look up at me out of a clear sky and say 'No' very rebelliously. These occasions I ignore and I do not even laugh, although it is really amusing. He doesn't talk very much, but he certainly knows what 'No' and 'Yes' mean and when to say them. This doesn't seem serious to me, but if it is a general protest he is registering I wish I knew why."

They are funny little things, aren't they? Saying 'No' so sturdily and giving you a momentary feeling of comic despair and then—doing the very thing they say they won't, even while they're saying it. All we need to do is to understand and our disturbance disappears and our perplexity smooths out.

Many mothers with their first child think the 'No' habit is the beginning of stubborness and the sign of a contrary disposition.

It isn't. Don't take the 'No' habit too seriously.

Realize first that it is a phase. Two is the perfect age for it and almost all little children have it in varying degrees. It passes in quite a short time if you don't make an issue of each unimportant babyish little "no." Ignore it or explain gently when you need to get results rather quickly, and you will notice that what seems like resistance usually melts away.

Now as to causes. The writer of the letter asks "Is this a protest?" Yes, I think it is, in a mild way. The baby of two has already developed strong desires and already objects to being overruled or forced to do things he doesn't want to. All this he can't say because he's just learning the use of language. What he feels put into words would probably be:

"Wait just a minute—I will but I'm not quite ready, and I wish I could make you understand," or "I don't want to do that at all, but I know I'll have to, so just give me a little time."

These passing habits are so easily handled if you don't take them too seriously and just know how to smooth the disturbance away.

French Favorite Owes Its Fame to New Orleans

French Rose.

BY NANCY CABOT.

Unmistakably French is this design with the center made in black—something of an innovation indeed. It is a pattern brought from France and it flourished with the settlers in the days of old New Orleans. It is still a favorite in the south. The original was made in shades of rose and green with black instead of yellow centers.

For a quilt pattern of this design send five cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Cloths for Bandages.

"Dear Miss Brown: Do you ever have any requests for clean white rags for bandages? If so, I can supply some one with them.

"MRS. A. C. E."

If you are in need of such material write to Mrs. E. in care of this department. Please do not telephone.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Manhattan	New York	Hamburg
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Stavangerfjord	Bergen	New York
Saturnia	Naples	New York
Emp. of Britain	Cherbourg	Quebec
Deutschland	Southampton	New York
Kungsholm	New York	Gothenburg
Olympic	Plymouth	New York
Paris	Havre	New York
Washington	Hamburg	New York

Sailed.	From.	For.
Bremen	New York	Bremen
New York	New York	Hamburg
Baltimore	Havre	Norfolk
Rex	Genoa	New York
United States	Copenhagen	New York
Europa	Bremen	New York
Ile de France	Plymouth	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	Havre	New York
St. Louis	Hamburg	New York
Pres. Monroe	New York	Manila

Hell's Holiday Another Film Review of War

"HELL'S HOLIDAY."
Produced by Superb Pictures.
Directed by Mack Weinberger.
Interpreted by Eugene Dennis.
Presented at the Randolph theater.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

"Hell's Holiday" is another collection of official war pictures. It seemed to me that I had seen them all before—but maybe not. Anyhow they present the world war in review on film that is spotty and worn and, at times, pretty hard on the eyes. The action is accompanied by a wordy and somewhat determinedly dramatic lecture.

See you tomorrow!

MINUTE MYSTERY

By H. A. RIPLEY

THE UNBOLTED DOOR.

"Come, Mumford, calm yourself and tell me briefly what has happened," the professor said to Ira Lincoln's butler.

The servant pulled himself together. "You see, sir, I always awaken the master at 8 o'clock. I went to his room this morning at the usual time and rapped for about five minutes. Failing to get a response, I was in a bit of a quandary, as the master was always *most* particular that *no one* should *ever* enter his room until asked by him. Becoming alarmed, I looked through the keyhole and to my dismay and horror saw him slumped in his favorite chair by the desk with blood on his face and grasping a revolver."

"Then what did you do?" inquired Fordney.

"Why, sir, I called you at once."

"Did you open the door?"

"O, no, sir!"

The two men mounted the steps to the second floor. After satisfying himself there was no key in the only door to the room the professor opened it, stood on the threshold in the center of the room, and saw the body of the sportsman in the corner on his left as described by the servant.

After assuring himself Lincoln was dead Fordney began his examination. He noticed the locked windows particularly and the bolt on the *inside* of the bedroom door which apparently had not been used for some time.

"Did you *try* the door?" the professor demanded.

"O, no, sir."

"And you two were alone in the house?"

"Yes, sir."

WHY DID FORDNEY HOLD THE BUTLER ON SUSPICION OF MURDER?

[See solution on page 41.]

Freda Finds Her Freedom

FREE! Mail the Coupon for Proof that Midol Conquers Periodic Pain
MIDOL
It's so! One tiny Midol tablet, and your periodic pain is *gone*. It acts *immediately*. And it is just as harmless as the aspirin you take for an ordinary headache. No narcotics. No let-down later. But don't be fooled by general remedies now being offered as a specific for periodic pains. Midol's direct action brings quick relief.

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For free trial box, postpaid in plain wrapper, mail this coupon to MIDOL, 170 Varick St., N. Y. 105
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BUDDY ROGERS
AND HIS CALIFORNIA CAVALIERS

JIMMY GARRIGAN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
(EVERY DAY UNTIL 6:30 P. M.)
NO COVER CHARGE
THE 5 MAXELLOS
GREATEST CAFE SENSATION
MRS. FORD CARTER'S OFFICIAL FASHION SHOW
4 TIMES DAILY—FREE
1:30, 4, 8 and 11 P. M. Daily
A LA CARTE AT ALL TIMES—AND TABLE D'HOTE DINNER, $2.00
COLLEGE INN MANAGEMENT
OPEN 11 A. M. UNTIL 3 A. M.

LET'S GO TO THE WALNUT ROOM
AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF HARRY SOSNIK AND HIS ORCHESTRA
A BISMARCK DINNER AS LOW AS $1.50 AND AFTER 9 P.M. YOU GET FREE GINGER ALE WITH THOSE POPULAR $1.50 SUPPERS
AND ENJOY BOB NOLAN'S PRESENTATION OF AN INTERESTING FLOOR SHOW WITH CRAWFORD & CASKEY
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
BISMARCK HOTEL RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

VISITORS AND CHICAGOANS
HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS
to see
BOUCHE'S
VILLA VENICE
Musical comedy creation of 1934
One year ahead of anything you have ever seen
DINNER, $2.50 (Saturdays $3.00)
THREE SHOWS NIGHTLY
No Cover Charge for Dinner Guests arriving before 10 P. M. Arriving after 10 P. M. $1 Cover Charge Weekdays, $2 Saturdays.
Milwaukee Road and Desplaines River
Villa Venice is Steam Heated on Cool Nights
For Reservations Call Wheeling 8
Same Management as Bouche's Villa Venice, Miami Beach, Fla.

MEET ME IN PARIS
THE GAY SPOT AT THE FAIR
All Attendance Records Broken

AMUSEMENTS.

Friday Nights only
SPECIAL 9 P.M. SHOW
Schwab & De Sylva's SMASH MUSICAL HIT—
"TAKE A CHANCE"
with Olsen & Johnson
JACK WHITING
VERA MARSH • JOAN ABBOTT
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—AND MANY OTHER FAVORITES!
Preceeded by BROADCAST OF OLSEN & JOHNSON
OVER COLUMBIA NETWORK
to be heard EVERY FRI. EVENING ONLY
Via Direct Wire
TO FRI. NIGHT PATRONS of the ERLANGER THEATRE

AUDITORIUM OPERA SEASON
SAN CARLO
GRAND OPERA COMPANY
Tonight at 8:15, "LOHENGRIN" (In German)
Mmes. Peterson, Hottinger. Messrs. Onofrei, Caupolican, Kravitt, Kozakevich, Ballet. Sat. Mat., "MME. BUTTERFLY"; Sat. Eve., "RIGOLETTO"; Sun. Eve., "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA" and "PAGLIACCI"; Mon., "MME. BUTTERFLY"; Tues., "FAUST"; Wed., "AIDA."
25c, 40c, 55c, 83c, $1.10. SEATS NOW.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Mats. Sat.-Wed. (2:30), 50c-$2 Evenings (8:30), 50c-$2.50
Clark near Randolph—Phone Central 8240
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'DINNER AT 8'
A NEW PLAY IN ELEVEN SCENES
By Geo. S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber
CONSTANCE COLLIER – CRANE WILBUR
ANN ANDREWS—JANE WYATT
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CORT | Last Two Weeks | MAT. SAT.
PAULINE FREDERICK
'HER MAJESTY THE WIDOW'

RIALTO State nr. Van Buren Continuous 11 to 11
BURLESQUE
"THE GINGER GIRLS"

ILLINOIS MAT. TOMOR., 50c-1.50 EVERY NITE, 50c-2.00
J. B. PRIESTLEY'S FAMOUS PLAY
"DANGEROUS CORNER"

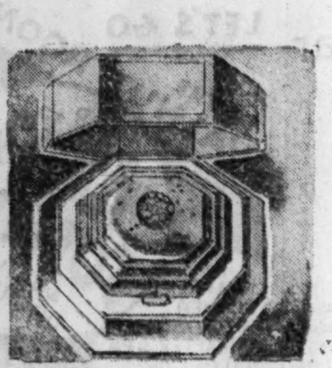
Subscribe for The Tribune

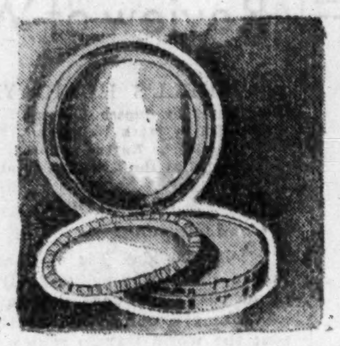
WALGREEN DRUG STORES

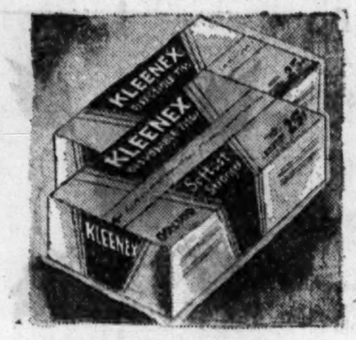
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Autumn sale of Fine Toiletries!

Easy-going vacation days are over—"things are happening" at home, at school, at the office. But to make sure that the right things happen to you, you'll have to look your very best. Here's help—in the form of the newest aids to loveliness . . . at money-saving prices, of course.


"LE DEBUT" COMPACT—Hudnut's jewel-like double compact of genuine cloisonne and chrome. Choice of colors. **Formerly sold for $5.. 1.49**


APRIL SHOWERS ROUGE Hand-made rouge of fine texture in the popular April Showers odeur; becoming shades. **50c value............ 28c**


KLEENEX—Regular 25c size boxes of these popular tissues for removing cold cream, makeup, etc. Choice of pastel shades. (Limit 2.) **2 for 27c**

MANON LESCAUT—Bourjois' lovely powder, luxurious in quality and scent. Choice of becoming natural shades. **1.25 size 95c**

KOTEX—Here's an unusual value for a limited time only. You'll want to stock up at this "never before" price. **2 for 25c**

WOODBURY'S SOAP—New extra-large cakes, each sufficient for a 60-day beauty treatment. Stock up at this price! **2 for 31c**

FREE! 50c DEODORANT Pencil with 50c Armand's Bouquet Face Powder in Natural, Brunette or Symphonie. **A $1 value—both for... 50c**

HOPPER'S CREAM Edna Wallace Hopper's Restorative—a scientific cream to counteract age lines, wrinkles. **$1.10 size jar......... 69c**

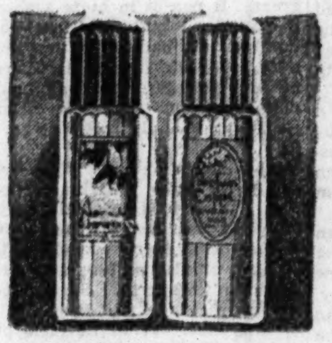
HOUBIGANT'S Toilet Water, the newest presentation of the popular Quelques Fleurs or Ideal odeurs, in an attractive, convenient bottle. **1.49**

LIP POMADE—Famous Roger & Gallet preparation to prevent chapping, dryness, etc. Colorless, rose or red. **19c**

COLD CREAM—This delicate, snow-white cold cream is made of the very finest ingredients. Pleasant rose scent. **4 oz. jar............ 29c**

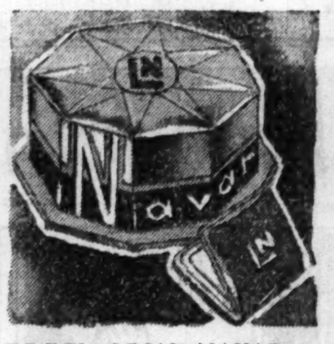
MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO—Popular soap-less shampoo; cleanses the hair and benefits the scalp. Rinses out easily. **1.00 size bottle....... 63c**

NEW CUTEX KIT—Fitted bakelite kit containing generous sizes liquid polish, cuticle and polish removers, etc. **Exceptional value.......... $1**

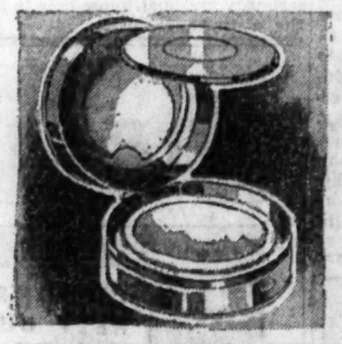

CHERAMY PERFUME—New 2 dram flacon of this fine perfume in four delightful odeurs . . . April Showers, Ciel Bleue, Biarritz and Cappi....... **28c**

LADY ESTHER POWDER—Popular face powder that removes shine without caking or clogging the pores. New medium size box. **55c value..... 39c**

GLAZO POLISH—New and improved liquid nail polish in your choice of beautiful and becoming shades. **Unusual value 23c**


FREE! LEON NAVAR—Rouge Compact—1.00 value—with your purchase of Leon Navar 1.00 Face Powder. **Real $2 value.......... $1**

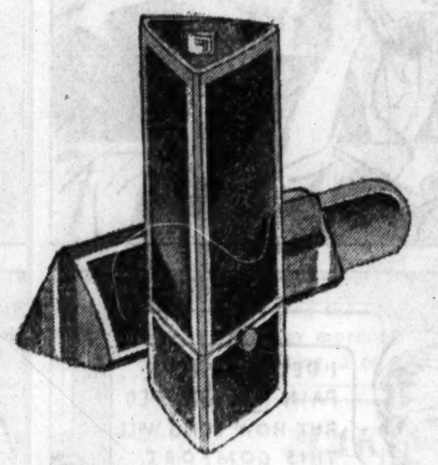
BLEACH CREME—Golden Peacock—regular 75c jar of this popular cream for whitening skin, removing blemishes, etc. **75c value............ 49c**


HUDNUT'S COMPACT—Contains unusually generous sizes Three Flowers compact powder and rouge; handsome case. **1.50 value........... 37c**

PO-GO ROUGE or Po-Go Lipstick — handmade preparations of exquisite quality . . . smooth, lasting. In smart cases. **75c values. Each...... 59c**

PRINCESS PAT PKG.—50c sizes of Princess Pat rouge compact and lip rouge, together with introductory size Princess Pat almond base face powder. **1.00 value 42c**

HOUBIGANT'S SHAVING PREPARATIONS — "Fougere Royale" Shaving Cream and large bottle after shaving lotion, both in a convenient new package. **1.50 value.......... 1.09**

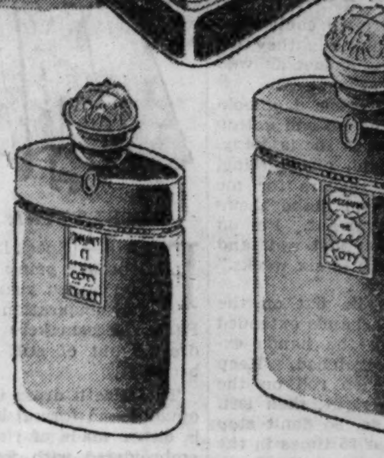

LUCIEN LELONG LIPSTICK—Luxurious lipstick by this famous French firm. Four lovely shades, in beautiful chrome and enamel cases; choice of 9 colors. **1.50 value........... 50c**

FREE! WOODBURY'S POWDER (Generous Introductory Size)—with your purchase of either Woodbury's New Cold Cream or Facial Cream. These "germ-free" creams are approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. **50c jar 42c**

Coty

NEW ENSEMBLE SET—Beautiful square chrome vanity case containing face powder, together with new square chrome lipstick in matching color. Both in handsome suede kit. **3.30 value $1.49**

Camay SOAP	3 for	**14c**
Pond's CREAM—1.00 Size		**67c**
Vaseline HAIR TONIC—50c Size		**37c**
Campana 35c Skin Invigorator		**29c**
Djer-Kiss TALC—35c Tin		**17c**
Lifebuoy SOAP—10c Bar	4 for	**21c**
Lady Esther CREAM—75c Jar		**49c**
Maybelline 75c Size		**59c**
Mulsified SHAMPOO—60c Size		**37c**
D. and R. COLD CREAM—60c Jar		**41c**
Angelus Rouge Incarnate—75c Size		**59c**
Palmolive SOAP—10c Bar	3 for	**17c**
Almond LOTION—50c Size		**29c**
Fitch's SHAMPOO—75c Size		**59c**


COTY'S PERFUME—original ½ ounce bottle in all the popular odeurs. **Regular 2.20 values........ 1.49**

Original 1 ounce bottle, all odeurs. **Regular 4.15 values........ 2.95**

CHIFFON FACE POWDER—We have secured an extra supply of these regular $1 boxes of Primrose House Powder to sell at this price. Buy while they last and save 31c on each box. **Complete with puff ... $1.00 value.... 69c**

Dram Sale of Perfume

YARDLEY'S *Old English Lavender* **Perfume**

2 Drams 25c

Beautiful Purse Bottle FREE with each 2 drams

4¾ dram original . . . 45c

YARDLEY'S Fragrance Perfume

First Time Sold by the Dram in Chicago

Dram 50c

Beautiful purse bottle free with each dram

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Chicago Daily Tribune
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Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933.

SENATORS BEAT GIANTS, 4-0; FIRST VICTORY

FABER'S PITCHING STOPS CUBS; SOX WIN AGAIN, 2-0

THE GUMPS—LITTLE NELL

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

DODDERING RED AT 45 PERMITS ONLY FIVE HITS

Warneke Beaten in Duel with Veteran.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The Cubs are demanding that something be done about the old age treatment being given them by the White Sox in the city series. In the opener Wednesday Sam Jones, 41 years of age, stopped them by 3 to 2. Yesterday the American leaguers went farther back into the past to dig up 45 year old Urban Red Faber, who promptly became a youth for a day and set the National leaguers back on their heels by 2 to 0, giving the south siders two straight in the municipal title event.

Old Red, a survivor of the spit ball era, was so filled with youthful vigor that he restricted the Cub attack to five hits which were sparingly garnished with two passes. None of the hits came in pairs and none was mixed with the two gratuities. One Cub wandered as far as third base. But at least one of them would have gone farther than that point if Luke Appling hadn't turned in the picture play of the battle on a ball hit by Riggs Stephenson, the Ol' Hoss of the outfit.

Warneke Is Effective.

The unhappy task of being linked up against Faber on the day the old boy was seeking his eleventh victory in his years of city series strife fell to Lon Warneke, who was a stone wall until he issued his first pass of the afternoon. A run blossomed from that because Jim Dykes and Al Simmons followed with hits. And when Warneke gave up his only other pass the Sox used that as a step toward their second run. Such items as a loose bit of play around second base, a freak single by Dykes and a fly by Simmons came in the wake of the pass.

The Sox tried to get tough with Warneke as early as the first inning, but he straightened out matters before any damage was done. The affair opened with Swanson rolling out by way of Billy Herman, but Haas banged a single into center. Dykes gave Stephenson a workout on a single to left, Haas stopping at second. This provided a choice spot for Simmons, but the Milwaukee duke slapped a bounder to Jurges, and a double play was perpetrated. The Sox returned the compliment in the Cubs' opening half when they turned in a double play on Cuyler's grounder after English had led off with a hit.

Appling Robs Stephenson.

Hartnett put the Cubs within scoring reach in the third when he started the inning with a two base drive past Dykes. Gabby trudged to third on Jurges' bunt, but that ended his progress. Dykes tossed out Warneke and Hayes took care of English's bounder. Billy Herman opened the fourth with a single to center and something would have come of this if it hadn't been for Appling. Cuyler forced W. Herman and Babe Herman grounded to Kress, putting Cuyler on second. Then Stevie shot a legitimate base hit back of second, but Appling dashed back of the bag, scooped up the ball and threw to first in time to close the inning.

After the flurry in the first, Warneke performed in neat fashion for the next four innings. Hayes nicked him for a hit with two gone in the second and Simmons picked up his first single of the series with one out in the fourth. That was the total of the Sox attack during the four innings. Warneke sweetened it a bit by fanning four men during this time, the victims being Faber, Swanson, Hayes and Appling. The latter was added to the list just after Simmons had unfolded his fourth inning single.

Pass Causes Trouble.

Warneke helped to bring on trouble for himself in the sixth by letting Swanson enjoy free transportation to first base. Haas' effort at club swinging resulted in an easy pop to English. Dykes banged a single to left, Swanson stopping at second. Warneke's first pitch was all that Simmons wanted to see. He cracked it into center for a single, and Swanson dashed over the plate while Dykes

[Continued on next page, column 6.]

Two for Sox

WHITE SOX.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Swanson,rf	3	1	0	2	0
Haas,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Dykes,3b	4	0	3	0	2
Sim'ons,lf	4	0	2	0	0
Appling,ss	4	0	0	3	8
Kress,1b	4	0	1	13	1
Hayes,2b	4	0	1	5	7
Berry,c	4	0	0	2	0
Faber,p	3	1	0	1	3
	34	2	8	27	21

CUBS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
English,3b	2	0	1	1	1
W.Her'n,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Cuyler,cf	4	0	0	2	0
F.Her'n,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Step'son,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	0	10	1
Hartnett,c	3	0	2	6	0
Jurges,ss	2	0	1	4	7
Warneke,p	2	0	0	0	0
Malone,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*30	0	5	27	13

*Campbell batted for Warneke in eighth.

White Sox ....000 001 010—2
Cubs ....000 000 000—0

Runs batted in—Simmons [2]. Two base hits—Hartnett [2]. Sacrifice—Jurges. Double plays—Appling to Hayes to Kress, Jurges to W. Herman to Grimm [2]. Left on bases—White Sox, 7; Cubs, 6. Bases on balls—Faber, 2; Warneke, 2. Struck out—Faber, 2; Warneke, 5; Malone, 1. Hits—Warneke, 7 in 8 innings; Malone, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires— Owens [A. L.] at the plate; Reardon [N. L.] at first; Geisel [A. L.] at second; Rigler [N. L.] at third. Time—1:53.

Talking it Over

BY ARCH WARD.

BILL VEECK is dead. It is probable that the death of no man connected with the business end of baseball would have caused such widespread mourning.

Veeck has been president of the Cubs since 1919. He has been a successful leader. His teams twice have won the National league championship. They have been the biggest money earners in the league, if not in baseball.

William Wrigley Jr., who brought Veeck into the organization, and later his son, Philip K. Wrigley, gave Veeck entire responsibility for the conduct of the club. His record justified their confidence.

Technically Veeck has been the ideal magnate. His long experience as a newspaper writer gave him an intimate knowledge of players' value. He put across some of the biggest deals in baseball. Seldom did he make a mistake. But he was more than a smart business man. By his subtle yet striking personality he made the Wilsons, the Hornsbys, the Hartnetts, the Cuylers, and sundry stars on his teams come around to his way of doing things or else they didn't stay.

Veeck tolerated no display of poor sportsmanship on or off the diamond. He was a strict but understanding disciplinarian. I always have felt that in the long run character and decency must yield winning tickets and it has been a source of gratification to learn that in baseball it works out that way.

You never heard of a holdout on the Cubs' squad after Veeck became chief. Few leaders could have handled so many high strung athletes with exaggerated ideas of their worth with so little friction. It took patience, restraint, and a sympathetic attitude toward the other fellow to turn the trick. Not many baseball leaders have done it. Not many would have tried.

Never have we heard the Cubs' late leader utter a derogatory word in reference to any human. Never have we heard him disparage another club's efforts or system or run down a ball player on his or any other team.

"I do things one way, the other man likes them done another way, and for all we know I may be wrong and the other fellow may be right, so why criticize?" he said recently in a fanning bee about the manager of another club.

That apparently was his credo in life. The other man may have the correct angle, after all.

Veeck was recognized as the most progressive magnate in the National league. He never was afraid to try something new if he thought it had merit. It was his whole hearted support that influenced the club owners in his league to approve the suggestion of this department for the all-star interleague game at Comiskey park last July 6.

"Great. Let's go through with it," he replied when we broached the idea to him. His enthusiasm never wavered even when others in the organization were wondering if it were wise to accept the innovation.

His dismissal of Hornsby in August, 1932, was one of the most daring moves in baseball. If the Cubs had fallen further behind instead of spurting to the pennant he would have been severely criticized. But Veeck, Grimm, and the Cubs came through 100 per cent.

By the force of his active, accurate brain he commanded unswerving respect from his associates. Nobody can take that away from him, whether or not you liked his policy. His honesty and unyielding scruples must stand as his epitaph. By these magnificent qualities he rose to a greatness that falls to the lot of few in his field.

Baseball and newspaper men have lost a real friend.

PASADENA ASKS WASHINGTON TO TRAIN WITH SOX

Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Washington Senators have been invited to do their spring training in 1934 at Tournament park, Pasadena, where the Chicago White Sox trained last spring.

Manager Lew Fonseca will bring the Sox here again next spring. Because Fonseca and Manager Joe Cronin of the Senators are staunch friends, Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce officials extended the invitation to Washington. The Senators trained in Mississippi last spring.

HOLD SERVICES TOMORROW FOR WILLIAM VEECK

Postpone City Series on Day of Funeral.

(Picture on back page.)

Funeral services for William Louis Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, who died yesterday at St. Luke's hospital, will be conducted tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Veeck home, 640 South Park avenue, Hinsdale, Ill. Services, which will be simple and semi-private, in accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Veeck, will be conducted by Dr. Richard J. Lee of the Hinsdale Grace Episcopal church. Burial will follow at the Hinsdale cemetery.

The death of the most popular and progressive of all big league executives came at 7:45 yesterday morning, following an illness of three weeks. He contracted influenza during the rainy, cold weather that prevailed during the mid-September series between the New York Giants and Cubs, and was confined to his Hinsdale home for more than a week. When no improvement was noted, last Friday he was removed to the hospital for examination, which revealed leucemia, a mysterious blood disease for which medical science has discovered no remedy.

Asleep When End Comes.

Improvement in the case was noted by the attending physician, Dr. Leo C. Clowes, until Wednesday morning. He suffered a heart attack which subsided with the use of oxygen. He retained consciousness Wednesday night and talked with Mrs. Veeck, his daughter, Margaret Ann; son, William Jr., and John O. Seys, second vice president of the club. At 6 o'clock yesterday Mr. Veeck lapsed into sleep and his pulse weakened rapidly. He was asleep when the end came.

One of the last requests made by the Cub president was that the current city series between the Cubs and White Sox should not be called off in the event of his death. However, as a mark of respect, tomorrow's game scheduled for Comiskey park will be postponed. It will be played later if necessary, the park to be determined by the officials of the two clubs.

Pallbearers Named.

The body will be at Hinsdale chapel until shortly before the services tomorrow morning, but the casket will not be opened. Neighbors of the Veecks, together with John Seys, will be pallbearers. They are George Dreher, Park Parker, Charles Saylor, Fred Ryner and John Wohlgemuth.

Mr. Veeck, who was born at Boonville, Ind., Jan. 20, 1877, became vice

[Continued on next page, column 5]

MOURN DEATH OF VEECK

Flags fly at half staff at Wrigley field during the second game of the city series as the baseball world mourns the death of William L. Veeck, president of the Cubs. Mr. Veeck died yesterday morning, but out of respect for his wishes the game between the White Sox and Cubs was played as scheduled, with the south siders winning, 2 to 0.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MAKING A FIGHT OF IT

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Moore, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Critz, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Ott, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Davis, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Jackson, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Mancuso, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Ryan, ss	3	0	0	4	3	0
Fitzsimmons, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
*Peel	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	32	0	5	24	12	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Myer, 2b	4	1	3	3	3	0
Goslin, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Manush, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	0	2	1
Schulte, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	15	0	0
Bluege, 3b	3	1	1	0	6	0
Sewell, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Whitehill, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
	32	4	9	27	15	1

*Batted for Fitzsimmons in eighth.

New York ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Washington ....2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—4

Runs batted in—Cronin, Schulte, Myer (2).
Two base hits—Goslin, Schulte, Bluege, Myer, Jackson.
Stolen base—Sewell.
Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Kuhel; Moore to Mancuso.
Left on bases—New York, 6; Washington, 4.
Bases on balls—Off Whitehill, 2 [Jackson, Ott].
Struck out—By Whitehill, 2 [Ott (2)]; Fitzsimmons, 1 [Myer].
Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 9 in 7 innings; Bell, none in 1 inning.
Wild pitch—Whitehill. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons.
Umpires—Plate, Pfirman [N. L.]; first base, Ormsby [A. L.]; second base, Moran [N. L.]; third base, Moriarty [A. L.]. Time of game—1:55.

NOTRE DAME HAS HIGH HOPES, BUT IT ALL DEPENDS

New Back and Line Must Come Through.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 5.—Notre Dame's army of football players staged a dress parade today for the opening of the 1933 season here Saturday against the Jayhawkers of Kansas university. Coach Heartly Anderson, now in his third year as head coach, but for the first time with a squad which with few exceptions is not a holdover from the Rockne era, supervised the final rehearsal.

The boys who are expected to see service Saturday scrimmaged yesterday for the last time. Today they prepared their defenses for the weighty Jayhawks, who strangely enough are said to throw more passes than the Southern Methodists. Tomorrow Coach Anderson will devote the hour and a half practice to a review of the offense.

Banas Is Demoted.

Anderson surprised the small group of camp followers today by sending Lowell [Red] Hagen, a 180 pound six foot full back from Monroe, Mo., to the first team. It's more difficult this fall to get into the Notre Dame practice field than into a loop speakeasy, and the personal questions of the gate man might have been taken from a custom's questionnaire.

When Hagen took his place between Nick Lukats and Ray Brancheau, senior half backs, there was a rustle of paper as the newspaper boys dragged out the rosters to find out whence the newcomer hailed and his specifications. Most of the boys knew why he had been advanced to top rating.

It's no secret that the full backing job has been indifferently filled since the days of Moon Mullins and Joe [One Fall] Savoldi. George Melinkovich, who last year finally took the position from Steve Banas, is out for the season because of a recent illness. And now Banas, who has been up and down more times than the old oaken bucket, once more was demoted in the full back registrations.

Has the Job; Can He Keep It?

Anderson dropped Banas into third position behind Don Elser, the big boy from Gary, Ind., who specializes in knocking over opponents for Andy Pilney. He does not wish to disturb his second back field unit, which he continues to insist is neither the first or second team. This quartet, Pilney, Elser, John Tobin at right half back, and Tony Mazziotti, is believed to be the best set of backs on the

[Continued on next page, column 2]

TRIUMPH DOESN'T BEGIN TO DESCRIBE SENATOR VICTORY

Washington Experts Will Provide Proper Word for It.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—It is a strange thing that in a city as intensely home town about a ball club as the national capital is about the Washington Senators, the citizens failed to claim some thousands of seats in the boys' size local ball yard for the first home game of the first world series played here since 1925.

Even with the President of the United States attending to heave out the first ball and lend himself, the warmth of his optimistic smile and the prestige of his office to the popular hokum, the absentees numbered about 10,000. They missed the first victory which their ball club, the homers, as the baseball people would call them, has won in the three thus far played.

Earl Whitehill, a left hander, who has been a major league job holder for some years, pitched the shutout, and if you are a stranger in Washington at this time you would be wise to clasp your hands to your ears to spare your drums some of the wear and tear of the hero worship which is sure to bust loose in the local journals in celebration of his triumph. Do you think triumph is too big a word for his winning of this ball game? Well, triumph is just no word for it at all.

Colleagues Swept Away on Tide of Emotion.

Triumph has the sound of a knock compared to some of the words which will be used to describe Earl Whitehill's job of work. In fact, I expect the locals will be making themselves up some new glory words in the effort to give it a name, for in all my time of trouping from one town to another for world series shows in the fall I never have seen any group of my colleagues so swept away on the tide of emotion as my friends in Washington are just now.

A baseball expert is not just a journalist in Washington but an apologist, a free lance manager and a rooter for the home ball club, which is a business firm conducted by Clark Griffith, an old ball player. The expert picks them to win, of course, and when they do not win, as happened two days running in New York, he must explain that they did not get the breaks, observe that tomorrow is another day, insist that he is not weakening on them, and wind up with a pep talk to the citizens and the team. Such enthusiasm as this I have not seen before in the newspaper business, and I am constrained to suspect that it is more or less an act and not as naïve as it seems.

Griffith Has Things Pretty Much His Own Way.

For one reason, the Washington ball club is about all there is to the sport business in Washington. They do have some goofy wrestling shows and an occasional bush league fight in town, and over in Maryland the races provide some entertainment. But the Washington ball club is a big local institution and old Mr. Griffith, who is a shrewd operator, has everything pretty much his own way, even to the extent of censoring, by his influence, the essays which are written about his baseball firm.

And notwithstanding the weeks of intensive ballyhoo and hero worship which preceded the first home game of the world series, the bleachers were not more than half full and there were vacancies in the wings of the grandstand. I heard this embarrassing state of affairs attributed to various causes.

Overestimates Citizens' Desire or Capacity to Pay.

There was the rain, for one thing. It rained quite a brisk splatter along toward 1 o'clock in the afternoon and there was a half hour or so when, looking at the sky and the downpour, you would have guessed there would be no game. But the sun came out pretty soon and the canvasmen skinned off the big earth colored waterproof sheet which was protect-

[Continued on page 33, column 2.]

NEW YORK HELD TO FIVE HITS BY WHITEHILL

Pound Fitzsimmons in Early Innings.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—Earl Whitehill, native and resident of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Fred Fitzsimmons, native of Mishawaka, Ind., but a Hoosier expatriate, this afternoon engaged in a world series pitching duel for the entertainment of President Roosevelt and 25,726 other fans. The outcome was a 4 to 0 victory for Whitehill and associate Senators over Fitzsimmons and associate New York Giants. The series now stands at two victories for the Giants and one for the Senators.

Whitehill turned in the best game of the series from the standpoint of calm, efficient procedure. In the first two battles Hubbell and Schumacher perhaps were a bit more spectacular in that they performed heroics to get out of jams of their own creation.

Ott Strikes Out Twice.

Whitehill didn't go in much for strikeouts, except that he punished Mel Ott for his bad behavior against Whitehill's fellow left hander, Wally Stewart, in the opener of the series. Whitehill had two strikeouts and both of them were swung by Ott.

So far in the series the way to beat a team has been to hold it to five hits. Hubbell allowed the Senators only five hits in the opener and that's what Schumacher permitted yesterday. Today the Giants made just five hits, four of them in the first four innings. The Giants won their two games on ten hits each, but Washington found nine more than enough for its purpose this afternoon.

First Inning Is Enough.

Today's clash between the two Chicagoland pitchers was decided for Iowa in the first inning. After the Giants had gone out in order in the first half Myer opened the home offensive with the first of his three hits. Goose Goslin then socked the first of four doubles made off Fitzsimmons in the first two innings. Myer stopped at third. Manush, who continued to be a surprise fadeout, popped to Ryan, but Myer got home on Cronin's infield tap. Schulte drove Goslin home on double No. 2. Even at this early stage Washington partisans seemed to think Whitehill had all the runs he needed.

Two more doubles in the second inning gave the Senators their third run. The doubles were made by Bluege and Myer. The inning ended when Whitehill was out at the plate trying to score on Goslin's fly to Moore.

First Shutout Since 1931.

An infield single by Sewell, a stolen base and Myer's third hit, a single to right, gave the Senators their final run in the seventh, the last inning pitched by Fitzsimmons.

Whitehill's shutout was the first registered in a world series game since Bill Hallahan, another left hander, shut out Earnshaw and the Philadelphia Athletics in St. Louis, 2 to 0, on Oct. 2, 1931.

President Roosevelt might have found reasons for high hatting the series after the fashion of Mayor O'Brien of New York, for there was a shower of an hour's duration which was still in action when his entourage pulled up to the park. As if by special arrangement with the weather bureau, the sun broke through the instant he entered the presidential box with Postmaster General James Farley and United States Senators Thomas, King and Nye, together with members of his personal staff.

Flag at Half Staff.

The usual musical program attended the President's entrance. It was followed by the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" as the flag was raised. Later the flag was lowered to half staff because of the death of William L. Veeck, president of the Cubs, who as the head of the 1932 National league champions was a conspicuous figure in world series affairs a year ago.

President Roosevelt played his part in the "first ball" exercises as players of both teams circled his box. Manush caught the first ball, which never got into play. Heinie also caught the ball which assured the Senators of their first victory in the series by ending the game. He gave this one to Whitehill.

The Giants still have a chance to end the series in Washington, but they must take both of the remaining games here. With this aim in view, Manager Bill Terry probably will come back tomorrow with his ace, Hubbell. Manager Cronin is expected to counter with the brilliant young right

[Continued on page 33, column 1.]

World Series Facts

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	2	1	.667
Washington	1	2	.333

FOURTH GAME.

At Griffith stadium, Washington, today.

THIRD GAME.

Paid attendance, 25,727.
Net receipts, $113,415.
Advisory councils' share, $17,012.25.
Players' share, $57,841.65.
Each club's share, $9,640.00.
Each league's share, $9,640.00.

THREE GAME TOTAL.

Attendance, 107,860.
Net receipts, $442,578.00.
Advisory council, $66,386.70.
Players' share, $225,714.78.
Each club's share, $37,618.85½.
Each league's share, $37,618.85½.

MAROONS EXPECT RAIN OF PASSES FROM CORNELL

Chicago Squad Eager to Get Into Action.

Preparations for their opening game against Cornell college of Mount Vernon, Ia., tomorrow at Stagg field kept the University of Chicago football squad busy on pass defense yesterday. Two Maroon back fields, with Zimmer, Sahlin, Flinn, Berwanger, and Nyquist running as the first and Wallace, Berg, Smith, Watrous, and Cullen operating as the second, chased pass receivers all over the practice field and not with too great success. Coach Shaughnessy expects the Cornell team, which is light, to play an open game Saturday.

Chicago's squad is spoiling for action. In three weeks of work, two weeks of it at six hours a day, they have had less than three hours of scrimmage. Shaughnessy will start his first team, probably with Sahlin at quarter back, and substitute freely if his team gets an edge. A crowd of 25,000, more than half of whom will be scouts and other guest groups of boys, is expected.

Bush to Get Vacation.

The Maroons will be in good physical shape, except that Merritt Bush, sophomore tackle, will be saved out until next week. They should win the ball game, but the advantage may not be great. Two years ago Chicago defeated Cornell, 12 to 0. Last year Cornell lost the midwest conference title to Monmouth by a close score. Two weeks ago it held Iowa, conquerors of Northwestern, to a 21 to 7 count in a practice game. Last week they beat Iowa State Teachers, 12 to 7.

Dick Barker is Cornell's coach. At Barker's request, Director Metcalf of Chicago wrote to Cornell saying that Chicago's attack would consist of variations from a single wingback and punt formation. Metcalf explained yesterday that his reply was not an unusual courtesy in practice games, particularly since Chicago has scouted Cornell and has not itself played.

Introduces New Régime.

Tomorrow's game will introduce the new athletic régime at the University of Chicago. Shaughnessy will make his debut. Six members of the first team will be sophomores, playing their first game for Chicago. Wells at end, Deem and Rice at tackle, Perretz at guard, Berwanger at half back, and Nyquist at full back.

Berwanger was regarded in Iowa circles, when he played football for Dubuque High, as a better ball carrier than Dick Crayne, University of Iowa's new star.

N. U. PROMOTES SUTTON.

After two years of bench warming, Chilly Sutton, reserve full back on Northwestern's football team, finds himself precipitated almost overnight into a regular's position.

Coach Dick Hanley believes the 190 pound senior, who started his gridiron career as a tackle and only last season shifted to the backfield, may be the individual to put the punch in the Wildcats' attack this season.

Consequently Sutton, who prepped at Lake View High school, will henceforth appear at full back, while Ollie Olson will move over to quarter back, where his kicking and passing will still be available. Olson will share the signal calling job with Roy Augustson.

Coach Maury Kent announced yesterday that he has selected a freshman team for tomorrow's game which will outweigh the varsity line nearly 10 pounds per man. The yearling line will average 210 pounds.

Tomorrow's game, on the regular playing field at Dyche stadium, will start at 2:30 o'clock. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged for the purpose of sending the band to the Ohio State game at Columbus.

BADGERS FEAR PASSES.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Still worried about Marquette's forward pass attack, Coach Spears today gave the Wisconsin football team another drill against Hilltop plays put on by the freshmen. Then the varsity rehearsed running and pass plays against the reserves.

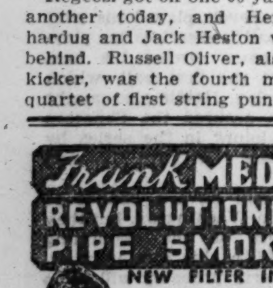
With the exception of Red Peterson, injured back, the Badgers will be at full strength. Peterson ran through the plays today, but will not play Saturday.

Milt Kummer again ran at left guard in place of Frank Bucci, and Harry Pike was calling signals in place of Bill Miller. It is likely that Kummer and Pike will start against Marquette.

MICHIGAN RELIES ON PUNTING.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Punting is relied upon to give Michigan an advantage over Michigan State here Saturday afternoon. As the result the kickers are receiving plenty of attention, particularly John Regeczi, who probably will handle most of the assignment.

Regeczi got off one 60 yard kick after another today, and Herman Everhardus and Jack Heston were not far behind. Russell Oliver, also a capable kicker, was the fourth member of a quartet of first string punters.



15 FOOTBALL FORMATIONS

—10 penalty signals (both illustrated); 210 college football schedules; Chicago high school and professional games; 1932 college scores; glossary of football terms; 1933 changes in rules; football calendar; list of leading teams, 1910-1932; handy scoring sheet; capacities of 24 largest college stadiums; all included in the Chicago Tribune 1933 Football Guide. Now on sale at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn Street, and at Tribune Tower Lobby desk, 435 North Michigan Avenue. Price, 5c; by mail, 7c.

SMITTY—THE CHEERING SECTIONS!

NOTRE DAME HAS HIGH HOPES, BUT IT ALL DEPENDS

[Continued from first sport page.]

squad, although Kansas may prove otherwise.

Hagen's rise to full back with Lukats and Brancheau has brought him over the heads of Fred Carideo and Dan Hanley, as well as Elser and Banas. All the boy now has to do is to keep on cutting through the secondary after his line plunges as he has been doing on the practice field.

Anderson has modified his decision for individual substituting as against the shock troop idea of Rockne's. He expects to send in a complete back field and to confine individual replacements to the line. One reason may be that, despite the number of linemen, Notre Dame is short on tackles with experience.

Big Ed Krause at left tackle likely will play many more minutes in the hard fought games than his predecessors at the position. Tom Roach, the right tackle, although a monogram winner, is a regular for the first time and has yet to prove his ability at this most important line position. The replacements for both tackles lack experience.

Hopes Run High.

Sophomores seldom rise to stardom at Notre Dame. Such Irish greats as Carideo, Schwartz, and Elder served apprenticeships, but a highly publicized sophomore is the prime reason why Notre Dame fans in this vicinity believe the Irish will regain their national supremacy. Andy Pilney, it is said, has the ability to pass, run, and kick, and, above all, that indefinable spark which welds 11 players into a victorious machine.

Granting that Pilney gets off the mark Saturday like Dick Crayne against Northwestern, the question of field general bobs up as the major problem. Gipp, Mohardt, Crowley, Flanagan, Niemiec, Elder, and Schwartz were directed by such field generals as Brandy, Stuhldreher, Carideo. None of these reached fame or had complete mastery of gridiron tactics until his junior year, at least. Tony Mazziotti may be a worthy heir, but the boys from Army, Pittsburgh, and Southern California will want proof.

It's No Practice.

Although Kansas kept Notre Dame in check for a half last year and is reported as better than a year ago there seems to be no fear of the Jayhawk attack at Notre Dame. It's difficult to forget that the opening contest no longer is a practice game.

BLOOM MAKES GRADES.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Illinois' hopes rose today when Bob Bloom, regular center, was announced eligible. Bloom, who developed late last season, will strengthen the line considerably, especially since Coach Zuppke has not been able to find strong center material.

Zuppke gave the Illini a light workout today. His first team included: Frink and Straw, ends; Gragg and Dahl, tackles; Kuhn and Bennis, guards; Beynon, quarter back; Lindberg and Froschauer, half backs, and Snook, full back.

The Illini will take their final workout for the Washington game here tomorrow and leave for St. Louis Saturday morning.

In the Wake of the News

YOUNG STRIBLING.

Death of W. L. (Young) Stribling from the effects of a motorcycle accident such as might befall almost any rider seems almost incongruous considering his penchant for speed on motorbike, auto, and airplane, from which he never previously had any serious mishap.

W. L., as he was known to his family, loved adventure and these pursuits along with shooting were his favorite recreations. Just a few days before the fight against Max Schmeling in Cleveland in 1931, Young Stribling was missing from his training camp in the suburbs one afternoon. At first no clue was obtained and rumors buzzed about of his being injured or out of condition.

Finally it was established that Stribling had chartered an airplane and taken a solo spin, being a licensed transport pilot. At the time some felt it was an act of bravado to impress the Schmeling camp. It probably was an outlet for his nervous tension in preparing for the championship bout with German Max.

If members of his family were disturbed by this incident, they professed not to be. Pa was acting as manager and Ma personally superintended the preparation of meals at the cottage where the family lived. We asked Ma about it and she dismissed the subject with "He just wants to get away from the routine. It will do him good. He knows how to take care of himself in the air."

In the light of later events, we decided that Young Stribling was "burning up," not from physical fear but from nervous apprehension because of his realization of the importance of the event. He was about equal choice in the wagering.

The Wake saw Young Stribling in two of his most important fights and several minor ones. We viewed his defeat, decision, by Jack Sharkey in 10 rounds at Miami in 1929, and always thought more aggressive tactics on his part might have changed the tide that night. Sharkey won, but not by a wide margin.

The appearances which gave Stribling his opportunity against Schmeling were his one round knockout of Otto Von Porat in Chicago and knockout of Phil Scott in 2 rounds. The Von Porat bout took place in Chicago and we, who saw it, thought it signalized a change in tactics on the part of Stribling, a shift from boxing skill to hitting power. Stribling was so clever he usually chose to win that way rather than by knockouts.

Against Schmeling, Stribling's best punches produced little effect and his strength faded notably after the fifth round. Comment at the time was that he had "burned out" from his long ring experience. Possibly, it was as much Schmeling's ability to take punishment and come back for more as he had proved in his battle with Sharkey which gave him the title on a foul after Sharkey had buffeted him around for three rounds without noticeable ill effect.

Considering the caliber of men he met, including Carnera twice, and the number of battles in which he participated, Young Stribling, gentlemanly and far from the accepted pugilistic type in appearance or demeanor, will always live as one of the most interesting and most notable figures in prize ring history.

* *

This Wake Is Harvey T. Woodruff. Conducted by Help! Help!

* *

Repeal Warning.

Harve: Now that repeal is so close at hand, I want to warn the boys about imbibing too freely of Scotch likker. It might make them "tight."

James E. Smith.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

Little votes from Podunk,
Maine and Joliet;
Put them all together
And the country will be wet.

Martin K. Ash.

* *

Crowding the Hero Bench.

On my various visits to A Century of Progress I did not poke my fingers into everything to see if this was this, that was that, or the other was the other.

J. F. N.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: Baseball players, after dinner, took chairs and lined up along the curb in front of the hotel to swap stories? —Peter Bohler, Dubuque, Ia.

Morgan Park, Hyde Park to Clash Today

Prep Football

GAMES TODAY.

Hyde Park vs. Morgan Park, White City, 3:30 p. m.
West Aurora at De Kalb, 8 p. m.
Morton at East Aurora, 8 p. m.
Batavia at Wheaton, 8 p. m.
McKinley at Libertyville, 3:30 p. m.
Joliet at Freeport, 8 p. m.
Rockford at Elgin, 8 p. m.
Warren at Arlington Heights, 8 p. m.
Leyden at Barrington, 8 p. m.
Palatine at Bensenville, 8 p. m.

The championship Morgan Park football squad of the Chicago Public High School league will meet Hyde Park in its third practice game of the season this afternoon at White City stadium, 63d street and South parkway. The champions will be seeking their first victory. The game will start at 3:30 o'clock.

The Big Six high school conference title race will begin tonight with two games. Joliet will meet Freeport on the latter's field and Rockford will play at Elgin.

Mount Carmel will attempt to start a march toward its third consecutive Chicago Catholic High School league football championship when it meets St. Rita in a charity game at Soldiers' field Sunday afternoon. Proceeds will be donated to the St. Bernard's hospital fund. Eight other teams will make their league débuts Sunday.

Bill Kiely, Loyola academy's regular quarter back, will be unable to play when Loyola meets Senn in their 20th annual game at Loyola field, Sheridan road and Loyola avenue, tomorrow afternoon. Kiely was injured in Loyola's game with Evanston last week. Dan Ryan, Loyola tackle, who was hurt in the same game, will return to the lineup.

Three games will open the Northwest conference season tonight. Warren will play at Arlington Heights; Leyden of Franklin Park will meet Barrington on the latter's field, and Palatine will travel to Bensenville.

Ben Walenge, half back, and Bob Taylor, quarter back, will not be in the Thornton lineup against Bloom at Harvey tomorrow afternoon.

Veeck Rites Tomorrow at Hinsdale Home

[Continued from first sport page.]

president of the Cubs in the fall of 1918 at the bidding of the late William Wrigley Jr., controlling owner of the team. Fred Mitchell, also the team's manager, was made president. The National league, at its annual meeting, refused to recognize as club representative any man under a player's contract and this subsequently resulted in Mr. Veeck being made Cub president. That move was made during the 1919 season.

The club's affairs for the time being will be handled by William Walker, first vice president and Second Vice President Seys. In the near future the board of directors will meet to name Mr. Veeck's successor.

BASEBALL CHIEFS MOURN

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The death of William L. Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, came as a severe shock today to baseball men gathered in the national capital for the world series.

It was an especially heavy blow to the National league, whose president, John A. Heydler, declared the game could "ill afford to lose so dynamic and progressive a leader in these times."

Veeck was an advocate of drastic measures to help lift the game out of its financial depression. Chief among the changes he has been urging is a midseason schedule of interleague games. Veeck was a firm believer in taking the public into his confidence in all baseball affairs of general interest, despite the protests of many of his associates.

A Powerful Leader.

"He has been a powerful leader in our councils for years," said President Heydler, "and one on whom we could depend in any action for the benefit of baseball. His background, his personality, and his farsightedness equipped him particularly for excellent leadership. His passing is not only a great personal shock to me but an irreparable loss to the National league and baseball."

William Harridge of Chicago, president of the American league, dictated the following statement:

"Just two weeks ago Mr. Veeck was among those to make arrangements for the world series. Consequently his passing shocks me tremendously.

"I had a great admiration for Mr. Veeck, as he had been a prominent figure in the joint sessions of the major leagues and had been responsible for many of the innovations which have proved popular with the baseball public.

"He was forceful. He made friends. Baseball is a tremendous loser in his passing."

Cubs' Record

How the Cubs have finished in the National league since William Veeck became president in 1919:

Year.		Year.	
1919	3	1927	4
1920	5	1928	3
1921	7	1929	1
1922	5	1930	2
1923	4	1931	3
1924	5	1932	1
1925	8	1933	3
1926	4		

SOX WIN AGAIN AS FABER HOLDS CUBS TO FIVE HITS

[Continued from first sport page.]

raced to third. The Sox didn't get any more enjoyment out of the inning because Appling grounded to Jurges for a double play.

Just to give the Cubs a chance to do something about a pass, Faber slipped one to English to open their half of the sixth. English was forced on Billy Herman's roller to Appling. Cuyler also poked into a forceout, and Babe Herman was polished off on a tap to Hayes. The Cubs' next run producing possibility arose in the seventh when Hartnett hit to left center for his second double of the afternoon. Two were out at the time, and Jurges recorded the third out by rolling to Appling.

Faber Walks and Scores.

The batch of business turned out by the Sox in the eighth began with a pass to Faber. Swanson let a third strike zoom past. Then the Cubs got tangled up in their defensive play. Haas tapped a slow bounder to Warneke, who, although Faber had a big start on the ball, preferred to make a try for a forceout at second. Neither Jurges nor W. Herman was prepared for the play. Jurges took the throw, but was in front of the bag. Dykes hit a tricky spinner to the left of Warneke and beat it for a hit, filling the bases. Simmons' long fly to Cuyler sent Faber home and Appling lined to Jurges.

Pat Malone broke into the party in the ninth after a pinch hitter had supplanted Warneke in the eighth. Kress greeted Pat with a single to left, but the next three fellows did nothing. Then Faber dispatched Babe Herman, Stephenson, and Grimm on infield taps in the Cub ninth, and the show was over.

IS TED LYONS OLD ENOUGH TO BEAT THE CUBS TODAY?

Ted Lyons will pitch for the White Sox today when the city series switches to Comiskey park. Charley Root will start for the Cubs.

Faber's nomination yesterday came at the last minute. Manager Fonseca had Ed Durham, his original pick, warm up, and Faber, as a matter of precaution, was ordered to do the same. Durham threw only a few balls before discovering his arm was weak.

The flags on the two center field poles floated at half staff as a mark of respect for William L. Veeck, the departed Cub president.

Mrs. William Wrigley Jr., widow of the late Cub owner, was among the 8,378 spectators who refused to be kept away by the chilly weather.

Faber's feat of yesterday was similar to a job turned out by him in the opener of the 1931 series with the Cubs. In that game he beat the National leaguers, 9 to 0, on five hits, which was the same total he yielded this time. He also was credited with winning the fifth game of the 1931 series, although Lyons had to save it for him.

Pitcher Paul Gregory and Outfielder Milton Bocek, two White Sox members not eligible for the series, watched the show from the press box.

Hubbell Makes Giants 4 to 5 Favorites Today

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—With Carl Hubbell expected to pitch tomorrow, Broadway betting commissioners tonight made the New York Giants favorites to take the fourth game of the world series.

Jack Doyle quoted 4 to 5 against the Giants and even money against the Senators for tomorrow's game. The Giants remained favorites for the series, Doyle quoting 7 to 10 against them and 11 to 10 against Washington. He quoted 2½ to 1 against either club taking the next two.

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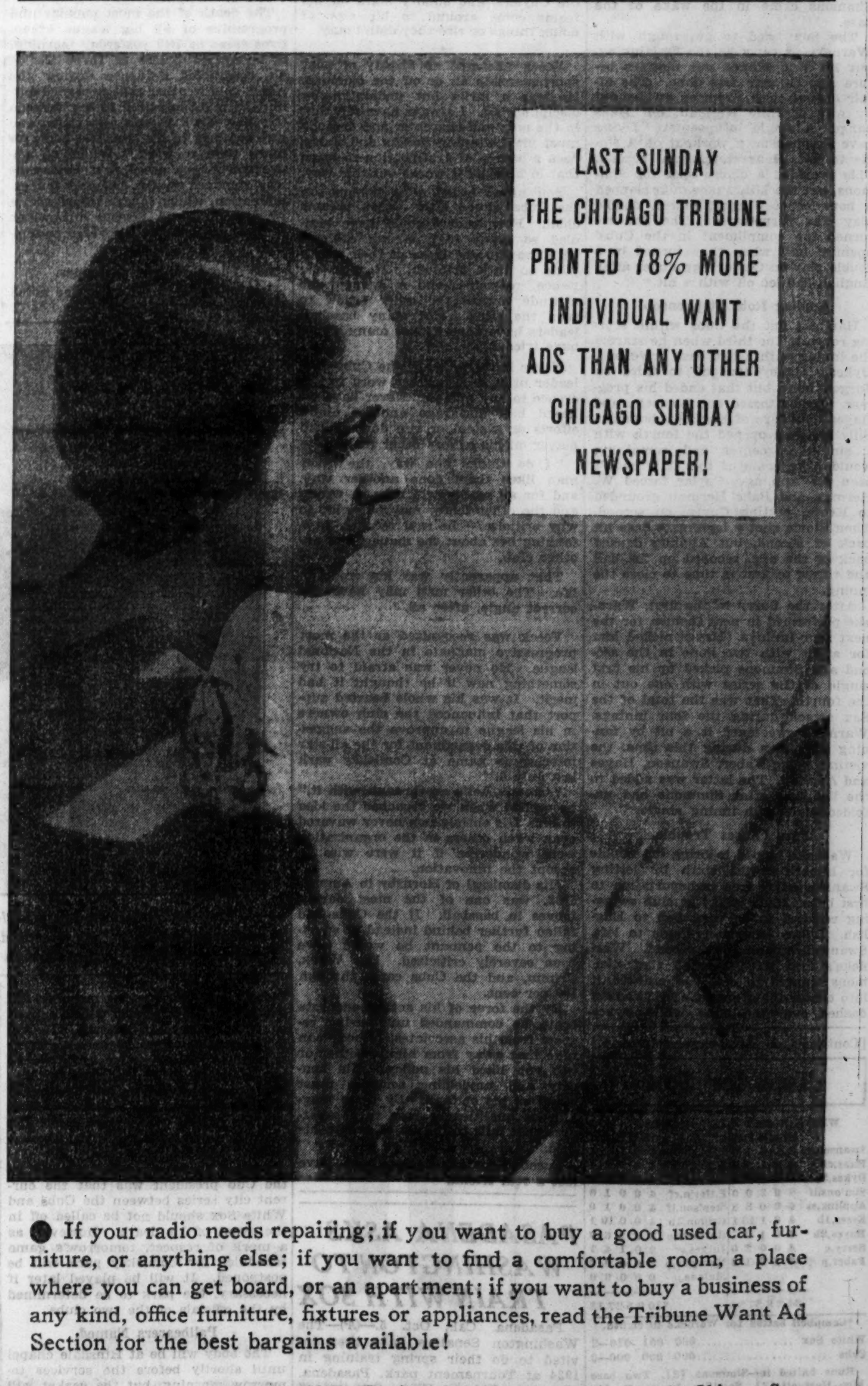

● If your radio needs repairing; if you want to buy a good used car, furniture, or anything else; if you want to find a comfortable room, a place where you can get board, or an apartment; if you want to buy a business of any kind, office furniture, fixtures or appliances, read the Tribune Want Ad Section for the best bargains available!

During the month of September the Chicago Sunday Tribune printed 73% more individual want ads than any other Chicago Sunday newspaper!

SENATORS WHIP GIANTS IN THIRD SERIES GAME, 4-0

Whitehill Allows Only Five Hits.

[Continued from first page.]

hander, Monte Weaver, who hasn't appeared in the series thus far. Weaver won nine games and lost five during the American league season.

Whitehill was very fast at the outset. His first shot to Moore was a strike, the next was a ball, and then Joe sent a foul to Goslin. Goose had to lean over the boxes near the Washington bull pen to pull down the ball. Critz was thrown out by Bluege, and Myer tossed out Terry.

Myer Starts Trouble.

Fitzsimmons managed to get two strikes past Myer, but Buddy hit the next one for a single to left. Goslin then stepped up and socked the first pitch against the distant right field sign boards, an easy double. Myer, who had held up to make sure the swat would hit the signs, was obliged to stop at third. Manush popped to Ryan in short left, the runners holding their bases. Cronin topped one to Fitzsimmons' right and Freddy slipped in fielding the ball to the extent he could not make a play on Myer at the plate. He did make a nice recovery and throw to Terry to retire Cronin, while Myer scored and Goslin reached third.

Schulte lined a hit into right, scoring Goslin, and managed to stretch it into a double when Ryan tagged him too late as he slid into second. Kuhel tapped to Jackson, who apparently was afraid of the damp footing and elected to run down Schulte instead of throw to Terry for the third out. The choice was a success—Schulte was run down, Jackson to Ryan.

Davis singled to left with one down in the New York second inning and reached second base on a wild pitch. Jackson walked, but Mancuso hit into a double play, Cronin to Myer to Kuhel.

Bluege Gets Surprise Hit.

There was much activity in the Giant bull pen when Bluege opened the second inning with a double over third, for the New Yorkers hadn't expected Bluege to make a hit in the series. Sewell tapped out to Critz, Bluege taking third. Bluege and Whitehill tried to put on the squeeze play, but Earl's bunt was foul. Whitehill then grounded to Terry, who tried to trap Bluege off third. Jackson slipped in getting back to the bag and Bluege was safe, while Whitehill landed on first on the fielder's choice. Myer doubled to right, Bluege scoring and Whitehill stopping at third. Goslin sent a medium long fly to Moore, and Whitehill was doubled at the plate, Moore to Mancuso.

The fanciest fielding play of the series, by Myer, harmed the Giants in the third. Ryan smacked a fly toward right center which seemed like a certain single. Myer, running at full speed under the ball, speared it with one hand for the out. Fitzsimmons caromed a single off Cronin's glove, but was forced out by Moore. Critz singled to center, putting Moore on third. The inning ended with Terry's grounder to Kuhel.

Schulte Gets No. 2.

Schulte singled for his second hit with two out in the third, but the inning ended when he was forced by Kuhel.

At the start of the fourth Ott became the first strikeout victim of the afternoon. Myer threw out Davis. Jackson doubled to left, his second hit of the series. Mancuso flied to Schulte.

In the fourth the Senators went out in order and in the first of the fifth Whitehill had to make only four pitches to retire the Giants, who failed to get the ball out of the infield. Myer was the first Senator strikeout. He was called out after a three and two count to start the Washington fifth. Goslin and Manush flied out.

Giants Still Helpless.

In the sixth the Giants again failed to get the ball out of the infield. Critz tapped to Bluege, Terry bounced to Kuhel and Ott fanned for the second time. Ott missed the third one by a foot or so.

Cronin led off the Senators' sixth with a single to right. Schulte fouled to Terry. Critz robbed Kuhel of what looked like Joe's first hit of the series. Critz made a back handed stop while going toward center field and tossed underhand to Ryan to force Cronin. Kuhel was out trying to steal second, Mancuso to Ryan.

The Giants improved in the seventh—they got one ball out of the infield. Whitehill threw out Davis, Manush caught Jackson's long fly, and Bluege threw out Mancuso.

In the Washington seventh Bluege popped to Terry. Sewell came through with his first hit of the series, a single past Ryan. Sewell got credit for a stolen base when he went to second on Mancuso's low throw to Terry in an attempt to catch him off first. Sewell took third while Critz was throwing out Whitehill and scored on Myer's third hit, a single to right center. Goslin fanned.

Cronin Errs on Grounder.

In the eighth Ryan flied to Goslin. Peel, batting for Fitzsimmons, singled to center for the Giants' fifth hit. Peel reached second and Moore first when Cronin fumbled the latter's double play ball. The runners moved up while Whitehill was throwing out Critz. Terry popped to Sewell in front of the plate.

Bell took over the pitching job at the start of the Senators' eighth. Manush flied to Moore. Cronin grounded out to Ryan. Schulte sent Davis to the center field boxes for his drive.

Ott walked to start the ninth. Whitehill threw two wide ones to Davis, then pitched two strikes. On the next pitch Davis grounded out to Bluege, Ott stopping at second. Jackson also grounded out to Bluege, Ott reaching third. Mancuso ended the game with a fly to Manush.

Sparta, Wonderbolts Top Soccer Card Sunday

Sparta and the Wieboldt Wonderbolts, formerly the Bricklayers, will play the windup of the soccer double header to be held by the National league of Chicago at Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, Sunday. In the first match the Hungarian-Americans and the Ravenswood Scots will meet.

MOON MULLINS—THE BRIDE AND GLOOM

TRIUMPH? NO, THERE MUST BE A BETTER WORD

[Continued from first sport page.]

ing the infield and rolled it away on its spool of corrugated iron pipe.

There was the radio, too. The citizens were tuning in at home or gathering in the barber shops, lunch rooms, and speakeasies in the district and in all the nearby Maryland and Virginia country to attend the world series by ear.

Then, finally, there was the price of bleacher tickets. Mr. Griffith overestimated the citizens' capacity or desire to pay. He was asking $3.30 for these steerage accommodations, the same that retailed for $1.10 in New York earlier in the week, and when the turnstile readings were taken he had to eat most of his tickets, as they say in the amusement trade. Many of the citizens did not worship their heroes $3.30 worth.

The game was late in starting, and this could have been due to the state of the weather, although the weather was just as clear and certain 15 minutes before as it was 15 minutes later when the sport began.

No Use Watching; No More Customers.

I could be mistaken, but I thought I saw a man up on the roof of the ball yard peering hither and yon with a spy glass along toward game time this afternoon, scanning the streets for any possible belated customer who might wish to buy into the plant for the opening spectacle of the world series. Along toward this time the shortage of customers out in those bleachers was very humiliating to any one having the prestige of the national game and the world series at heart as Mr. Griffith has.

But presently it was simply no use waiting any longer. A colored man came walking up the street briskly and some of the boys in the ticket windows started rubbing their hands and beaming expectantly. But the colored man walked right on past the ball park. It was a great disappointment.

Mr. Roosevelt was saluted in the traditional way, with Joe Cronin, the Marshal Foch and the Julius Caesar of the Washington superheroes, on one side and Will Terry, a ball player from New York, on the the other, and with the cameras grinding and Nick Altrock playing the fool.

The somber dignity of the annual blue ribbon classic, as it is called, was ruffled time and again during the afternoon by the disorderly conduct of a blue pigeon which camped in the infield and would hop only a few feet when the athletes tried to shoo it out of range.

In the last half of the fifth, Mr. Pfirman, the umpire at the plate, called time and walked out with Gus Mancuso, the Giants' catcher, to chase this impudent fowl away as Will Terry walked in from first and Fitzsimmons strolled over from the box to help. Mr. Moriarty, the umpire at third base, beckoned for a popcorn vender to come on down and lend him his salt shaker, but Mancuso shook his big mitt and the rubber sponge flopped out, scaring the pigeon over back of second base.

"Mr. Griffith will be upset about their treating that bird that way," I was told by one of my friends among the Washington corps of journalists who shall be nameless lest he be fired out of his job for lese majesty. "That fowl is Mr. Griffth's blue eagle."

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

CHICAGO BEARS LEAVE TODAY FOR BROOKLYN GAME

The Chicago Bears will leave for Brooklyn this morning to play the Dodgers Sunday. Bert Pearson will not accompany the team as he is not recovered from injuries received at Green Bay. In his place will be Dick Smith, former Ohio State center, who was signed yesterday.

Coach Halas yesterday released Gil Bergerson to Pittsburgh and sold Clif Hansen to the Cardinals. Bergerson, a former Oregon State player, is in his second season in the National league. This is Hansen's first year. He comes from Luther college, Deborah, Ia.

The Bears will play an exhibition game at Washington, D. C., Wednesday.

TOLEDO CUEIST LEADS CENTRAL TOURNEY TRIALS

Carl Tuttle of Toledo, O., took the lead in the central division No. 1 pocket billiard tournament last night at the Pioneer arcade, when he defeated Frank Oliva, Chicago, 100 to 45, in 23 innings. In the other games Major White, Chicago, triumphed over Leo Imolati of Omaha, 100 to 94, in 38 innings.

In the central division No. 2 tournament at the Roosevelt recreation, Carl Vaughan, Chicago, remained in the lead with five straight victories, while Larry Kilgore, Chicago, is in second place by his defeat of Isadore Rosen, Chicago, 100 to 78, and his second victory of the day over J. M. Bonnefon, Keokuk, Ia., 100 to 46.

AN ASSIST FOR ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt throws the first ball for the opening of Washington's portion of the world series. Heinie Manush of the Senators made the catch and immediately had the President autograph the ball. [Acme Photo.]

World Series Composite Box Score

BATTING AND FIELDING RECORDS.

NEW YORK.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	RBI	SO	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
O'Doul, ph	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1.000	..	..	..	......
Peel, of	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
Fitzsimmons, p	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	1	0	1.000
Ott, of	3	9	2	4	7	0	0	1	0	0	3	3	2	.444	5	0	0	1.000
Davis, of	3	10	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.400	4	0	0	1.000
Hubbell, p	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	1	0	1.000
Critz, 2b	3	11	2	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.273	5	9	1	.933
Schumacher, p	1	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.250	0	2	0	1.000
Jackson, 3b	3	10	1	2	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	2	1	.200	1	11	0	1.000
Ryan, ss	3	11	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.182	9	9	1	.947
Terry, 1b	3	12	2	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167	28	0	0	1.000
Moore, of	3	12	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.167	7	1	0	1.000
Mancuso, c	3	12	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.083	19	3	0	1.000
Bell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

WASHINGTON.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	RBI	SO	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Rice, ph	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	..	..	..	......
Crowder, p	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	1	0	1.000
Myer, 2b	3	11	2	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	.364	6	7	3	.813
Schulte, of	3	12	0	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.333	6	0	0	1.000
Goslin, of	3	12	2	3	7	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	.250	3	0	0	1.000
Cronin, ss	3	12	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	.250	3	8	1	.917
Sewell, c	3	9	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	.111	12	1	0	1.000
Bluege, 3b	3	9	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	4		.111	0	11	0	1.000
Manush, of	3	11	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1		.091	6	0	0	1.000
Kuhel, 1b	3	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1		.000	38	2	0	1.000
Whitehill, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000	0	4	0	1.000
Stewart, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		.000	1	0	0	.000
Russell, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		.000	0	2	0	1.000
Harris, ph	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		.000	..	..	..	......
Bolton, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000	..	..	..	......
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000	0	0	0	.000
McColl, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000	0	1	0	1.000

TEAM RECORDS.

	W	L	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	SO	Pct	DP	PO	A	E	Pct
New York	2	1	99	10	25	30	2	0	1	1	0	5	10	.253	3	78	37	2	.983
Washington	1	2	96	7	19	26	4	0	1	0	1	6	13	.198	2	75	37	4	.966

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

NEW YORK.

	G	W	L	Pct	IP	H	R	BB	SO	HB	WP
Schumacher	1	1	0	1.000	9	5	1	4	2	0	1
Hubbell	1	1	0	1.000	9	5	2	2	10	0	0
Fitzsimmons	1	0	1	.000	7	9	4	0	1	0	0
Bell	1	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

WASHINGTON.

	G	W	L	Pct	IP	H	R	BB	SO	HB	WP
Whitehill	1	1	0	1.000	9	5	0	2	2	0	1
Crowder	1	0	1	.000	5 2-3	9	6	3	3	0	0
Stewart	1	0	1	.000	2	6	4	0	0	0	0
Russell	1	0	0	.000	5	4	0	0	3	0	0
McColl	1	0	0	.000	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas	2	0	0	.000	1 1-3	1	0	0	2	0	0

LEGEND—G, games; AB, at bat; R, runs; H, hits; TB, total bases; 2B, two base hits; 3B, three base hits; HR, home runs; SH, sacrifice hits; SB, stolen bases; BB, bases on balls; RBI, runs batted in; SO, strikeouts; Pct, percentage; PO, putouts; A, assists; E, errors; IP, innings pitched; HB, hit batsman; WP, wild pitch.

PRESIDENT TAKES A DAY OFF TO SEE WASHINGTON WIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—President Roosevelt, as the country's first baseball fan, braved the elements, and occupied the Presidential box from the first pitch to the final putout of today's game. Forgetting the cares of the nation, he arrived at the scheduled starting time. After a slight delay caused by the rain, the game got under way and the President settled back to the enjoyment of the superb pitching exhibition by Earl Whitehill.

Picture men surrounded the President's box while the players of both teams lined up at attention, back of a blue coated police line.

When the President tossed out the ball there was a mad scramble among the players. Heinie Manush leaped high and clutched the ball, which he subsequently had President Roosevelt autograph.

There was a pigeon which insisted upon remaining some place in fair territory during the entire game, actually perching in the infield for two innings. The umpires, after making sure it was able to fly if it had to, let the bird stick around. Some of the fellows in writing their new deal leads said it was an American eagle. The prohibitionist in the press box, however, decided it was just a pigeon.

After the game interviewers asked Blondy Ryan if he had brought along one of his carrier pigeons to carry a message to Garcia, or perhaps a slogan to the Lynn, Mass., Kiwanis. Blondy was so busy thinking up some new battle cries that he wouldn't pay any attention to the rib.

Fitzsimmons skidded on the infield turf near the box in the first inning, fielding Cronin's tap, but got Cronin at first, though he missed a chance to head off Myer at the plate.

Moore's great throw from left field killed off Whitehill at the plate in the second inning and choked off another Washington run.

Babe Ruth, hardy soul, braved the chill blasts without topcoat or sweater in the press box atop the grandstand roof.

Whitehill threw a minimum of pitches retiring the Giants in the fifth, sixth and seventh inning. He threw four in the fifth, five in the sixth, and six in the seventh, to retire nine men.

In looking about for precedents before today's game, Washington statisticians discovered that once before in history a team has won the first two games, then lost the series. In 1921 the Yankees shut out the Giants 3 to 0 in each of the first two games, after which the Giants won two, lost one and then won three straight to decide what might have been a nine game series.

The start of the game was delayed 15 minutes because of rain. For a time players practiced in the downfall, but as the volume of water increased they were called off the field and the tarpaulin was laid.

There was room for several thousand more customers in the stands. Many holders of tickets were scared by the rain, which looked like an all-afternoon affair a half hour before the time the game was scheduled to begin. The capacity of the park had been increased by the addition of boxes in front of the left field stands and a cute little triangular bleacher in the center field corner.

The space usually used for the press box was sold to cash patrons. The authors were perched atop the roof of the second deck. A fine temporary structure was approved by even the most temperamental scribes. Even the outstanding grouches of the profession liked the arrangement.

There is nothing unfriendly about this town. All the Giants and all of the visiting authors have been provided with guest cards to the Columbia Country club at Chevy Chase, Maryland; the Racquet club and the National Press club.

Goose Goslin's double, which was a big factor in the production of the first two runs, hit a sign advertising a barber shop which keeps open till midnight and all day Sunday. What have you to say about that, Gen. Johnson? About the barber shop, not the hit.

City Series Composite Box Score

CUBS BATTING AND FIELDING.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	RBI	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Hartnett, c	2	6	0	3	5	2	0	0	0	0	1	.500	10	0	0	1.000
Bush, p	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	1	0	1.000
Cuyler, of	2	7	1	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.286	4	1	0	1.000
Jurges, ss	2	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.200	6	12	1	.947
English, 3b	2	6	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167	2	2	0	1.000
Grimm, 1b	2	8	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125	19	1	0	1.000
Step'son, of	2	8	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.125	2	0	0	1.000
W. Her'n, 2b	2	8	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.125	5	10	0	1.000
F. Her'an, of	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	6	0	0	1.000
Warneke, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	.000
Campbell, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Mosolf, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Nelson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Malone, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

SOX BATTING AND FIELDING.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	RBI	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Dykes, 3b	2	8	0	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.625	0	5	0	1.000
Jones, p	1	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	0	0	.000
Kress, 1b	2	7	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	.286	29	1	0	1.000
Swanson, of	2	7	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	.286	4	0	0	1.000
Hayes, 2b	2	8	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	7	15	0	1.000
Simmons, of	2	8	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	.250	1	0	0	1.000
Haas, of	2	8	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.250	3	0	0	1.000
Appling, ss	2	8	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.125	5	12	0	1.000
Berry, c	2	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	4	0	0	1.000
Faber, p	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	3	0	1.000

TEAM BATTING AND FIELDING RECORDS.

	G	W	L	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	BB	SO	Pct.	DP	PO	A	E	Pct
Cubs	2	0	2	62	2	11	4	0	0	1	3	4	.177	4	54	27	2	.976
Sox	2	2	0	68	5	17	0	0	0	1	2	9	.250	2	54	36	0	1.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	G	W	L	Pct	IP	H	R	BB	SO	HB	WP
Faber	1	1	0	1.000	9	5	0	2	2	0	0
Jones	1	1	0	1.000	9	6	2	1	2	0	0
Warneke	1	0	1	.000	8	7	2	2	5	0	0
Bush	1	0	1	..000	8	8	3	0	2	0	0
Malone	1	0	0	.000	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Nelson	1	0	0	.000	1	1	0	0	1	0	0

City Series Facts

STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.
White Sox	2	0	1.000
Cubs	0	2	.000

SECOND GAME.

Attendance	8,378
Receipts	$ 8,737.50
Commissioner's share	1,310.62
Players' share	4,456.12
Each club	1,485.38

TWO GAME TOTALS.

Attendance	22,943
Receipts	$24,651.50
Commissioner's share	3,677.72
Players' share	12,572.26
Each club	4,190.76

THIRD GAME.

Today at Comiskey park.
Starting time—2 p. m.
Probable batteries—Cubs: Root and Hartnett. White Sox: Lyons and Berry.

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE...

Copr. 1933, Standard Oil Co.

"One moment, Butcher Boy... Standard Red Crown Superfuel will give you more power when you need it most... you can't parry that one."

O. SOGLOW

QUALITY UP; PRICES DOWN

A policy that is making thousands of new friends for BASKIN. Now it brings you a new SUPER-VALUE:

SERVICE TWIST SUITS

(Two Trousers)

$33.50

You can't wear out their good looks. The tightly twisted threads ward off punishment like a clever boxer's elbows. With an extra pair of trousers creased and ready, you have a suit that will look new and stay new for months on end. $33.50 now; much higher soon; you may lose your chance to save by waiting

Only 26 more days to see the Fair

NRA BASKIN NRA

State St North of Adams — Clark Cor Washington

DOUGLAS

AMERICA'S GREAT SHOE-VALUE

Old prices FOR New shoes

WHEN leather and manufacturing-costs were on bottom, about 430,000 pairs of *new-style* W. L. Douglas Shoes for this Fall and Winter were made up. From their actual cost, we figured fair retail prices for those shoes *—and stamped the prices* (from $3 to $5.50) *on the soles.* Today's market puts a higher value on these Douglas Shoes for Fall and Winter. And while they *are* worth more, we're selling them at the old, fair prices that *save you money.* One look at these Douglas Shoes, and you'll see they have style, comfort, and wear worth more than we ask! *They're yours, while they last, at a saving.*

NRA

$3

THE "ARGONNE"
All-leather shoe for business wear. Full-grain calfskin, space-stitched tip. Rubber heel. Big value at.................. $3

$3.60

THE "FIFTH AVENUE"
In full-grain calfskin for street and business wear. Medium-weight sole with rubber heel. Very smart............ $3.60

Douglas makes high shoes too. Both high and low come in black and brown. Only a few Douglas styles shown here.

$5

THE "WALL STREET"
Semi-brogue Oxford of selected, full-grain calfskin for business wear. Medallion center punch. Wing-tip or with straight tip without perforation........................ $5

Douglas Men's Shoes from $3 to $5.50. Normal Treds, $7. Douglas Shoes for Boys, $2.95.

Lady Douglas Shoes for women —$3 . . . $4 . . . $5. A smart variety for business, sport, and dress. Normal Treds, $6.

W. L. Douglas Stores IN CHICAGO

LOOP STORES
14 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET, *Hamilton Club Building*
64 WEST WASHINGTON STREET
135 WEST MADISON STREET, *Near LaSalle Street*

OUTLYING STORES
6240 SOUTH HALSTED STREET
435 EAST 47TH STREET
4002 WEST MADISON STREET, *Near Crawford Street*
1321 MILWAUKEE AVENUE

MILWAUKEE:
762 North Plankinton Street

SOUTH BEND:
210 South Michigan Street

FORT WAYNE:
1032 Calhoun Stret

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

WESTROPE FANS SEE HIM FAIL IN ALL FIVE STARTS

Second on Polydorus His Best Effort.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Jockey Jackie Westrope played a very low-down trick on his gullible Chicago public out at the Washington Park race track yesterday afternoon.

Coming back from the east to the scene of his greatest triumphs, he climbed into the saddle on five horses during an exciting afternoon of racing. He was out of the money four times. He was second on the other occasion.

Westrope's public left the track sad and disgruntled. Its pocketbooks were flat and the most sensational jockey to come along in a score of years was fighting mad at the end of his day's work because his horses would not run any better.

Even Polydorus Fails Him.

The blow that squeezed the last penny out of the Westrope backers came in the Roby purse, in which he was in the saddle on Polydorus, a 1 to 2 shot, considered by many as the safest betting proposition that had gone to the post all season around Chicago.

The hundreds who backed Polydorus began to cheer right at the beginning for Westrope had him away winging. It was indeed unusual, for Polydorus often lumbers at the start and does his real running coming down the stretch.

Polydorus still was in front when the stretch run started. It looked as if he could coast home. On the outside, Yonkel began running in great ground eating strides. He closed with a mighty rush and passed Polydorus a sixteenth out, to go on and win as he pleased. Yonkel paid $11.48 in the mutuels. There have been few greater upsets of the year on Chicago tracks. Aladdin's Dream was third, but did not threaten the two leaders.

Just an Old Quitter.

Polydorus quit under Westrope's riding like the lowliest selling plater. He did not appear to be half the horse he was a couple of months ago.

Westrope was up for the first time in the second race. He rode Lady Mary and was out of the money. In the third race he had Hamilton, a consistent $1,200 plater. He sent Hamilton out in front rounding the turn into the stretch, but couldn't keep him going long enough to land in the money. He failed on Styvesant Peabody's Gay Follies in the fourth. After his dismal showing on Polydorus he piloted Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's Pantaloons in the sixth race and never was a contender.

There are few more useful racing mares anywhere in the country than the 8 year old Sister Zoe. She stepped out in the six furlong third race, and after a mighty drive in the stretch got up just in time to beat Portcodine, which had led almost from the beginning.

It Was Victory No. 64.

When she dashed past the winning post she rolled up the sixty-fourth victory of her racing career. Never highly regarded in the betting, she was again overlooked this time, and paid $16.50 in the $2 mutuels. She wound up a daily double which started on the long shot Thomasville and paid $580.72.

THOUSANDS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO YOUNG STRIBLING

Macon, Ga., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Surrounded by thousands of friends and neighbors who remained loyal to him in victory and defeat, William Lawrence Stribling, the boxer, was buried today in the highest point of a cemetery overlooking the Okmulgee river.

Within half an hour after the doors of the civic auditorium were opened all the 5,000 seats were filled and hundreds of persons stood about the walls or remained outside. Stribling died Tuesday from injuries suffered in a motor accident.

The service had started when the Stribling family went to seats reserved for them. Pa and Ma and their other son, Herbert, accompanied the fighter's widow, Clara, and her two children, W. L. III. and Mary Virginia.

Brother officers of Stribling in the army air reserve corps dipped their planes in salute over the auditorium.

A military company and delegations from the Shrine and civic clubs escorted the body to the cemetery where additional thousands were banked on the surrounding hills.

A committee service was read. A bugler sounded taps and down along the river another bugler sent back the echo.

As the service ended the airplanes came again and, dipping low, dropped flowers upon the grave.

FAIRMOUNT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Scarington, 113 [Cooper]. 8.28 4.78 3.70
Rave, 110 [Sylvester] . 4.00 3.32
Nizzar, 113 [Boganowski]. 4.88
Time, 1:46 2-5. Princess Dare, River Lee, Acuaplane, Master Star, and Decline ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs:
Husker H., 112 [Mills]. 5.18 3.48 3.32
Secret Call, 112 [Sylvester] 3.30 3.28
Joe Sam, 109 [Wall] 19.82
Time, 1:07. Judge G., Bohemian Girl, Drill Master, Poppinslong, Almadel Jr., Cloth Top, Edgar Boy, Lady Camilla, and Dixie L ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Bobup, 106 [Jacobs] 14.22 6.42 4.98
Aurica, 111 [Sylvester] . 4.96 4.48
Lugen Luggage, 110 [Todd]. 7.98
Time, 1:13 1-5. Rey Mantle, Tryabit, The Dipper, Bit O'Worry, Eye White, Jessie Coppage, Le Komorous, Umbrian Princess, and Gertrude V ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Mentality, 109 [Sylvester]. 8.64 4.24 3.12
Maximum, 113 [Watson] . 4.10 3.46
Doctor Happy, 113 [Cooper]. 3.64
Time, 1:13 1-5. Box Office, Wise Eddie, Raffles Chance, Red Bamboo, Apronette, Sut Sue, and Helen Green ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Toltec, 111 [C. Mills].... 6.68 2.98 2.56
Gurgler, 109 [Taylor] . . 2.66 2.48
Flying Don, 113 [Fowler]. 2.90
Time, 1:12 4-5. Judge Dixon, Captain Joy, and Oziti ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Nosegay, 106 [Jacobs].....13.12 4.84 3.18
Probationer, 110 [Fowler]. 3.64 2.86
My Ideal, 106 [Hanka].... 3.40
Time, 1:47. Honohina, Aidas Pal, Eveline F., Goodestone, and Judge Direnzo ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Curry Girl, 101 [Jacobs].11.36 5.00 3.36
Sir Dean, 112 [Parke] .. 4.00 3.36
Aulander, 112 [Moran] . 8.28
Time, 2:06 2-5. Elizabeth S., Rejuvenation, Donie, Radio Service, and Water Fowl ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Stabilizer, 103 [D.Taylor] 4.14 2.82 2.58
Donup, 108 [N. Wall]..... 3.84 3.86
Stage Struck, 108 [M. Peters] 8.58
Time, 1:45 3-5. Pat Angon, Fair Judge, Mayetta, The Orleanian, Earfull, and Trinity Girl ran.

DICK TRACY—Watched!

WASHINGTON PARK FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Weather clear. Track fast. Six furlongs. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SARAZEN II. [J.Malzan]	106	7	4	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{3}	$1^{1½}$	J.D.Mikel	3.40-1
GOLDEN SUN [J.Kacala]	104	9	10	4^{1}	4^{3}	3^{2}	2^{2}	E.Drillon	3.79-1
ALPERS [W.D.Wright]	107	4	6	3^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1}	3^{3}	S.Peabody	2.41-1
VERY WELL [T.P.Martin]	111	3	1	$2^{½}$	$3^{½}$	4^{4}	$4^{½}$	J.J.Coughlin	53.75-1
POLLY'S FOLLY [Decamillis]	104	8	8	8^{4}	7^{4}	$5^{½}$	5^{1}	J.Rakickas	7.19-1
HIS LAST [M.Lewis]	111	6	3	5^{h}	6^{2}	$6^{½}$	$6^{½}$	S.L.Johnston	27.41-1
CHIEF EXECUTIVE [L.Ruder]	103	10	9	$6^{1½}$	$5^{½}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	E.P.Baldwin	11.75-1
ESSENTIAL [G.South]	109	5	2	7^{h}	8^{1}	8^{8}	8^{6}	R.L.Stivers	11.26-1
FRANK GROSSMAN [Renick]	107	1	7	9^{4}	9^{6}	9^{8}	9^{10}	M.J.McGuire	216.25-1
COUNSELLOR BILLY [Mann]	112	2	5	10	10	10	10	MissI.Smith	747.31-1

Time, :23 1-5, :46 3-5, 1:11 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sarazen II., $8.80 straight, $4.60 place, $3.00 show; Golden Sun, $4.66 place, $2.84 show; Alpers, $2.68 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:07. At post 3 minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

SARAZEN II., suddenly improved, took command before going a quarter, easily increased his advantage when entering the stretch and, withstanding mild pressure near end, held GOLDEN SUN safe. Latter, under mild restraint the first half-mile, closed determinedly under strong riding and was strongest of all in closing stages. ALPERS was under vigorous riding after three-eighths did not menace SARAZEN II., and weakened in final eighth but outstayed VERY WELL.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
THOMASVILLE [A.Anderson]	113	12	4	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	H.P.Headley	10.42-1
BEDO [C.Corbett]	113	4	3	$2^{½}$	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	JohnMarsch	1.37-1
VITAMIN B [W.D.Wright]	113	6	6	3^{1}	3^{4}	3^{4}	3^{4}	A.L.Ferguson	4.39-1
TRAPLOU [J.Kacala]	113	11	8	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{2}	AudleyFarm	7.16-1
TWO SONS [M.Lewis]	113	7	9	9^{1}	9^{2}	8^{1}	5^{h}	W.F.Axton	62.13-1
LADY MARY [J.Westrope]	110	5	5	6^{h}	6^{1}	6^{1}	6^{h}	J.W.Parrish	12.50-1
BOSTONIAN GAL [F.Springer]	110	1	2	8^{1}	$8^{1½}$	$9^{½}$	7^{6}	Mrs.J.H.McCoole	65.64-1
BERT LAHR [S.Renick]	113	9	10	10^{h}	10^{2}	10^{6}	$8^{½}$	A.Sabath	7.23-1
JOE GEARY [E.Pool]	113	2	1	$4^{½}$	4^{h}	5^{1}	$9^{½}$	Aarons&Weil	†56.12-1
FRETFUL [T.P.Martin]	110	3	7	$7^{1½}$	7^{8}	$7^{½}$	10^{10}	ElmtreeStable	103.31-1
PLAY SHOOT [E.Decamillis]	113	10	11	11^{10}	11^{10}	11^{5}	11^{3}	SpringValleySt.	†56.12-1
THEOREM [J.Smith]	113	8	12	12	12	12	12	H.C.McConnell	†56.12-1

†Field. Time, :23, :47, 1:12 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Thomasville, $22.84 straight, $10.80 place, $5.46 show; Bedo, $4.02 place, $2.76 show; Vitamin B, $2.88 show. Winner trained by D. A. Headley. Went to post at 2:41. At post 3 minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

THOMASVILLE came over rather sharply soon after the start, maintained his speed in improved fashion, and won without need of punishment. BEDO, away fast, but taken back when winner came over, could not get to winner under strong riding, but was vastly best of others. VITAMIN B weakened in final eighth.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SISTER ZOE [M.Lewis]	108	8	6	$4^{½}$	4^{1}	5^{1}	$1^{1½}$	FourOaksS.F.	7.25-1
PORTCODINE [W.D.Wright]	107	2	1	1^{h}	1^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	Mrs.A.M.Creech	5.11-1
DROMBO [E.Brasfield]	100	9	5	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{h}	3^{h}	E.B.Carpenter	6.87-1
SHAKER LADY [S.Renick]	104	4	4	9^{1}	$9^{1½}$	7^{h}	$4^{½}$	D.B.Midkiff	4.10-1
CHUCK B. [J.Hunter]	101	5	3	2^{h}	$2^{½}$	$3^{½}$	5^{h}	M.Bransfield	34.42-1
HAMILTON [J.Westrope]	106	3	2	$5^{½}$	$5^{1½}$	$4^{½}$	6^{h}	J.Parmelee	3.64-1
HOUR ZEV [J.Kacala]	102	6	7	8^{2}	6^{h}	6^{2}	$7^{½}$	Mrs.F.M.Grabner	30.56-1
BROOMSHOT [O.Webster]	103	10	8	$6^{½}$	$7^{½}$	8^{3}	8^{5}	W.F.Axton	58.77-1
LE BRUYERE [E.Decamillis]	107	7	9	$7^{1½}$	8^{2}	9^{3}	$9^{1½}$	R.W.Collins	5.86-1
SONNY T. [L.Ruder]	109	1	12	10^{1}	10^{2}	11^{8}	$10^{½}$	J.Allzeyer	†39.69-1
TWILL [J.Smith]	107	12	11	11^{3}	11^{4}	$10^{½}$	11^{13}	H.G.Shoemaker	†39.69-1
JUST ANDY [G.Miller]	102	11	10	12	12	12	12	D.Jennings	†39.69-1

†Field. Time, :23 1-5, :46 3-5, 1:12. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sister Zoe, $16.50 straight, $12.24 place, $13.14 show; Portcodine, $7.00 place, $5.84 show; Drombo, $4.58 show. Winner trained by A. Pelleteri. Went to post at 3:11½. At post 3¼ minutes. Start bad from gate. Won easily; second and third driving. Daily double paid $580.72.

SISTER ZOE, never far back and raced wide throughout, was under stout restraint until reaching final eighth, where she went to front with a rush, winning with something left. PORTCODINE had good speed, raced CHUCK B. into submission, and continued gamely after drawing clear in stretch, but was overmatched. DROMBO, under steady restraint for a half mile, held on fairly well in the drive.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
GOLD SIGNET [M.Lewis]	108	8	7	1^{1}	1^{5}	1^{5}	1^{5}	E.D.Shaffer	.85-1
MISS FLIP [J.Kacala]	103	10	1	4^{1}	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	BlueRidgeFarm	6.50-1
GOFORTH [R.Finnerty]	110	7	8	3^{h}	$3^{½}$	2^{h}	3^{h}	R.W.Collins	12.22-1
MONTY M. [J.Cavens]	110	3	6	$5^{1½}$	5^{3}	$6^{1½}$	4^{h}	Gormley&Nutter	23.10-1
GENT D. [J.Hunter]	105	9	9	8^{4}	8^{h}	5^{h}	$5^{½}$	E.Drillon	16.00-1
PETITE JULIE [T.P.Martin]	105	2	2	11^{2}	10^{3}	10^{3}	$6^{½}$	SouthlandSta.	†25.51-1
SILVA [O.Webster]	103	12	5	$2^{1½}$	4^{3}	$4^{1½}$	7^{1}	M.Fields	44.84-1
IN PAR [S.Renick]	110	11	12	7^{1}	9^{1}	$9^{1½}$	8^{h}	MissesT.&M.Let'r	13.64-1
BROADWAY BELLE [Ruder]	95	1	3	9^{1}	$6^{1½}$	7^{1}	9^{2}	JohnMarsch	†25.51-1
GAY FOLLIES [J.Westrope]	95	5	4	6^{1}	7^{1}	$8^{½}$	10^{3}	S.Peabody	10.67-1
DOLICE [G.South]	100	4	10	12	11^{2}	11^{4}	11^{2}	J.Salinski	†25.51-1
PETER BLUES [E.Decamillis]	103	6	11	$10^{1½}$	12	12	12	C.W.Hay	126.41-1

†Field. Time, :23, :46 3-5, :59, 1:06 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Gold Signet, $3.70 straight, $2.82 place, $2.68 show; Miss Flip, $5.76 place, $4.24 show; Goforth, $4.38 show. Winner trained by Jack Howard. Went to post at 3:45½.

GOLD SIGNET, much the best and lucky to escape serious interference soon after the start, drew away into a long lead on the turn and was steadied along the final three-sixteenths. MISS FLIP, a factor from the start, swerved repeatedly and held on well under strong hand riding. GOFORTH, lightly restrained until reaching stretch, rallied weakly, then faltered.

FIFTH RACE—One mile out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
YONKEL [W.D.Wright]	105	1	6	6	5^{h}	1^{1}	$1^{2½}$	A.A.Baroni	4.74-1
POLYDORUS [J.Westrope]	112	2	3	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	2^{4}	2^{3}	A.Bartelstein	.50-1
ALADDIN'S DREAM [Ruder]	98	4	5	5^{2}	6	$3^{½}$	3^{n}	J.Lowenstein	6.13-1
CHRYSOSTOM [M.Calvert]	102	3	4	$4^{½}$	$4^{½}$	4^{h}	4^{2}	J.J.O'Byrne	19.05-1
KARL EITEL [T.P.Martin]	107	5	1	3^{3}	3^{3}	5^{3}	5^{6}	J.J.Coughlin	68.53-1
SHERAB [M.Lewis]	107	6	2	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	6	6	ChappellBros.	36.95-1

Time, :23 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:12, 1:37 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Yonkel, $11.48 straight, $3.16 place, $2.32 show; Polydorus, $2.34 place, $2.12 show; Aladdin's Dream, $2.32 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 4:12. At post 4 minutes.

YONKEL, away slowly, slipped through on inside when beginning to move up on far turn, came around KARL EITEL and POLYDORUS with a rush after reaching stretch and, drawing away, won with speed to spare. POLYDORUS worked way clear under light urging before going a quarter, readily gave way to winner, and weakened in last sixteenth, but held second safe.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs out of chute. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
TIMOROUS [D.McCown]	107	8	1	3^{1}	2^{h}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	Mrs.A.M.Creech	8.55-1
NORTH SHADOW [O.Webster]	99	4	3	$6^{1½}$	7^{3}	2^{1}	2^{nk}	E.Drillon	2.69-1
MRS. LET [J.Kacala]	107	5	5	2^{h}	$3^{1½}$	4^{4}	$3^{1½}$	L.D.Odham	4.09-1
OSWEGO PRINCESS [Ruder]	103	2	4	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	3^{h}	4^{2}	A.B.Gallaher	7.31-1
BOY CRAZY [W.D.Wright]	107	1	8	8	8	5^{1}	5^{1}	A.A.Baroni	10.51-1
PANTALOONS [J.Westrope]	99	7	2	$5^{½}$	$5^{½}$	6^{1}	6^{2}	C.V.Whitney	5.32-1
SPARTAN LADY [Decamillis]	106	3	6	$4^{½}$	$4^{½}$	7^{2}	7^{1}	H.Herendeen	11.12-1
FRENCH KNIGHT [E.Pool]	110	6	7	7^{3}	$6^{1½}$	8	8	F.Umbdenstock	19.01-1

Time, :23, :46 2-5, 1:11 2-5, 1:24 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Timorous, $19.10 straight, $8.48 place, $3.62 show; North Shadow, $4.34 place, $2.98 show; Mrs. Let, $3.40 show. Winner trained by B. Parke. Went to post at 4:43. At post ¼ minute.

TIMOROUS began fast, was steadied along for five-eighths, took command easily, and weakened near end, but was not seriously endangered. NORTH SHADOW raced wide much of the trip, moved up fast after reaching stretch, and also weakened, yet was gaining on winner in closing strides. MRS. LET held on gamely in an even effort.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-half. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
WATCH TOWER [Wright]	113	7	4	$5^{1½}$	3^{3}	2^{nk}	1^{h}	A.A.Baroni	1.17-1
HAPPY FELLOW [J.Kacala]	110	6	7	$6^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	4^{2}	2^{2}	T.H.Lynch	7.57-1
EXCELLENCY [J.Hunter]	110	1	5	7	7	5^{4}	3^{2}	A.G.Tarn	3.07-1
MORPHEUS [M.Helm]	103	5	3	$4^{½}$	2^{1}	1^{n}	$4^{1½}$	PasadenaStable	9.31-1
GRAMARYE [G.Miller]	99	4	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	3^{1}	5^{4}	E.Johnson	15.33-1
COMET [S.Vail]	105	3	1	$3^{½}$	$6^{½}$	7	6^{6}	J.W.Goode	36.21-1
LE MINISTRE [E.Decamillis]	103	2	6	2^{3}	$4^{½}$	6^{h}	7	H.Herendeen	14.81-1

Time, :25 2-5, :50 2-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:42, 2:07 4-5, 2:33 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Watch Tower, $4.34 straight, $3.04 place, $2.22 show; Happy Fellow, $4.98 place, $2.80 show; Excellency, $2.48 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 5:08.

WATCH TOWER, on inside first mile and quarter, during which he was under strong restraint, slowly worked way to front under pressure, withstood HAPPY FELLOW'S rush, and went out an additional quarter in 3:01 2-5. HAPPY FELLOW, taken back repeatedly, bore in under punishment in stretch and, closing strong when keeping straight in final sixteenth, just failed to get up. EXCELLENCY, allowed to remain far out of it until reaching final quarter, closed strong and under a better judged ride might have finished closer up.

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WASHINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Pancho Lopez	3	116	M. Lewis	5-2
Burning Up	9	107	J. Malzan	5-1
Madwind	4	112	W. Wright	4-1
March King	6	103	J. Kacala	8-1
Miss Marr	2	102	J. Westrope	10-1
Slapstick	1	100	J. Hunter	10-1
Bedight	5	110	R. Finnerty	5-1
Blessed Event	8	108	J. Smith	15-1
Levaal	7	108	S. Renick	30-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Merry Chatter	3	101	J. Kacala	5-2
Leo M.	6	100	No boy	30-1
Volwood	11	102	No boy	8-1
Indian Boy	15	105	W. Wright	8-1
Doctor Klein	8	106	T. P. Martin	8-1
Concisus	4	110	No boy	10-1
Red Casino	14	110	C. Corbett	10-1
Alma S.	17	102	No boy	15-1
Ladykin	5	99	No boy	6-1
Helen Bab	7	97	No boy	15-1
Spot Pot	1	104	No boy	30-1
Princess Val	10	99	L. Ruder	30-1
Pulis	2	105	J. Hunter	20-1
Jesemola	9	102	S. Renick	30-1
Queen Beth	12	102	No boy	30-1
Backward Never	13	104	No boy	30-1
Her Elegance	19	99	S. Vail	4-1
Canteron	16	103	No boy	30-1
Mammy's Girl	18	97	J. Westrope	30-1
New Baby	20	97	No boy	30-1

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
All Hail	6	113	M. Lewis	5-1
Barney Sexton	2	108	J. Kacala	5-2
Camp Boss	18	113	No boy	6-1
Celtic Prince	11	108	No boy	8-1
Chokoloskee	7	113	K. McCray	8-1
Caius	13	103	J. Westrope	10-1
Dunes	4	103	No boy	15-1
Subtlety	5	105	No boy	20-1
Ultramarine	14	110	E. Deca'llis	20-1
Battling On	1	108	L. Ruder	5-1
King Pin	3	113	E. Warden	30-1
Beauty Secret	8	105	T. P. Martin	30-1
Dispatcher	9	113	A. Anders'n	30-1
Plum Orchard	10	100	G. South	30-1
Bridgeport	12	108	No boy	30-1
Mt. Washington	15	103	No boy	30-1
Hopulikit	16	108	No boy	30-1
Actuarius	17	108	J. Murray	30-1
Santa Sophia	19	100	No boy	30-1
Dody	20	98	J. Strong	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Fiji	1	106	No boy	4-1
Cash Surrender	3	107	L. Ruder	6-1
Flaghorn	9	96	No boy	5-1
Visigoth	2	108	R. Finnerty	8-1
Bittybit	7	108	W. Wright	4-1
Luna Bright	4	101	J. Westrope	10-1
New Deal	8	108	E. Deca'llis	15-1
Dogmata	5	108	No boy	3-1
Mrs. Brown	6	102	J. Kacala	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Allowances, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Rubio	2	107	W. Wright	1-1
Princess Camelia	3	106	E. Pool	3-1
Minton	1	109	L. Ruder	4-1
Jessie Dear	6	98	G. South	10-1
Broad Meadows	5	107	J. Smith	6-1
Anna Adelia	4	98	T. P. Martin	30-1

SIXTH RACE—Allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Dan Sabath	1	115	S. Renick	6-5
Mr. James	3	112	T. P. Martin	4-1
Ding Bin	4	112	G. South	3-1
Jens Son	5	107	L. Ruder	10-1
Swiftsport	2	109	R. Finnerty	6-1
Naval Cadet	6	105	No boy	30-1

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Tar Water	8	107	H. Bagur	3-1
Englewood	6	112	J. Leyland	3-1
Peace Lady	2	109	T. P. Martin	4-1
John Mill	3	110	J. Kacala	8-1
Sarsita	1	105	J. Westrope	5-2
Never Quit	5	102	No boy	15-1
Nuckols Boy	7	112	No boy	20-1
Rocky Way	4	112	No boy	30-1

DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, maidens, 6 furlongs:

Light Echo	110	Morning Fair	107
Red Basil	110	*Marie R.	105
*Donna Barona	102	Equipment	107
Chance Age	104	Royal Leon	107
*Cliftons Nell	105	Sweet Talk	104
Florence Louise	107	The Petter	107

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Printemps	104	Jargon	109
*Mobile	105	*Minnie Gage	104
Zaidee	112	*Chatter Black	107
*Energetic Boy	105	*Capt.'s Daughter	107
Blithe	107	Marmitina	109
*Gertrude L.	102	Merry Queen	104

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Sun Carry	113	Seidah	116
Agreeable	113	Wise Dream	113
Rolanda	108	Gay Joe	116
Urchin	111	Fair Duchess	113
Bitter Root	111	Forest Avenue	108
Flowery	113	Charles J.	116

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Lady Chilhowee	101	Stock Market	112
*Sunny Side Up	99	*Charlie	110
More Anon	107	Vonnie	109
*The Hun	107	Flying Silk	109
Transpose	104	Sister Mary	109
*Saxon Lady	104	Rapscallion	107

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Greenwald	110	Sister Sarah	103
Active American	103	*Prize Day	102
Sporting Lady	102	Entrap	110
Sam Pass	110	My Charlotte	100
Amazing	103	Beton	110
Micara	100	Western Night	105

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Luxury	115	On Leave	116
*Durva	110	*Pacheco	109
*Tiempo	104	Plucky Girl	105
*Dunny Boy	113	*Black Bull	103
Highest Point	108	*Black Patricia	106
Loyal Louie	115	*Irene T.	104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Charles Clarke	111	*Quiet Chat	105
Sydka	108	*Spectacular	103
Suneur	111	*Garrick	106
Black Jewell	104	*Proud Hills	105
*Try It	111	Bag Smasher	106
*Flying Thor	100	*Jodie K.	103

Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds foaled in Maryland, 5½ furlongs:
Candescent, 112 [Tipton] 4.20 2.80 2.60
Cantersine, 113 [Steffen]. 3.80 3.80
Adamite, 103 [Lowry].... 9.20
Time, 1:07 4-5. Campagna, *Churn, *Glimpse, †In Clover, Aske Harrow, Bing Crosby, Taunton and †Steel Head ran.
*Field. †S. W. Labrot entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up 6 furlongs:
Stroll Along, 111 [J. Renick] 9.40 5.00 4.00
Aegis, 115 [Tipton]...... 3.60 2.80
Backgam'n., 120 [Bejshek] 4.40
Time, 1:12 2-5. †The Gen., Cantoria, Serenabit, Eternal Maid, Commuter, Briar Blue and †St. Nick ran.
†G. Teznew and A. L. Aste entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, steeplechase, maiden 3 year olds and up, about two miles:
Afloat, 147 [Thorndyke].. 6.80 3.40 2.80
Depart, 143 [Weissman].. 4.20 3.40
Axon, 138 [Sims]......... 3.80
Time, 4:04. Priva, Balada, Consumer and Lavisby ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Time Supply, 110 [Meade].10.80 6.00 3.00
Holystone, 110 [Gilbert]. 5.60 2.60
Can't Remember, 110 [Cruz] 2.20
Time, 1:06 2-5. Believer, Scotty Don and Pretentious ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds 1 1-16 miles:
Reservist, 113 [Lowry]...12.80 5.60 4.00
Pompoleon, 113 [Tipton]. 3.60 2.80
Vote, 113 [Steffen]....... 5.80
Time, 1:44 3-5. Puchero, Resisting, Primute and Lone Hand ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, 4 year olds and up 1 1-16 miles:
Mate, 113 [Workman].... 4.00 3.40 2.20
Spring Steel, 116 [Saunders] 4.20 2.40
Watch Him, 110 [Steffen] 2.20
Time, 1:43 3-5. Kincsen and Dark Hope ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
War Tide, 110 [Lowry].. 8.40 4.20 2.80
Footsure, 105 [Meade]... 4.40 3.00
Brandon Rose, 110 [Tipton] 2.80
Time, 2:06 1-5. Light Breeze, Constance Ann, Miss Catalan Glen Burnie and Lazicanter ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Ft. Dearborn, 112 [Tipton] 4.00 2.80 2.20
Grand Hopes, 103 [Lowry] 3.20 2.60
Gadaround, 108 [Cruz].... 3.60
Time, 1:46 1-5. Ruth Tidings, Money Wild, Marie Getz, Rodrack, In India, My Story and Spanish ran.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

WASHINGTON PARK.

1—Pancho Lopez, Burning Up, Madwind.
2—Merry Chatter, Leo M., Volwood.
3—All Hail, Barney Sexton, Camp Boss.
4—Fiji, Cash Surrender, Flaghorn.
5—Rubio, Princess Camelia, Minton.
6—DAN SABATH, Mr. James, Dingbin.
7—Tar Water, Englewood, Peace Lady.

LAUREL.

1—Swinlane, Turret, Landsman.
2—Mountain Elk, Black Target, Loughport.
3—High Socks, Pernickety, Ruane.
4—Mr. Trillium, Par Value, High Torque.
5—Bally Bay, Vested Power, Ilchester.
6—COME ON, Chloedair, Captive.
7—The Doctor, Peach Basket, Westy's Lad.

DETROIT.

1—LIGHT ECHO, Sweet Talk, Equipment.
2—Zaidee, Energetic Boy, Captain's Daughter.
3—Flowery, Wise Dream, Fair Duchess.
4—Sister Mary, Rapscallion, Flying Silk.
5—Prize Day, Beton, Entrap.
6—Loyal Louie, On Leave, Black Patricia.
7—Sydka, Suneur, Garrick.

FAIRMOUNT.

1—Cantroud, Gold Rose, Wild Transit.
2—Barcardi Sweep, Terry Lass, Irfaneh.
3—JIB BOOM, Jessie Coppage, Benefit.
4—St. Jim, Whizzing D., Golden Storm.
5—Lazy Mary, Gold Ridge, Sir Dean.
6—Aurica, Colossal, Smart Lady.
7—Scarington, Fair Avis, Blind Hills.
8—Alamae, Shackelford, Bad News.

FAIRMONT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Cantroud	115	Morprin	108
Fighting Bob	115	Dauntless Miss	112
Shoteur	113	High Power	111
Wild Transit	108	Gold Rose	106

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Phidipides	113	*Ruth Jelinek	101
Bag o' Roses	110	*Lady Emily	105
The Southerner	113	*Prince Macaw	104
Wild Hour	113	Barcardi Sweep	113
*Ultimate Vote	108	*Col. Cloister	104
Terry Lass	106	Irfaneh	110
Southland Belle	110	Black Darling	113

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Iredell	109	*Tat	108
*Rubbabill	104	Jib Boom	113
Gulfelano	109	*Mintdrift	101
False Piety	101	Eline Nielsen	110
Lucky Prospero	108	My Desire	110
Bridie	106	Thunderdrop	113
Dixie Binder	101	*Benefit	108
Wigrose	110	*Jessie Coppage	105
*Jack Howe	108	*Helen Green	105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Lavender Lady	107	Suspect	108
Lang	112	*Miss N. Conlan	107
St. Jim	112	*Whizzing D.	106
*Theo Rochester	110	*Saxonne	100
*Aquaplane	107	*Liveright	106
Golden Storm	115		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Sir Dean	112	*Maudie M. M.	106
*Fair Catch	106	Goldridge	114
*Betty Shinn	106	*Wrench	102
Hula	111	*Black Flash	105
*Lazy Mary	106		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Nannamore	100	Colossal	112
Aurica	107	*Participate	107
Smart Lady	105	*Palm Rose	104
*Goldie Belle	107	Draha	112
Honest Lad	115	Chief Redwing	112
L. E. Komorous	111	*Mildness	103

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Charlie Bills	107	Scarington	112
*Lady Messenger	104	*Bobbie R.	107
*Fair Avis	104	Lady Oldham	109
Visionary	112	*Stars and Stripes	107
*Majestien	104	Blind Hills	112
*Olive A.	100		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

*Morush	104	Shackelford	112
Strathosphere	112	Agnes Sorel	109
Gallopette	109	*Alamae	99
Bad News	107	Cloido	107
Hunch Back	112	Captain Satire	108
*Cuban Pete	107	Bag o' Gold	109
*Polaire	100	Gertrude V.	105
*Miss Sorority	100		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Dunley	103	Jim R.	108
†Aglaia	105	*Shell Hole	105
*Huppy	103	Swinlane	110
†Dixie Bee	105	Honey Sweet	108
Second Story	105	Landsman	108
Henrys Daughter	110	Galon Lad	108
Big Show	108	*Turret	103

†Hobson and E. B. McGhee entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Black Target	110	Rock Point	110
Shanvalee	107	*Mountain Elk	115
Loughport	110	*Ladino	109
Postponement	110	*Pretty Wise	105

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Ruane	111	Galt	107
High Socks	116	Sunny Susan	113
*Sister Madge	102	*Irish Maiden	113
*Espino Queen	102	Pernickety	107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, 2 year old fillies, 5½ furlongs:

Trillium	110	Par Value	115
High Torque	110	Grey Glade	110
Laurel Miss	110	Vandis	105
Lauretta Nash	110		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Vested Power	110	Bally Bay	110
Blimp	114	*Bohemian Grove	102
*Kate	108	*Longford	111
Ilchester	116	Porters Dream	117
Dark Love	107		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Come On	111	Syriac	116
Fusco	110	*Captive	111
Last Gift	116	Cross Road	107
Chloedair	113	*Kaffa	108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Helen's Alibi	105	*Bonnet	108
*Last Bid	102	Westy's Lad	116
Peach Basket	102	The Doctor	116
Madame Snob	107	Rollick	110
*Handley	105		

Weather cloudy; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 5½ furlongs, 2 year olds:
Copain, 110 [Tilden]......14.20 6.00 4.40
Physician, 116 [Landolt].. 3.60 3.00
Fannie Lou, 107 [Hardy]. 8.00
Time, 1:06 2-5. Spit Curl, Miss Jacqueline, Wracia, *Regards, Dorothy Alice, *White Ace, Closing Event, Customer, and *Ridgemoor ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Royal Purchase, 105 [Petrella] 32.20 14.00 9.20
Don Vern, 118 [Vercher].. 11.20 5.20
*Half Day, 118 [R. Fisher] 3.80
Time, 1:12 4-5. Hell Diver, My Wish, Deemster, Parade Step, Fire Flash, Avail, *Margie Lou, *Infinity, and Gracious Gift ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Nitten Nancy, 109 [McDermott] 10.00 4.60 3.40
Theron, 109 [Landolt].... 6.00 3.60
Sun Shine Boy, 106 [Hardy] 4.20
Time, 1:07. Sir Jacob, Devilish, Atmosphere, Tupper Boy, Losing Mary, and To Arms ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Guard Rail, 107 [Cassard].11.40 5.00 4.40
Social Climber, 105 [Seabo] 21.60 8.20
Texas Knight, 108 [Landolt] 4.20
Time, 1:39 2-5. Sault d'Amour, Marvan, Limbus, Starbrook, and Thistle Ann ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Bob Dozier, 107 [McDermott] 62.40 22.40 9.00
Thistle Fyrn, 112 [Dronet] 6.40 5.00
Homelike, 115 [Vercher].. 4.20
Time, 1:53 2-5. Pilinita, Vesee, Oldfield, Princess Octa, Bantu, Sweet One, and Afro American ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Royal Treasure, 103 [Montgomery] 22.80 10.40 6.40
Platinum Blonde, 106 [Dronet] 5.00 3.60
Dr. Syntax, 115 [Critchfield] 5.60
Time, 1:46 2-5. Peacock Girl, Saint Louis, Santeno, *Kentucky Moon, Royal Rock, Lutie Schuster, Luke Connell, and *Prince Dunroyal ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles:
Huraway, 115 [Vercher]...12.00 8.20 5.00
Lotta Airs, 105 [Mont'ry] 21.40 9.80
Racketeer, 110 [Dronet]... 7.20
Time, 1:47. Dark Mist, Clifton's Queen, Flying Flynn, Donday, *Our Jewell, Try and Again, *Ramus, and Morrish Amulet ran. *Field.

Militti, Sisk Head Midway Card Tonight

The windup at one of three professional boxing shows tonight has been revised. Millio Militti, Omaha, Neb., welterweight, yesterday was substituted for Henry Rothier in a six round bout against Dick Sisk of Brighton Park at the Midway arena, 6115 Cottage Grove avenue. Rothier was removed from the card when Dr. Frank La Gorio of the Illinois athletic commission refused to pass him because of an injury to his elbow.

The other cards tonight at the Cicero stadium, 21st street and 52d avenue, and at the Rainbo Fronton, Clark street and Lawrence avenue, will go on as scheduled.

Frankie Minerva, New York featherweight, is expected to give Leo Rodak a hard battle in the six round semifinal at the Midway. Other matches:

Lenny Cohen vs. Lynn Thompson [4].
Eddie Ward vs. Roosevelt Haines [4].
Gene Higgins vs. John Mochal [4].
Al Woznica vs. Leo Arminetti.

Jack Van Noy, Los Angeles, Cal., heavyweight, fights Baxter Calmes 10 rounds at Cicero. Van Noy will be making his Chicago debut.

Johnny Liston, stockyards welterweight, boxes Bill O'Connell in a five round match at the Fronton. Liston will be trying for his 14th triumph in a row. Al Schiarto meets Freddy Gravelle, Eddie Smith opposes Frankie Keevil, Pinkey Miller boxes Jim Cooper, Curtis Mills battles Einar Hedquist, and Eddie Chinski is matched with Scotty Sylvano in four rounders.

Five amateur bouts, one between wrestlers, will be presented tonight at St. Margaret Mary church, 7320 Ellwood avenue. Bob Wiley and Claude Hinderlider will appear on the card.

Harry Dublinsky and Eddie Cool have signed to meet at Detroit, Mich., Wednesday. . . . Packey Rodak, 18 year old brother of Leo Rodak, has entered the third annual C. Y. O. amateur tournament in the flyweight class. . . . Puggy Weinert, south side fighter, has returned from Columbus, Ga., after an absence of two months. . . . Jack Hurley, manager of Billy Petrolle, passed through Chicago yesterday en route from New York to Duluth, Minn. . . . The Petrolle-Bep Van Klavern rematch, scheduled at New York Oct. 14 has been canceled. . . . Jimmy Siclari, flyweight captain of the 1930 New York Golden Gloves team, is in town for a three weeks visit. . . . Young Stuhley and Millio Militti have been signed to head the show at the Midway arena next Friday.

F. M.

WANT TO SHOOT PHEASANTS? TRY WISCONSIN TRIP

New Hunting Preserve Plan a Success.

BY BOB BECKER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Portage, Wis., Oct. 5.—A party of Illinois sportsmen headed by Stuart A. Prosser of Lake Forest, Ill., has been burning shotgun powder in the marshes and fields of this section while getting acquainted with Wisconsin's licensed shooting preserve law. This institution [also in force in Michigan] represents one of the most interesting steps toward encouraging the land owner to raise pheasants either for his personal pleasure or for an income.

The Wisconsin shooting preserve law permits a land owner to turn out any number of birds after he has been licensed to conduct a preserve. The conservation department checks the number released. Then between Oct. 1 and the following Jan. 5 the owner of the preserve may, if he desires, hunt the birds on the preserve. But he cannot take more than 75 per cent of the birds stocked or reared on the preserve.

May Lease Grounds.

If he wants friends to come in and hunt with him these friends must take out regular hunting licenses. On the other hand, if the preserve owner wishes to lease shooting privileges, he may do so and charge a fee for the shooting.

After crashing through the weed thickets and other heavy cover up here on the banks of Neenah creek, where one of these comparatively new Wisconsin preserves has been established, we have come to the conclusion that a preserve of this type is a great reservoir for wild game which overflows into the adjacent country.

For example, yesterday morning when we were hiking along within talking distance of Mr. Prosser, a full grown cock pheasant flushed to the right. Prosser dropped him with a shot from his .20 gauge. Immediately a large covey of quail flushed ahead of us. Under the protectorate of the preserve, with its numerous feeding stations which are maintained all winter, the quail have greatly increased their numbers.

Helps Stock Countryside.

Large flocks of prairie chickens find the well managed cover areas and winter feeding stations to their liking and the birds also use the preserve as a refuge, flying in and out. Naturally some of the pheasants reared on the preserve go adventuring and eventually get into the countryside outside of the preserve, thus stocking coverts open to all hunters. Moreover, the preserve owner wages a year round war against predators, thus helping all feathered and furred game both in and outside of the preserve.

Hold Trials Today for Roby 100 Mile Auto Race

Qualifying trials will be held at the Roby speedway this afternoon and early tomorrow as the record field of drivers, representing every section of the country, compete for starting places in the 100 mile national dirt track championship race at the 108th street and Indianapolis boulevard track Sunday afternoon. More than 60 entries have been filed.

Lake Forest Team Shifted as Wheaton Game Nears

Coach Ralph Jones of Lake Forest college is continuing to shift players for the football game with Wheaton college tomorrow.

HE'S GOT SCURF

Scurf is an insidious, unpleasant scalp condition which thins the hair and makes it dry and lifeless. It leads to Baldness.

Pinaud's Eau de Quinine removes "Scurf"—tones up the scalp—keeps it clean and healthy. A daily massage with Eau de Quinine is your assurance of thick, healthy hair. Get a bottle today, at any drug, department store or beauty parlor. After your next hair cut—ask your barber for Pinaud's.

PINAUD'S
Eau de Quinine

Prevents "Scurf"—Keeps Hair Healthy

Another PINAUD Product
ESTABLISHED PARIS FRANCE 1810

Washington Park
FALL MEETING
18 DAYS
First Race 2:00 P. M.

THE HARVEY HANDICAP
For 3-year-olds and upward at one mile and furlong
$2,500 added
Saturday, Oct. 7th

General Admission $1, Plus Tax
Club House $1 Additional, Plus Tax

Illinois Central Reduced Fare
Round Trip, 75 Cents

Trains leave Randolph St. at 9:30 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 1:00 p. m., and 1:20 p. m. First train returning 10 minutes after 6th race.

GOODRICH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY SALES TRIPLE!

NATION SWAMPS DEALERS WITH DEMAND FOR NEW TIRE—3 TIMES SAFER FROM BLOW-OUTS

No Extra Cost for this amazing Goodrich invention

SOMETHING *had to be done!* Year after year, thousands and thousands of people were being killed or injured when blow-outs threw cars out of control. Every single day tragic accounts of blow-out accidents were appearing in the daily newspapers throughout the country.

"Give us a safer tire," car owners fairly pleaded. "We want *blow-out protection*," tire buyers insisted.

Goodrich engineers went to work. In secret. For 14 months. Then came the big news. News of the amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply. News of a 3-times-safer tire that would save thousands of lives—that would stand up under terrific speeds.

Hundreds of thousands of motorists have flocked to this new kind of tire. In the last 12 weeks the sale of Goodrich Silvertowns has tripled over the same weeks of 1932. The Goodrich factory is working night and day to keep up with the demand for this 3-times-safer tire.

When the speedometer reads 40, 50 and 60, mile after mile, the heat inside the tire becomes terrific—rubber and fabric begin to separate. A blister starts . . . And grows . . . Until BANG! A blow-out!

To protect you from blow-outs, every new Goodrich Safety Silvertown has the amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply. This invention resists heat—rubber and fabric don't separate. Thus blisters don't form inside the tire. The *cause* of blow-outs is eliminated *before* they *start*.

Isn't it better to be *safe* than to be sorry? Put a set of Goodrich Safety Silvertowns on your car NOW. They cost not a penny more than standard tires.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

This insignia indicates that the Goodrich Company complies fully with the President's blanket code.

Goodrich Safety Silvertowns
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

Copyright 1933, The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.

BUY THE SAFEST TIRE EVER BUILT WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

Goodrich TIRES

CALLS THEORIES OF 'NEW DEAL' PERIL TO NATION

Industry Body Head Warns Business.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

A critical arraignment of the philosophy and ideas behind the "new deal" was made last night before 500 members of the Illinois Manufacturers' Costs association by Dr. Virgil Jordan, president of the national industrial conference board, the research agency supported by a number of the nation's important industries.

Dr. Jordan told his audience that the administration's program for pulling the country out of the economic slough is full of dangerous fallacies and ludicrous contradictions. He warned his hearers that if the nation permanently embraces the policies of the administration it will inevitably lead to a lower standard of living in this country.

He appealed to the business executives not to be coaxed into a fool's paradise by the false hopes which have been born of the recovery program.

Warns of Bureaucracy.

"We should not delude ourselves," he declared, "into assuming complacently that we can control this kind of an epidemic once it starts. Governmental activity and public jobs inevitably become a vested interest which seeks to justify itself and its interference with normal economic processes by constantly extending the scope of its authority."

The idea that the present economic depression is an outgrowth of excessive productive capacity and reckless competition, Dr. Jordan asserted, is the fundamental delusion which has betrayed business and industry the world over into the hands of governmental bureaucracies.

The lack of understanding of the fundamental causes, which, he asserted, had to do with the carryover of public and private debt from the war, has been the source of public prejudices and mistaken attitudes toward industry, and these support the fallacies of the official philosophy of the administration."

Sees Business Men Tricked.

This same lack of comprehension of the fundamentals of the economic situation has been the source of "the easy seduction of industrial and business leadership into this specious partnership with government with which the administration has baited its hook of bureaucratic control."

"The fundamental factors," he declared, "have to do with the burden of public and private debt left by the most destructive war in history and with the problem of readjusting that debt by monetary and other changes in contractural relations so as to bring it within the productive capacity of the world.

"What the nation has suffered since 1929 is essentially the postponed problem of paying for the war. No nation has succeeded in paying fully for it. There is no reason to believe that any nation will be able to escape embracing one or another of the alternatives of revolution, regimentation or revaluation."

Raps Overproduction Theory.

Ripping into the theory that overproduction brought on our woes, Dr. Jordan declared that there has been no evidence in this country or the world as a whole that there has been an abnormal rate of increase in the total volume of production of goods and services.

"In fact," he declared, "the available evidence indicates quite clearly that the world has suffered from an inadequate and insufficient rate of increase in the production of wealth needed to replace that which was destroyed by the war.

"Nevertheless the administration has approved and set its stamp of approval on and embraced politically this explanation of our own and the world's difficulties. We do not call it socialism, or communism, or fascism. We call it economic planning."

Points Out Fallacies.

The ambitious recovery program, Dr. Jordan said, would increase the public debt by an estimated 10 billion dollars.

"This great increase in the public debt must be met by taxation," he declared. "Obviously higher income taxation is the objective."

The real fallacies behind the whole program, he said, are the beliefs that by curtailing production for the sake of raising prices people are getting wealthier; that by diverting a large portion of the nation's income into immediate consumer channels and by curtailing that part which provides the basis for producing goods or services real wealth is being increased.

The second fallacy, he asserted, is serious, because it may create a superficial apparent rise in the standard of living which will undermine the future standard by failing to increase productive power.

Calls Conceptions Un-American.

The conceptions are distinctly alien to American thought and had their origins in Europe, where the relentless pressure of poverty of natural resources prevented a free development of the available resources.

"There is no other basis for a higher standard of living in any country than a continuous increase in its production of goods and services, which are the real wealth of the nation," he declared.

There has been a real upward surge in trade the world over in the last few months, but it is distinctly unrelated to governmental policies, he added.

"We should keep in mind the more fundamental forces of economic expansion and enterprise that are at work, and which are far stronger and more permanent than any government or any passing political fads," he said.

Plan Agency to Unfreeze Real Estate

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Chicago corporation's talked of acquisition from the banks of control of the Fort Dearborn Mortgage company may be the beginning of the solution of Chicago's real estate and mortgage dilemma.

In the old pre-depression days the big buildings, apartments, and office skyscrapers were financed by the sale of mortgages to insurance companies and banks or by the distribution of so-called real estate gold bonds.

Insurance companies will probably again be in the market for good mortgages when the real estate and tax situation improves, but the banks are definitely out of this kind of business. Banks, with their need for liquidity, have learned their lesson and won't be disposed to load up with long term investments that can not be readily realized on when the need for funds arises.

* *

The real estate bond business is as dead as a doornail and, in view of the sharp practices and sloppy handling which characterized this type of financing, that is as it should be.

Some way, however, will have to be found to refinance big buildings and get the real estate business out of its present stalemate. Hundreds of millions of dollars invested in buildings that have been thrown into foreclosure are tied up because there is no agency to supply the small amounts needed to clear up back taxes, settle with dissenting bondholders, and pay fees and expenses. In each case the necessary loan can be secured by a first lien on the property, which is ample security even at present valuations.

When the Fort Dearborn Mortgage company was formed it was loudly touted as the agency that would do this by borrowing from the RFC and lending moderate amounts on new, well secured first mortgages. The company, however, has operated on a comparatively small scale.

* *

This job of unfreezing big properties is the community's biggest financial problem. Reorganization would not mean immediate payment in full of bondholders, but it would mean the payment of back taxes and the placing of real estate on a going basis with eventual payments to bondholders. It would also assist materially in the liquidation of closed banks which hold bonds and mortgages.

Whether the Chicago corporation acquires the Fort Dearborn Mortgage company is relatively unimportant, but the existence of mortgage companies of this type is important. No other method has yet been devised for helping bondholders get the property on which they have had to foreclose back into financial circulation.

Credit expansion has been prescribed as the medicine for restoring business to good health. There is much more money tied up in frozen real estate than in closed banks. And until some means has been devised to finance foreclosed real estate it will continue to be frozen.

* *

If a foreclosed skyscraper or apartment building needs an amount equal to from 10 to 30 per cent of its present appraised valuation, and that valuation is based upon earnings as well as physical worth, then the loan of that amount with a new first mortgage as security should be a good investment for either an insurance company or a mortgage concern like the Fort Dearborn. If handled properly it should likewise be a good move for the foreclosing bondholders, who at present are getting no return at all.

From the standpoint of the RFC a 30 per cent loan of this type would be a much sounder type of paper to discount than some of the paper it has been discounting, such as bonds of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, which are secured by mortgages which under the law may be made in amounts up to nearly 100 per cent of present appraised valuation—or more if the appraiser happens to be an optimist.

Once the dollar is stabilized such reorganization mortgages would probably command a good market with ordinary investors.

ARMOUR ORDERS CONSTRUCTION OF 500 RAIL CARS

The construction of 500 refrigerator cars which will involve the purchase of $1,500,000 of materials was authorized yesterday by the directors of Armour & Co. Steel will be the principal material purchased.

The car bodies will be erected in Armour's Chicago shops and the steel underframes will be built by the Pullman Car and Manufacturing company. It is expected that work at the company shops will be started in the latter part of December or early in January.

The work will require the employment of a number of additional workers, with the present force put on full time.

Blanks for Quarterly Bank Call Not Received Here

Chicago banks have not yet received the blanks which are required for the quarterly call on condition usually issued at this period by the controller of currency. Two more reports for both state and national banks must be made before the end of the year. The state call in Illinois has been held up pending word from the national controller.

RAIL CHIEF SEES END OF STEAM AS MOTIVE POWER

Predicts Gas or Oil Electric Units.

BY AL CHASE.

Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railroad, yesterday predicted that within the next few years steam would be superseded by some other form of motive power for long haul service on American railways. He also declared that exhaustive studies of present day electrification methods have shown that the single unit gas or electric locomotive of some sort is more practical, flexible and economical for suburban service than either steam or comprehensive, fixed electrical power plant system.

FRED W. SARGENT.
[Matzene Photo.]

In addition he asserted that the fixed charges, depreciation, etc., on a $60,000,000 investment in a centrifugal electrification of the North Wesetrn's suburban service would be so much greater than earnings, that it couldn't possibly be self-liquidating. That, he pointed out, would prevent the road taking advantage of federal money now being offered for self-liquidating projects.

Cites Electrification Cost.

"Elaborate studies made at great expense by both General Electric and Westinghouse show that it would cost at least $60,000,000 to electrify the three suburban branches of the North Western with a fixed power plant system," said Mr. Sargent. "Within 10 years this probably would be out of date because electrification methods are changing so rapidly.

"I predict that within 8 or 10 years, possibly sooner, the unit gas or oil electric engine will be so far developed that it will take the place of steam on American railways.

"Such motive power is as flexible as the steam locomotive and requires less capital investment than complete electrification. The present method of electrifying railroads, with a great fixed power plant and with either third rails or trolley wires, is not at all flexible. Trains can run only as far as the right of way is electrified. With gas electric engines, as with steam, a train can be run wherever there are rails.

Gas Engines Being Perfected.

"Tremendous progress is being made with the development of internal combustion gas engines for railroad use in both Europe and this country. Equal progress is being made in the modernization of train equipment.

When perfected to a point where they are practical for suburban service, Mr. Sargent believes unit gas or oil electric locomotives will gradually supplant the present steam motive power. That they will be cheaper than steam is shown by the fact that even now they cost only 36 cents a train mile, compared with 60 cents for steam locomotives.

Instead of requiring an initial outlay of $60,000,000 or more for the development of a fixed power plant, with a definitely determined electrified mileage, gas electric or Diesel oil burning engines gradually can replace the present old steam locomotives, Mr. Sargent pointed out, and can be used over an unlimited mileage.

Can Extend Use Cheaply.

With their greater flexibility, the limits of suburban service can be extended or altered at any time with slight expense. Trains can be cut up into smaller units consisting of gas motor and one trailer or more, thus giving better suburban service through more trains.

Mr. Sargent declared that the Illinois Central had an entirely different problem in its electrification than the North Western has.

"The Illinois Central has its suburban and through passenger and freight service entirely separated," he said. "The suburban trains run on their own tracks and their service calls for more frequent stops than we have. Our through trains go over the same tracks as the suburban service. This slows up the latter."

The Chicago and North Western now has about forty gas electric locomotives in use on various parts of its system. At present, Mr. Sargent said, the Diesel engine is too slow and too heavy for use on passenger service.

BIPPUS RESIGNS AS SECURITIES HEAD IN ILLINOIS

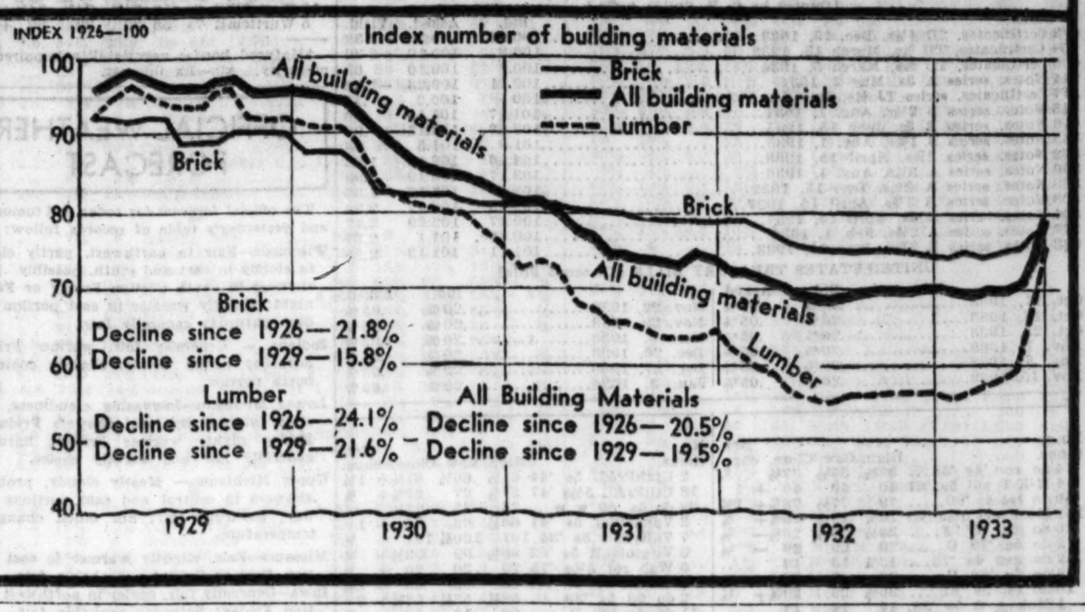
Ruppert F. Bippus, Illinois security commissioner for the last two and one-half years, yesterday submitted his resignation to Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, to take effect Nov. 1. Bippus was a holdover from the last administration and has been active in revamping the Illinois blue sky laws.

Leonard D. Karcher, formerly assistant manager of the Investors Protective bureau, and now associated in the securities division, is being mentioned as Bippus' successor.

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Wednesday.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.	Par
Gold, per fine oz.	$31.55	$31.79	$31.05	$20.67	$20.67
Silver, per oz.	.39675	.39875	.38875	.27375	.....
Dollar, gold value	.6465	.6486	.6595	1.00	1.00
British pound	4.755	4.765	4.725	3.455	4.8665
French franc	.0606	.0604.	.05945	.0392125	.039179
Canadian dollar	.98125	.980625	.9725	.9087	1.00
German mark	.3685	.3675	.3620	.2380	.2382
Italian lire	.081325	.0811	.0799	.0512875	.0526
Swiss franc	.3000	.2990	.2940	.19285	.1930
Dutch florin	.6245	.6225	.6130	.40175	.4020

Lumber Gains Most In Building Material Rise



What's Million Dollars Among Legionnaires?

In the daily grist of rubber checks that come into one of the largest loop banks yesterday was one for an even million dollars. The teller, after refusing payment, took it to one of the bank's officers. "I can visualize," said he, "a bunch of the Legion boys sitting around a bottle in a hotel room bragging to each other until one of them grabs a check book and says, 'I'll show you how big a check I can write.'" Well, he wrote it—and it bounced.

* *

A lady secretary to a loop banker raises this question. "When the government buys bank stock do we get immunity from income tax like other government employés?"

* *

The horrors of the NRA codes probably never will be entirely known, but public hearings were held during the last week by the Connecticut department of agriculture with a view of establishing voluntary grades of sawed wood. The grades would be established under authority of state law. The official announcement did not state whether this was a blow directed at hobos who were willing to saw wood for a meal or not.

* *

The lowly peanut has been regarded as about the only commodity that remained purchasable at its usual standard price of 5 cents per sack, but its supremacy as an article stabilized by custom at a fixed figure is now threatened. Peanut cleaners and shellers at a hearing at Washington requested the AAA to increase prices to growers by substantial amounts over those now prevailing. A price of $60 per ton is recommended, compared with $40 paid previously.

* *

The statistician is a respected personage in most business organizations. He has his rivals, however, in most offices—old timers who scoff at the new fangled "scientific" methods of survey and prophesy. In the utility business weather conditions are an influential factor in determining the volume of business.

Old timers in the Commonwealth Edison company are credited with guessing the weekly power output within uncanny accuracy before the actual figures are compiled. They take a few squints at the sun, observe the behavior of their corns, and then make their estimates with the experience of the years to guide them.

OBSERVE STOCK EXCHANGE DAY AT FAIR OCT. 14

Brokers, brokers' clerks, stenographers, and board markers will journey to A Century of Progress Saturday, Oct. 14, which has been designated "Chicago Stock Exchange day" at the Fair.

"We are urging all the employés of the exchange and their families to attend, and we are also asking each member of the exchange to get all employés and their families to attend on this day," Michael J. O'Brien, president of the exchange, said yesterday in a letter to Mayor Kelly.

Panama Canal Traffic Higher During September

BALBOA, C. Z., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A total of 408 ships, which paid $1,758,587 in fees, passed through the Panama canal in September, the largest monthly figure this year.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Easy. Profit taking shades prices.
CHICAGO STOCKS—Soft. Prices sag a little.
NEW YORK BONDS—Firm. U. S. loans advance.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Irregular. Dollar eases.
WHEAT—Lower in monetry uncertainties.
CORN—Lower. Stop loss selling.
CATTLE—Lower, top $6.60, average $5.60.
HOGS—Lower. Top $5.25. Receipts fall off.
COTTON—Lower, off $1.00 per bale.
SUGAR—Lower.
COFFEE—Barely steady.
PRODUCE—Butter and eggs lower.

28-HOUR LIMITED TO
NEW YORK $14
Positively world's finest and safest Bus service. CLEVELAND $7., PHILADELPHIA $14., DETROIT $3., PITTSBURGH $8., ST. LOUIS $3.
Round Trip $25
SAFEWAY LINES
407 South Wabash Ave. 312 South Clark Street or Brevoort Hotel Lobby All Phones Wabash 6177

CRITICIZES PRICE FIXING FEATURE OF RETAIL CODE

McKinlay Protests to NRA Chief.

Sharp criticism of proposed price fixing features of the retail code was expressed yesterday by John McKinlay, president of Marshall Field & Co., in a telegram sent to Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson. The proposed code provides that no merchandise shall be sold for a price less than the wholesale price, plus 10 per cent.

Mr. McKinlay stated that, while minimum wages and maximum hours could be enforced reasonably well, he did not believe that the price fixing scheme is workable.

Sees More Harm than Good.

"We believe that articles 8 and 9, except section 4 of article 9, of the proposed code, as revised Sept. 19, 1933, will do more harm than good and should be eliminated," Mr. McKinlay told Gen. Johnson.

"Effective policing under price fixing and trade practice provisions is sheer impossibility, and any sincere attempt to do so will show that the government has tackled as hard a task as enforcing prohibition and for the same fundamental reasons. We do not deny that some of these evils exist, but do deny that governmental action can cure them.

Hours and Wages Important.

"We believe the benefits that are sought can be obtained by sticking to maximum hours and minimum wages, which can be fairly well enforced. We have no axes to grind and will do our best to work under whatever is finally approved. We hesitate to give our unasked opinion, but think that you should have it."

Mr. McKinlay's telegram was given out by the executive officers of the company. Mr. McKinlay is en route to Europe.

DOLLAR VALUE MOVES LOWER IN QUIET TRADE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 5.—The dollar slipped about one-quarter of a cent in the foreign exchange markets today, closing at an indicated gold value of 64.65 cents as compared with 64.86 cents yesterday.

Trading was quiet. Before the opening of the New York market the dollar was strong in the foreign markets, rising above last night's closing price and closing higher. It lost ground after the opening of the exchange here.

In spite of the decline in the dollar the treasury's daily price for sales of newly mined gold was 24 cents cheaper than on Wednesday at $31.55 an ounce. This decline in gold in the face of a cheaper dollar was due to the fact that the value of the dollar was relatively better this morning than on Wednesday morning.

The opening of debt conversations between the United States and Great Britain has tended to make traders, particularly Europeans, more bullish on the dollar. It is felt in foreign quarters that the debt conversations will be the stepping stone to world-wide agreement on currency stabilization.

The French franc, in which the gold value of the dollar is measured, closed at 6.06 cents against 6.03 cents yesterday. The pound sterling closed at $4.75½, a decline of 1⅛ cents from yesterday. The pound also continued to depreciate in terms of the gold standard moneys.

Credit Expansion
and the price of GOLD is discussed in our current "Weekly Observations."
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Members New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Detroit Stock Exchanges

Cash in Public Hands Shows Sharp Increase

(Statistics on page 38, column 7.)

Circulation of federal reserve money showed the most substantial increase in months in the week ended Wednesday, Oct. 4, according to the weekly report of the federal reserve board released last night.

The amount of federal reserve notes [40 per cent gold backing] increased 27 millions, and the amount of "asset" money [no gold backing] increased 15 millions, thereby making a total increase of 42 millions for the week. Even in the week which included the Labor day holiday circulation of federal reserve money increased only 37 millions.

The big increase reported for the week ended Oct. 4 was partly due to month-end settlements and pay rolls, but even for a month-end the advance was exceptionally large.

Buy More Federal Bonds.

The treasury directed the "credit expansion" program continued during the week with the twelve federal reserve banks buying another 35 million dollars' worth of government paper, practically all of the purchases being treasury notes. Reserve bank holdings of long term government bonds declined nearly a million dollars.

While the reserve banks were extending this much additional credit to the federal government they again reduced their outstanding credit to industry and commerce by cutting their bills discounted another 11 millions.

As in preceding weeks the Chicago federal reserve bank did the bulk of the reserve system's buying of government bonds, acquiring nearly 12 millions more, compared with the 35 million dollar total for the 12 banks combined.

N. Y. Member Banks Loans Rise.

The report of member bank condition in New York and Chicago, also released yesterday, showed a 53 million dollar expansion of commercial loans in New York and a decline of 4 millions in such loans in Chicago.

New York member banks experienced a decline of 31 millions in indicated gross deposits. This was largely offset by the sale of 26 millions of government bonds.

Chicago member banks' indicated gross deposits declined 26 millions for the week and these banks sold 6 millions of their government bond holdings.

Lack of activity in the stock market was reflected in a further decline of 16 million dollars in total brokers' loans made through member banks, all of which decline was accounted for in the shrinkage of loans made by the member banks for their own account.

Active Trading Reported Here in Banking Shares

Active trading on bank shares was reported yesterday by Chicago unlisted brokers. First National was traded in a range of 2 points and regained an early loss to close unchanged at 76 bid, 78 asked. Continental Illinois National sold down 2½ points to close at 26 bid, 27 asked. The bid price on Northern Trust fell 5 points to 320, with offerings holding at 350. Harris Trust was unchanged at 218 to 225.

TO THE HOLDERS OF
WILSON & CO., INC.
First Mortgage Six Per Cent. Twenty-five Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds due April 1, 1941 Series "A"

Pursuant to the provisions of Article Seven of the Mortgage and Deed of Trust dated April 1, 1916, made by Sulzberger & Sons Company (assumed by Wilson & Co., Inc., Delaware) and The Sulzberger & Sons Company of America (name now Wilson & Co.) to Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Trustee, the undersigned hereby invites tenders to be made to it at its office, No. 140 Broadway, New York, N. Y., until 10 o'clock A. M. on Monday, October 16, 1933, for the sale to it, as Trustee, at a price not exceeding one hundred seven and one-half per cent. (107½%) of the principal amount thereof and accrued interest to October 20, 1933, of First Mortgage Six Per Cent. Twenty-five Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series "A", of Wilson & Co., Inc., now outstanding under said Mortgage and Deed of Trust, up to an amount which at the price or prices at which said bonds shall be offered will be sufficient to exhaust the sum of One Hundred Eighty-nine Thousand Six Hundred One Dollars and Eighty-three Cents ($189,601.83) now in the Sinking Fund provided for in said Article Seven. Tenders should be made in writing, enclosed in sealed envelopes addressed to the TRUST DEPARTMENT of the undersigned and endorsed "Tenders for sale to the Sinking Fund of First Mortgage Six Per Cent. Twenty-five Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds Series "A" of Wilson & Co., Inc."

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all tenders in whole or in part. In case any such tenders are accepted by the undersigned, the bonds covered thereby shall be delivered to the undersigned and payment therefor will be made at its said office on October 20, 1933.

Persons desiring to make offers of bonds to the Sinking Fund whose responsibility is not known to the Trustee, should accompany their offers by a sufficient letter of introduction or guarantee of good faith by a bank, banker or another whose responsibility is established.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE,
By WILLIAM C. POTTER, President.
Dated: New York, N. Y., October 4, 1933.

Stocks Ease; "Good News" Rumors Fail

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 5.—That "good news out of Washington," which the stock market was supposed to be anticipating in yesterday's sharp rally, failed to come through on schedule and the list settled back to the humdrum tenor of its ways once more today. Closing prices were irregularly lower, with the more important changes confined to a point or so. Volume fell off sharply to around 1,640,000 shares.

No group stood out very conspicuously in the day's transactions. Gold mining issues moved against the trend most of the time, Homestake going to a new alltime high of 373, a net gain of 3 points. Alcohol issues also were favored for a while in the early dealings. The rails, on the other hand, could make no headway and the steels took no great comfort from the efforts of the government to cut the price of rails in the endeavor to start a buying movement among the carriers.

Steel Group Leaders Recede.

United States Steel common lost a point and a half on the gain it ran up yesterday, when the market fraternity was so sure the administration was about to promulgate an announcement that would make the constructive side of the market look good, and Bethlehem and others of the group receded with the leader.

In the carrier division losses of a point or more were suffered by New York Central, Union Pacific, New Haven and Lackawanna. The somnolent Texas and Pacific bobbed out of hiding long enough to get snared for 17 points of its late face value.

Public utilities as a group were on the defensive, partly owing to the Columbia Gas dividend cut. Columbia lost a point and Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, Peoples Gas, and one or two other sometime trading favorites of the department dropped back to slightly easier levels.

Burdensome Taxes Cited.

The statement of the Columbia company management that taxes were becoming more and more burdensome attracted the attention of holders of securities of other corporations in this field to the fact that the tax problem was not exclusive with the Columbia company.

Preferred stocks once more found a thin market, several issues falling from two to ten points. The common stock of American Type Founders lost half of its previous price of 8 points on news of the receivership for the company.

Farm issues drifted lower with the grains. The oils held their own, but trading in this sector was light.

The largest losses of the day were suffered as a rule by the leaders of yesterday's rise, the selling, of course, being largely to the account of profit taking.

There was an utter dearth of news bearing on the market situation.

STEEL MAKERS COOL ON PLANS TO REDUCE RAILS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 5.—Steel producers today marshaled their forces to fight the proposal of Joseph B. Eastman, federal coördinator of transportation, that they pare rail prices to $35 a ton or less to fill pledged orders for more than 800,000 tons of rails.

The assent of the carriers to purchase substantial quantities of rails at this time was given Eastman, provided prices were cut and the Reconstruction Finance corporation lend funds at a low rate of interest.

Steel men, however, were cool to the project because of the price proviso. Careful analysts insist costs in 1932 ranged from $35 to $37 a ton and that since then more exacting specifications and NRA provisions have increased the burden.

Steel men admit that before the world war rails sold for many years at $28 a ton, but increased costs during the war saw the price shoot up to $97 a ton before it declined to $43 a ton in 1923.

Late in that year the industry reduced the price of steel rails to $40 a ton and so far as can be ascertained immediately it will fight to maintain that price.

HIGH RYE PRICES DRAW LARGER IMPORTS TO U. S.

Wheat, Corn Decline on Liquidation.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Efforts on the part of the administration and speculators to advance the prices of grain have apparently worked entirely too well as far as rye is concerned. Due to the relatively high level for the domestic product the United States is regarded as having become the target of many countries with an exportable surplus. It is estimated 2,500,000 bushels or more rye have been imported into the United States in the last few months despite the duty of 15 cents a bushel, and further imports are in sight.

The steamer Vittoria Veneto arrived at New York yesterday with a cargo of 252,000 bushels of rye from Bahia Blanca, Argentina. That country shipped around 1,000,000 bushels in all, to the United States, according to official reports.

Danube Rye En Route.

Broomhall, a leading English authority, yesterday cabled two cargoes of rye were recently shipped from ports on the Danube river to North America. It is estimated that around 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian rye has been brought in at Chicago with further quantities imported via Duluth and eastern points.

It was announced earlier in the week a cargo of about 250,000 bushels of Canadian rye which had been shipped to Rotterdam in 1932 had been brought back to Montreal and would be sent via lake to Buffalo.

Cables yesterday said Germany was hoping to make sales to the United States while Hungary was reported to be offering rye at 63½ cents a bushel, c. i. f., the seaboard. This price does not include the duty. So far, the administration has done nothing to prevent the grain flowing into this country over the tariff wall.

Rumors of Oats Imports.

Canadian spring wheat of a quality comparable with American grain is estimated to be within about 8 cents a bushel of an import basis at Buffalo, although the duty on this grain is 42 cents. Rumors that Canadian oats have been imported despite the duty of 16 cents a bushel lack confirmation. Leading Chicago cash handlers said 38 pound per bushel domestic oats were offered around 7⅛ cents over the Chicago December future in the Boston territory, and claimed the stories of imports probably arose from the fact that considerable American oats are held in bond at Canadian lake ports, and have been shipped from there back into this country.

A liquidating movement developed in the local grain markets yesterday which more than wiped out the advance of Wednesday. Failure of President Roosevelt to make an announcement as to his monetary policy in his speech at New York Wednesday night resulted in the buyers of the previous day turning to the selling side, and they found support lacking.

Decline About 2 Cents.

Wheat and corn broke around 2 cents and closed well toward the bottom. The former grain was off 1½ to 1¾ cents for the day and corn was 2 to 2¼ cents lower. Oats sold off 1⅝ to 1⅞ cents, rye 2 to 2⅛ cents, and barley 1⅛ cents.

December wheat sold at 89 to 89⅛ cents at the close, with December corn at 45¼ to 45⅜ cents; oats, 36½ cents; rye, 67⅛ cents, and barley at 55½ cents. Winnipeg wheat closed unchanged to ⅛ cent lower with the October delivery selling at practically the same figure as the December at one time during the day. A month ago it was around 2 cents per bushel discount.

Tightness in the October wheat future at Winnipeg was regarded as due in part to the transfer of a tremendous holding of the nearby future by the government agency into the distant futures.

Republic Gas Corporation

In order to put into effect the amended Plan of Reorganization, dated July 19, 1933, the Bondholders' Committee has caused Manufacturers Trust Company, Trustee under the Collateral Trust Indenture of Republic Gas Corporation, dated June 15, 1930, to commence an action in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York to foreclose the lien on the collateral held as security under said Collateral Trust Indenture. It is expected that judgment will be entered promptly in this action and a sale of the collateral ordered. On such sale the Bondholders' Committee will make a bid for such collateral on behalf of the deposited bonds.

On September 25, 1933 Republic Gas Corporation filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court for the District of Delaware, its domicile, and has been adjudicated bankrupt accordingly and a Receiver in bankruptcy has been appointed. In the opinion of the Committee this bankruptcy proceeding will not interfere with the pending foreclosure action nor the proper and complete reorganization of the company.

It will be necessary for the bondholders to file proofs of claim in the bankruptcy proceeding and the Bondholders' Committee proposes to file such proofs of claim on behalf of all bondholders who have deposited their bonds with it and who sign and return a power of attorney. In view of the bankruptcy proceedings the Committee has decided to accept further deposits of bonds until further notice and will likewise file proofs of claim for all bonds hereafter deposited which are accompanied by the necessary power of attorney.

Bondholders who have not yet deposited their bonds are urged to do so promptly in order to take advantage of the amended Plan of Reorganization and to permit the Committee to file a proof of claim in their behalf in the bankruptcy proceeding. Copies of the amended Plan of Reorganization, letter of transmittal and power of attorney may be obtained upon request from the Depositary, Sub-Depositary or the Secretary of the Committee.

JAMES R. BUCK, *Chairman*
E. G. DIEFENBACH
CLYDE L. PAUL
F. M. THAYER
W. W. TURNER
Bondholders' Protective Committee.

Depositary: MANUFACTURERS TRUST COMPANY, 55 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.
Sub-Depositary: CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, 231 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
Counsel: WHITE & CASE, 14 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.
Secretary: E. E. CAFFALL, 39 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

BONDS STRONG; FRENCH ISSUES AT NEW HIGHS

U. S. Governments Rise with Others.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yest. aver.	Net chge.
Rails	68.14+	.24
Industrials	79.97+	.11
Utilities	75.01+	.35
Combined	72.81+	.23

FOREIGN.

	Yest. aver.	Net change Day.	Month.	Year.
10 govt. issues	104.55+	.56	+1.69	+8.98

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 5.—Despite the vagaries in movements of stock and commodity prices today, the listed bond market displayed good strength in all departments. The gains in the United States government group ranged from 1-32 to 7-32ds point while in domestic corporation bonds the maximum recoveries amounted to a point or two.

French government bonds were the most active and strongest of the foreign list, French 7½s rose 3¼ and the 7c were up 2 points, to 160 and 160½, respectively, the highest at which these bonds have sold since issuance.

French Municipals Firm.

French municipal loans closed unchanged to 1⅜ up, with the Bordeaux 6s and the Marseilles 6s touching new peaks. Other foreign loans on which the interest is being paid in terms of the gold dollar showed minor price changes on the day. German bonds extended their recoveries. Latin-American issues were dull.

In the domestic corporation group many issues legal for investment by savings banks and trust funds moved higher along with bonds admittedly speculative.

Leaders in Rain Group.

Leaders of the advance in the railroad group included the bonds of Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe, Central Pacific, New York, Chicago, and St. Louis, the Pennsylvania, and the Chesapeake corporation.

Curb bonds averaged slightly higher on the day in the domestics while the foreign issues were irregularly lower. Trading was active but a few issues claimed most of the trading attention.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Adams-Millis, 25c q.	Nov. 1	Oct. 18
Do pfd. $1.75 q.	Nov. 1	Oct. 18
Atlas Powder pfd, $1.50 q.	Nov. 1	Oct. 20
Col G & E, 12½c in cv p stk.	Nov. 15	Oct. 20
Do 5% pfd, $1.25 q.	Nov. 15	Oct. 20
Do 6% pfd, $1.50 q.	Nov. 15	Oct. 20
Do 5% con pfd, $1.25 q.	Nov. 15	Oct. 20
Ill No Uti 6% pfd, $1.50 q.	Nov. 1	Oct. 14
Do 7% jr pfd, $1.75 q.	Nov. 1	Oct. 14
Lone St Gas pfd, $1.62½ q.	Nov. 1	Oct. 14
Phillips Jones pfd, $1.75.	Nov. 1	Oct. 20
Teck Hughes Gold, 15c q.	Nov. 1	Oct. 10

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors Guide. Inclose stamped self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Friday, October 6, 1933.

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American Beet Sugar.

Investors' Guide: I am interested in securing information about American Beet Sugar stock.—H. E. M.

Answer: American Beet Sugar company is the second largest beet sugar producer in this country. It produced 4,735,000 hundred pound bags of sugar in the year ended March 31, 1933, an increase of 1,130,000 over the preceding year. The increase was in spite of reduced acreage and resulted from greater volume of production per acre and increased sugar content of the beet produced.

In the 1932 season a new type of contract was introduced. It provided that instead of guaranteeing farmers a fixed minimum price for the raw material, payment would be based on sugar content of the crop and net sugar prices. Rigid economies and the new contract enabled the company to report improved operations in the face of lower prices.

It earned 83 per cent of fixed charges, reporting a loss of $75,000 for the year. For the preceding year the company lost $800,000 before fixed charges and net loss was $1,286,000. Loss in the March 31, 1931, year was $1,765,000, against net income of $321,000, or $6.41 per preferred share, for the 1930 year. The company has had no substantial income since 1925.

The company finished the last fiscal year with current assets, including cash of $426,000, of $5,613,000, and current liabilities, including debts to banks of $2,000,000, of $2,790,000. Cash and working capital were greater than the year before and bank loans smaller.

There are outstanding $2,885,000 debentures, due 1935, and $887,000 subsidiary first mortgage 6s, due 1941. Stock outstanding consists of 37,720 shares of $100 7 per cent cumulative preferred and 358,166 shares of no par common.

Nothing has been paid on the preferred since July 1, 1926. Lack of sufficient working capital has hampered operations. Some provision must be made for the maturity of the debentures on Feb. 1, 1935. A recapitalization will probably be necessary in order to meet the maturity.

There has been a marked increase in sugar prices this year. Part will have to be passed on to beet growers, although the company will get the full benefit on the raw material it grows. Elimination of inventory losses and increased profit margin should enable the company to report a moderate profit for the current year.

Canadian Provincial Bonds.

Investors' Guide: Will you kindly give me the names of some Canadian provincial bonds which are issued in $500 denominations?—M. O. J.

Answer: Province of Ontario 5½s, due July 1, 1946, and 4½s, due June 1, 1950; province of Quebec 4½s, due Jan. 2, 1963 and British Columbia 4½s due Jan. 15, 1951.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

[illegible]

Thursday, October 5, 1933.

Total sales, par value ....$9,140,000 Total sales 1933 to date..$2,585,267,000
Year ago .... 8,838,000 Total sales 1932 to date.. 2,408,095,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
59	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	102.18	102.10	102.18+	.5	102.19	102.23	....	101.17
13	Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47	102.31	102.27	102.30—	.1	102.28	142.31	....	102.20
2	Liberty 1st c 4¼s, reg	103.00	103.00	103.00	...	......	......	....	102.18
135	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	103.11	103.6	103.11+	.3	103.9	103.11	....	103.20
73	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	110.00	109.30	110.00+	.1	109.31	110.1	3.35	108.5
8	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	106.9	106.3	106.3	...	106.3	106.6	3.33	104.24
2	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	104.8	104.5	104.8 +	.7	104.4	104.6	3.34	102.20
57	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	101.25	101.21	101.25+	.1	101.23	101.27	3.15	100.25
16	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43	101.24	101.22	101.23+	.3	101.25	101.29	3.05	101.00
87	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43	101.25	101.19	101.24+	.8	101.24	101.27	3.10	101.00
116	U S Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	100.12	100.4	100.12+	.6	100.11	100.14	3.08	98.2
90	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	98.30	98.26	98.29+	.3	98.26	98.29	3.07	96.22
112	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941	101.12	101.10	101.12+	4	101.11	101.12	3.05	......

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
473 Certificates, 2D 4¼s, Dec. 15, 1933	100.28	100.30	—6-32
254 Certificates, TD ¾s, March 15, 1933	100.8	100.10	—6-32
460 Certificates, TB ¾s, March 5, 1934	100.8	100.10	.05
244 Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934	100.21	100.23	—1-32
177 Certificates, series TJ ¼s, June 15, 1934	100	100.2	.16
345 Notes, series B 2⅛s, Aug. 1, 1934	101.17	101.19	.16
416 Notes, series R 3s, June 15, 1935	103.13	103.15	.96
353 Notes, series B 1⅝s, Aug. 1, 1935	101.3	101.5	.98
572 Notes, series 2⅞s, April 15, 1936	102.16	102.18	1.83
360 Notes, series A 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1936	103.17	103.19	1.93
369 Notes, series A 2¾s, Dec. 15, 1936	102.15	102.17	1.93
508 Notes, series B 3¼s, April 15, 1937	102.15	102.17	2.24
834 Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	102.27	102.29	2.47
277 Notes, series A 2⅝s, Feb. 1, 1938	100.31	101.1	2.37
623 Notes, series B 2⅞s, June 15, 1938	101.11	101.13	2.55

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Oct. 11, 1933	.20%	.05%	Nov. 22, 1933	.20%	.05%
Oct. 18, 1933	.20%	.05%	Nov. 29, 1933	.20%	.05%
Oct. 25, 1933	.20%	.05%	Dec. 6, 1933	.20%	.05%
Nov. 1, 1933	.20%	.05%	Dec. 20, 1933	.20%	.05%
Nov. 8, 1933	.20%	.05%	Dec. 27, 1933	.20%	.05%
Nov. 15, 1933	.20%	.05%	Jan. 3, 1934	.20%	.05%

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
14	do con 4s '38	37½	37½	37½	....
4	M-K-T adj 5s '67	40	40	40 +	1
50	do 1st 4s '90	79	77½	78⅞+	1⅝
151	Mo P cvl 5½s '49	10¾	10½	10¾+	¼
10	do 5s '77 F	29½	28½	28½—	½
2	do 5s '78 G	29	29	29 —	½
52	do gen 4s '75	13¾	13	13	....
8	do 5s '80 H	29	29	29 —	½
10	do 1st 5s '81	29½	29	29⅝+	⅛
	[illegible]				

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	UtahPr&L 5s '44	61½	60½	61½+	1¼
18	UtilPr&L 5½s '47	27¾	27	27¾+	¾
39	do 5s '59 w w	26	25	25⅛	....
2	Vanadium 5s '41	66½	66	66 +	1
7	VaRy&Pr 5s '34	101	100¾	101 +	½
3	VirginianR 5s '62	99½	99	99½+	½
5	Wab ref 5½s '75	20	20	20 +	¼
2	do 1st 5s '39	65	65	65 +	2¾
2	do 2d 5s '39	52¼	52¼	52¼+	2
	[illegible]				

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
	[illegible]				
1	Tokio Cy 5½s '61	64	64	64	....
26	TokioELt 6s '52	62¼	61¼	61¼—	⅝
4	Tolima D 7s '47	11	10½	10½—	½
10	TyrolHEP 7½s '55	46½	46	46 —	1
3	UnStlWk 6½s '51 A	31⅝	31	31⅝+	⅝
6	do 6½s '47 A	29	29	29	....
1	do 6½s '51 C	31½	31½	31½+	½
1	UnterelP&L 6s '53	39¼	39¼	39¼+	½
1	Up Aust 7s '45	55¼	55¼	55¼+	1¼
11	Uruguay 6s '60	30	30	30	....
6	do 6s '64	28½	28¼	28¼—	⅝
5	ViennaCy 6s '52	56	55½	55½—	¼
15	WestpUEP 6s '53	34⅞	34¾	34⅞+	⅛
5	WurttemE 7s '56	39	39	39 +	1⅛

†Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity. xin—Ex interest.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Fair in northwest, partly cloudy to cloudy in east and south, possibly local showers in south portion Friday or Friday night; slightly warmer in east portion Friday; Saturday generally fair.

Indiana — Generally fair, warmer Friday; Saturday partly cloudy, slightly cooler in north portion.

Lower Michigan—Increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by local showers Friday or Friday night; warmer Friday; Saturday generally fair and slightly cooler.

Upper Michigan — Mostly cloudy, probably showers in central and east portions Friday; Saturday fair; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Fair, slightly warmer in east portion Friday; Saturday probably fair.

Iowa—Generally fair, cooler in northwest portion Friday; Saturday probably fair.

Minnesota—Generally fair, slightly cooler in south portion Friday; Saturday probably fair, warmer in northwest.

North Dakota—Fair Friday and probably Saturday; not much change in temperature.

South Dakota—Fair Friday and probably Saturday, cooler Friday in extreme southeast portion.

Nebraska—Generally fair Friday and Saturday, slightly cooler Friday in central and northeast portions.

Kansas—Generally fair Friday and Saturday, except possibly unsettled in extreme west portion; not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer Friday; Saturday partly cloudy.

Place of observation. State of weather Oct. 5, 1933, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
[illegible]					
Los Angeles, clear	S.E.	80	96	68	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N.W.	74	76	54	...
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	62	70	60	...
San Francisco, clear	S.W.	84	92	64	...
Seattle, Wash., clear	N.	66	68	50	...
Spokane, clear	N.	76	76	44	...
Walla Walla, clear	S.W.	76	80	54	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	56	64	34	...
Calgary, clear	S.E.	62	66	34	...
Edmonton, cloudy	...	54	66	34	...
Medicine Hat, clear	N.E.	64	72	46	...
Minnedosa, clear	W.	54	64	40	...
Montreal, cloudy	E.	56	62	50	...
Qu'Appelle, clear	N.W.	52	62	42	...
The Pas, clear	N.	54	62	40	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.E.	52	62	52	.06
White River, clear	S.E.	40	52	26	...
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	56	64	40	...

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4½@5½ per cent; collateral loans, 5 @ 6 per cent; brokers' loans, 4@4½ per cent; commercial paper, 1½@3 per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30 to 60 days, ⅝@½ per cent; 120 days, ⅝@¼ per cent; 150 to 180 days, ⅞@¼ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Call money steady, ¾ per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days, ½@¾; 3-4-5 months, ⅝@¾; six months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1¼ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver barely steady, ¼c lower at 39⅝c.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Bank of England today bought £700 in bar gold. Bar gold, 133s 8½d. Money, ⅝ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, ⅞@⅝; three month bills, ⅞@¾ per cent. Bar silver firmer, ⅛d higher at 18⅛d.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 67f 60c; 4½ per cent rentes, 85.70f. Exchange on London, 79.10f. The dollar was quited at 16.74f.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

	Oct. 5.	Oct. 4.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	475.50	476.50	472.50	345.50
Paris	6.06	6.04	5.94½	3.92⅛
Italy	8.12¼	8.11	7.99	5.12⅞
Belgium	21.58	21.52	21.13	13.88½
Switzerl'd	30.00	29.90	29.40	19.28½
Holland	62.45	62.25	61.20	40.17½
Denmark	21.30	21.25	21.10	17.05
Sweden	24.58	24.55	24.40	17.75
Norway	23.95	23.91	23.75	17.43
Germany	36.85	36.25	36.25	23.80
Spain	12.93	12.96	12.68	8.18
Austria	17.20	17.40	17.30	14.10
Poland	17.30	17.50	17.05	11.30
Greece	.87	.88	.87	.61¼
Rumania	.95	.96	.93	.60½
Jugo-Slavia	2.12	2.14	2.12	1.60
Czecho-Slov	4.55	4.61	....	2.96½
Finland	2.11	2.13	2.12	1.55
Canada	98.125	98.625	97.25	90.87
Argentina	39.50	39.63	38.50	25.85
Brazil	8.50	8.60	8.25	7.50
Hongkong	34.38	34.50	34.35	23.55
Japan	28.125	28.25	28.10	24.05
India	36.00	36.20	35.90	26.30
Chile	9.30	9.35	9.30	6.15
Bulgaria	1.05	1.05	1.05	.72
Singapore	55.00	55.00	55.50	40.70
Hungary	27.25	27.25	27.20	17.50
Mexico	28.47	28.53	28.35	.....

FIXING OF PRICES IS DEMANDED BY OIL TRADE GROUP

Ask Speedy Application of Code Rules.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 5.—Impatient with the delay between the adoption and application of the oil code, the price fixing group of producers, refiners, and marketers may soon carry a demand to President Roosevelt for the fixing of prices, it was learned today.

The code provided specifically for fixing of crude prices at a figure eighteen and one-half times the refinery price of gasoline. Subsequently, Secretary Ickes, as administrator of the oil code, issued crude oil reduction orders, which the industry has met, but to date no action other than of an investigating nature has been taken toward fixing prices.

Price Structure Adjusted.

However, the industry itself, in anticipation of further reductions in output, has readjusted the crude oil price structure to a point where midcontinent crude oil is selling at $1 a barrel and prices for refined products have been advanced broadly.

There has been some criticism of the rapid advance in retail prices for refined products as too much of an anticipation of the reduction in crude production. It apparently has been the policy of the oil administration to let the industry adjust prices to their proper levels instead of trying arbitrarily to announce a fixed price.

Refinery gasoline selling at 5 cents a gallon under the code would call for fixing the price of crude oil at 92.5 cents a barrell, a 5½ cent refinery gasoline price would call for $1.01 a barrel for crude, and 6 cent refinery gasoline would call for $1.11 a barrel for crude.

PLAN MARKETING RULES

A meeting was held yesterday by the marketing division of the central states regional committee for administering the oil code for the purpose of effecting state organizations and to push efforts to put the petroleum industry's house in order.

The state committees will immediately proceed with the various problems arising in the marketing of petroleum products. Among the subjects engaging the attention of these committees are the provisions in the code which forbid the lending of equipment by the refining and producing companies to dealers, the giving of premiums, tax evasion, and various uneconomic practices.

Violations of the code will be reported by the state committees to the central states' regional committee, which will, in turn, report them to Washington for action.

I. A. Archambault of the Pennsylvania Oil company, Evanston, was appointed chairman of the Illinois state committee. J. G. Sinclair of the Shell Petroleum corporation, was made chairman of a Chicago subcommittee.

The Illinois committee held its first meeting at the Illinois Athletic club with some 35 members attending. The committee elected G. A. Primm, secretary of the Illinois Petroleum Marketers' association, as its permanent secretary. Headquarters will be in Springfield.

S. S. KRESGE HAS GAIN IN SALES OVER YEAR AGO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 5.—Another large chain store organization joined today the list of those that have substantially bettered their sales performance in September over the same month of 1932.

Sales of the S. S. Kresge company for September disclosed an increase of 12.7 per cent, the volume for the month rising to $10,634,773, compared with $9,430,252 for the corresponding month last year. The aggregate for the first nine months of 1933 was $84,688,595, indicative of a decline of 1.5 per cent from the total of $86,023,029 in the same 1932 period.

Sparton Radio Dealers Guests at Dinner Here

Three hundred Sparton radio dealers from the Chicago district were guests at a dinner given in the Medinah Michigan club last night by Wakem & Whipple, Inc., wholesale distributors in this area. Capt. William Sparks, chairman of the board of Sparks Withington company, makers of Sparton, told the dealers that the company's volume of business and pay rolls in 1933 would equal those of 1928.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PLANS STOCK SPLIT ON 4 OR 6 FOR 1 BASIS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 5.—Plans are maturing for a split-up in the capital stock of National Distillers Products corporation on a four for one, or six for one basis, it was learned today. Action of the proposal is expected before the expiration of the year.

Faced with prospects of a substantial jump in earnings with the ending of prohibition, now in sight before the end of 1933, the company has decided it is understood, to provide better market conditions for its stock, and eliminate severe fluctuations that may develop with an abrupt change in the profit possibilities.

The company has currently outstanding a total of slightly under 623,000 shares of common stock. Earnings have already reflected the heavy demand for liquor in anticipation of the repeal of prohibition and the prospects are for a sharp rise in profits.

Estimates place next year's net income at the equivalent of $12 to $20 a share on the present capitalization, or $3 to $5 a share on the new stock if a four for one split is approved.

The company has the largest inventory of aged whisky in the country as well as most of the leading brands. It also has improved its position as the leading factor in the domestic business by acquiring additional plant facilities, through formation of a jointly owned subsidiary with United States Industrial Alcohol company.

HOME BUILDING BEGINS TO SHOW SIGN OF REVIVAL

Analysts See Upturn Early Next Year.

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The mayor industry of building homes has shown a faint quiver in recent months which some analysts say may well blossom into a full fledged upswing by early next year.

Residential quarters constructed in 1932 represented little more than 60,000 family units, and this year's volume will about approximate that. This is in contrast with an estimated annual requirement of about 225,000 units, according to a survey by the Fitch Publishing company.

Families "Double Up."

This deficiency has been met by "doubling up" of families, and in migration from urban to rural areas, but business analysts feel that any steady increase in employment, such as has been witnessed in recent months, may quickly result in a brisk demand for homes once more.

Residential building began to slacken as far back as the latter months of 1928, and even in 1929, when other lines were booming, there was much discussion of means to make credit cheaper to stimulate building.

Easier Financing Expected.

As the situation grew worse, this finally gave way to plans of helping the owners of homes already built from losing their property through inability to manage their mortgages.

With liquid capital piling up in banks and earning very low rates of interest, and mortgages based upon present lowered building costs and deflated values considered good risks, it is felt that the prospective home builder should soon have little difficulty in financing. Money for speculative large scale building projects, however, may be slower in appearing.

CLEARING HOUSE TO HANDLE N. Y. CAPITAL NOTES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 5.—Plans of local banks to issue capital notes in compliance with the desires of the administration that institutions here set the fashion in order that banks which actually needed capital might have no hesitancy in putting out such liabilities probably will be announced about the middle of next week, which will provide time for all bank boards of directorates to meet on the scheme. Indications are that details of the issue, expected to be $50,000,000 to $100,000,000, will be handled through the clearing house, which probably will not meet on the question until it has received the attention of directors of the various banks.

At the meetings of three banks yesterday—the Chase National, the Corn Exchange Bank Trust, and Guaranty Trust—the question of capital notes was discussed. A fourth bank, the Chemical Bank and Trust, held a meeting today at which similar discussion was had, but like the other three banks the Chemical withheld any announcement.

One of the suggestions which is being heard is that banks sell each other their capital notes if they do not intend to issue enough to offer to the public or to their stockholders.

COLUMBIA GAS CUTS COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 5.—Directors of Columbia Gas and Electric company today declared a dividend of 12½ cents a share on the common stock, payable in 5 per cent convertible preference stock. This action marks a reduction from the quarterly disbursements of 20 cents payable in that issue previously. Regular quarterly dividends were announced on all classes of senior stock.

Directors of the Phillip-Jones corporation declared a dividend of $1.75 a share on account of accumulations on the cumulative preferred stock, payable Nov. 1 to holders of record Oct. 20.

Bank Clearings Show Gain in Week; Below Year Ago

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The total of bank clearings for all leading cities last week was $4,792,901,000, a decrease of 1.1 per cent from the aggregate for the same period last year, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today. They were, however, $534,998,000 ahead of the previous week. At New York City the clearings were off 0.4 per cent from last year, while the aggregate for other centers was 2.6 per cent lower. The decline outside of New York was largely at Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago.

Packard Motors Enjoys Best Month in 2 Years

M. M. Gilman, vice president of Packard Motors, said yesterday his company shipped 1,514 cars during September, the largest volume of any single month for two years. He added that the company had unfilled orders amounting to 940 cars on its books at the close of the month.

Westinghouse Gets Order for Destroyer Equipment

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company has received orders totaling more than $1,000,000 for electrical equipment for six 1,500 ton destroyers being built in private shipyards.

North Carolina Obtains 3 Month Renewal of Notes

The state of North Carolina has arranged with bankers for a renewal for three months of its $3,000,000 5 per cent notes due on Oct. 16. The renewal rate is 4½ per cent.

Chile Eliminates Duties on Wheat During October

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The government today issued a routine order lifting duties from imported wheat during October.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
Common Stock
A quarterly dividend of one dollar per share has been declared on the Common Stock of this Company, payable November 15, 1933, to Stockholders of record at the close of business October 25 1933. Transfer Books will remain open. Checks mailed.
R. A. BURGER, Secretary.

PERMANENT BAN ON GOLD BASIS MONEY OPPOSED

Professor Interprets Student Thought.

An increasing tendency is apparent among economic students to oppose permanent abandonment of the gold standard in the issuance of paper money, James Washington Bell, professor of money and banking at Northwestern university, told members of the Grain Analysts' club last night.

Political expediencey, however, may force President Roosevelt to recommend a return to the gold standard with provisions for a "commodity dollar" in times of great price fluctuations, he asserted. Such a decision may be forced in the near future as a result of pressure on one hand from the inflationists and on the other hand from the conservatives, in the opinion of the professor.

Believes President Opposed.

He declared his belief that the "commodity dollar" proposals would get a cool reception from both the President and congress, but for the support it has received from business interests through the "committee for the nation."

The "commodity dollar" idea dates back to 1824 and now has its principal champion in Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale university, he pointed out. The plan contemplates a modification of the gold standard by hitching it to an index of commodity prices or the complete discarding of gold and the use of a managed currency.

"If my judgment is correct," he asserted, "the temper of the students of the subject at the present time seems to be increasingly against resorting to paper money and permanent abandonment of the gold standard. However, they do not have the same fear that business men have of resorting to an index standard either tied to gold or not tied to gold."

Credit Plan Requires Time.

He said he believed that it is a mistake to conclude that the credit expansion program started during the Hoover administration and continued and broadened under Roosevelt has been a failure.

"A study of these experiments shows the development of a credit pattern which has all the earmarks of a sound recovery," he declared. "But neither the Hoover experiments nor the Roosevelt policy, so far, has been continued long enough for credit to be translated into purchasing power.

"The success of the new deal program depends on a continued condition of confidence and stability which has a long enough life to enable a slow moving machine to get under way."

COTTON GINNING TO DATE LARGEST SINCE 1930 CROP

Ginning of cotton is being rushed, and the figure to date is the largest since 1930. The Bennett-Miller cotton report estimates that 5,657,231 bales of cotton were ginned this season to Oct. 1, compared with 4,835,990 bales for the same time last year, and 5,409,657 bales in 1931.

For the period from Sept. 16 to Oct. 1 gins turned out 2,556,530 bales, while in the same time last year the aggregate was 1,190,416 bales. In some southern sections the entire crop has been ginned and plants closed.

In Texas ginning aggregates 2,266,496 bales, suggesting a crop of 3,620,000 bales. In Mississippi ginning was 524,520 bales, and the crop is estimated at 1,150,000 bales. In Georgia ginning was 634,625 bales, indicating production of 1,030,000 bales.

URGES ROADS TO CUT GRAIN RATE AS COSTS RECEDE

Salaries and wages of roads operating west of the Mississippi and the Great lakes totaled $563,139,825 in 1932, compared with $1,049,787,116 in 1926. This information was given by L. E. Wettling, statistician for the western railroads, during testimony before the interstate commerce commission in its hearing on grain rates.

Mr. Wettling argued that grain rates should not be lowered, asserting that the roads are in a deplorable financial condition. He said that the number of employés of the western roads has been reduced from 646,790 in 1926 to 373,376 in 1932. The hearing is being conducted by Examiners Arthur H. Mackley and George Hall at the Hotel Sherman.

Texas Action to Oust Oil Concerns Is Ended by Code

Austin, Tex., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—Contending that President Roosevelt's oil code and the recovery act have given legal effect to the petroleum code, District Judge J. D. Moore today ruled in favor of the major oil companies in an action started against them by Attorney General James V. Allred. Judge Moore sustained a general demurrer of the oil companies in an ouster suit brought by the attorney general against them and the American Petroleum Institute based on the oil men's code of ethics and marketing practices. Maximum penalties of $17,850,000 were provided for in the Allred action.

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CHICAGOANS SUE TO HALT BOOST IN SWITCH RATE

Ask Court to Enjoin Order of Commerce Body.

Two state commissions, the Chicago Board of Trade and other interests yesterday started action seeking to prevent the interstate commerce commission's order for increased intrastate switching rates in the Chicago switching area from going into effect on Oct. 20. It is contended that the increased rates would cost Chicago district manufacturers and shippers a large amount annually and at the same time cause diversion of revenues from the railroads to their competitors—trucks, waterways, and pipe lines.

The interstate commerce commission on Wednesday denied a petition for a rehearing of its order which permits the roads to increase their switching rates.

Suit Seeks Injunction.

Yesterday's action consisted of a suit filed in the United States District court here in which the Illinois commerce commission, the public service commission of Indiana, the Board of Trade, and the Acme Steel company seeking an injunction to restrain the interstate commerce commission from enforcing its order and to prevent the carriers from complying with the order.

The defendants are the United States, since the interstate commerce commission cannot be sued in this case, and all the railroads in the Chicago switching district. The action was filed by Attorneys Irvin Rooks for the public service commission of Indiana, Philip Lutz Jr. and Herbert J. Patrick for the Illinois commerce commission, Herbert J. Campbell for the Board of Trade and Luther M. Walter for the Acme Steel company.

Judge Wilkerson ordered that a hearing on the action be set for 10 a. m., Friday, Oct. 13, before three federal judges.

Rates Raised by Order.

The interstate commerce commission's order raises rates for shipments in which one railroad is involved to 3 cents a hundred pounds, on two line shipments to 3½ cents a 100 pounds and for three or more line shipments to 4 cents. The minimum shipment is 60,000 pounds. The present rates are 2½ cents a 100 pounds for one or two line hauls and 3 cents for three or more line hauls.

The increases would put the charges on a parity with the interstate switching rates which the interstate commerce commission allowed the railroads to put into effect on Dec. 1, 1931. Following this increase the commission held a hearing on the subject of bosoting the intrastate rates to the level of the interstate charges.

The complainants based their injunction action on the ground that there was no evidence before the interstate commerce commission from which it could be found that the present lower intrastate switching rates discriminated against interstate shipments.

Call Cost Study Unreliable.

Further, it was contended that the cost study on which the increases were based was wholly unreliable. Another point raised was whether the interstate commerce commission has power over state commissions.

The suit alleges that the increase would cost Chicago shippers at least $1,500,000 annually. The Board of Trade would be hit especially, since the increased rates would amount to 400 per cent on one line grain shipments, 250 per cent on two lines and 150 per cent on three or more.

EASTERN RAIL FARE CUTS UP TO PRESIDENTS

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Passenger traffic executives of eastern roads in a four hour session today continued their discussions of a cut in passenger fares, but made no announcement as to what action was taken.

It was understood in railroad quarters that the conferees drew plans for reducing the present base rate of 3.6 cents a mile and that the program would be considered at a meeting of the eastern presidents' conference next week.

The New Haven railroad management, which has been opposed to any change in existing tariffs, was reported to have dissented from the agreement for revision, but this could not be confirmed.

Today's meeting was said to have been called because of indications that western roads proposed to adopt a schedule of lower tariffs without delay. Definite action toward that end is expected at a meeting of western rail presidents tomorrow in Chicago.

Ratio of Loans to Stock Values Shows an Increase

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 5.—The Stock Exchange ratio of total borrowings of members to the open market value of all listed shares, commonly known as the "stock loan ratio," stood around 2.75 per cent on Oct. 1, according to current estimates. This would compare with a ratio of 2.50 on Sept. 1 and 1.42 on Oct. 1, 1932. The record low for the ratio, long recognized as among the important guides to technical market conditions, was touched Sept. 1, 1932, at 1.19 per cent.

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	34.72	33.97	34.12	—.51
25 industrials	134.06	131.54	132.85	—.47
50 stocks	84.39	82.75	83.48	—.49

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks year ago	60.09	57.90	59.34
50 stocks 2 years ago	84.47	79.07	79.79

ISSUES TRADED.

	Wednesday.	Thursday.
Advances	240	567
Declines	296	80
Unchanged	153	80
Total issues	689	727
New 1933 highs	5	6
New 1933 lows	2	1

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, October 5, 1933.
Shares sold today 1,640,520
Year ago 1,945,102

Thursday, October 5, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date 553,325,495
Total sales 1932 to date 356,502,316

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. 1933 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
					A					
13%	3	...	8%	8½	Adams Exp	1,600	9¼	8%	8%	....
21%	8	5.9	17¼	17%	Adams-Mil [1]	1,400	17½	17	17½+	¾
12½	5½	...	9½	9%	Addressog	200	9%	9%	9%+	½
11%	5%	7.5	7%	7%	Affiliat Prod [.60]	1,500	8	7%	7%—	¼
112	47½	3.6	103½	104½	Air Reduc [3.75b]	900	104	103	103 —	2
4	½	...	2½	2½	Air-Way El Ap	100	2½	2½	2½	....
33	11½	2.8	26%	27	Alaska Jun [.75b]	21,000	27½	25%	27 +	½
8¼	%	...	4¼	4%	Alleghany	3,100	4½	4¼	4%	....
21%	1	...	9	9¼	Do pfd $30 ww.	400	9¼	9	9%	....
21	1½	...	7%	8½	Do pfd $40 ww.	500	8%	8	8	....
145½	70%	4.4	135%	136¼	Al Chem & D [6]	3,800	136½	134	136½+	%
124	115	5.7	123¼	125	Do pfd [7]	100	123%	123½	123½+	¾
26%	6	...	16½	16%	Allis-Ch Mfg	1,100	17½	16%	16%—	%
24	5%	...	13%	15	Alpha P Cem	300	14½	14	14 +	%
[illegible]										
26	3	...	20%	21%	Coll & Aik	2,300	21½	20½	21½—	%
85	63%	9.5	70	79	Do pfd [7]	30	75	74	74 —	5
51	15¼	...	25½	27	Col & Sou	20	27	27	27 +	3
42%	12½	...	19	21	Do 1st pfd	110	22	20¼	20¼—	¼
17%	3½	...	6¼	6½	Col Fuel & Ir	900	6%	6¼	6¼+	¼
28%	9	...	14%	14%	ColumG&E [.50m]	31,000	16%	14%	14%—	1
27%	6%	...	23	24½	Colum Pict vtc	300	25	24½	24½+	½
71½	23%	3.7	53¼	54½	Colum Carb [2]	600	54½	54¼	54¼+	%
19	4	...	16%	17	Coml Credit	1,000	17%	16%	17 —	¼
95%	70	6.9	94	94½	Do 1st pfd [6.50]	90	94	94	94	....
43½	18	5.7	35¼	36½	Coml Inv Tr [2]	800	37¼	35½	35½—	1½
57¼	9	1.6	38	38¼	Coml Solv [.60]	66,400	39¼	37%	38 —	1
6½	1%	...	2%	2½	Comwith & S	9,700	2½	2¼	2%	....
60½	21	19.4	30½	31%	Do pfd [6]	300	32	31	31 +	1
27%	7%	4.0	24½	25	Congoleum-N [1]	13,200	25%	24½	25 +	¼
19%	3½	...	8½	9	Consol Cigar	400	8½	8	8½+	½
65	31	13.3	48½	49½	Do p p ww [6.50]	10	49	49	49 +	½
14%	5%	...	9%	9½	Con Film pfd	200	9½	9%	9½+	%
64¼	39½	6.4	42	42½	Con Gas [2.70g]	24,400	43%	42	42 —	%
5½	2½	...	2½	2½	Con Laundries	300	2%	2%	2%	....
15%	5	...	13½	13%	Con Oil	19,700	14	13%	13%—	¼
106	95½	7.5	103	108	Do pfd [8]	100	106	106	106	....
3½	¼	...	1½	1%	Con Textile	400	1½	1¼	1¼	....
10½	1½	...	7½	7%	Container A	500	8	7%	7%+	¼
4½	½	...	2½	2½	Do B	800	2%	2%	2%	....
18%	3	...	12%	13	Cont Baking A	200	13	13	13 —	%
3½	½	...	1%	1%	Do B	500	1%	1%	1%	....
69	35½	3.0	66¼	66%	Cont Can [2]	1,400	66%	65½	66%+	%
17%	8½	...	9%	10	Cont Diam Fib	200	9%	9%	9%+	%
36½	10½	4.6	26	26%	Cont Ins [1.20]	800	27	25½	26 —	¼
4	1	...	1%	1%	Cont Mot	1,200	1%	1½	1%	....
[illegible]										
10%	2½	2.9	6%	7%	Int Carriers [.20]	100	7¼	7¼	7¼—	¼
46	13%	1.6	38¼	38%	Int Harvest [.60]	3,500	38%	37%	38¼—	¼
13%	2½	...	6	6%	Int Hydro-El A	600	6½	6%	6%	....
22%	6%	...	20	20¼	Int Nick Can	25,000	20%	20	20¼—	½
10	½	...	4½	4%	Int P & P A	100	4%	4%	4%+	¼
5%	¼	...	2¼	3½	Do B	100	3	3	3 +	%
4	¼	...	1%	1%	Do C	400	1%	1%	1%+	%
22½	2	...	11	11%	Do pfd	2,400	11%	11	11	....
13	3½	...	11	12	Int Print Ink	100	11½	11½	11½+	1½
27%	13%	6.3	23%	24¼	Int Salt [1.50]	100	24	24	24 —	¼
56%	24%	4.8	42	43	Int Shoe [2]	300	42½	42¼	42½+	%
59½	9%	...	39¼	41½	Int Silver	200	39%	39¼	39¼—	1%
71%	24½	...	52	54	Do pfd	40	58	54	54 —	3%
21%	5%	...	13%	13%	Int Tel & Tel	6,800	13%	13%	13%—	¼
8%	1½	...	4¼	4½	Interst Dept Strs	400	4	4	4	....
40%	12	...	25	29	Do pfd	10	25	25	25 +	%
					J					
45	23	10.7	26½	28	Jewel Tea [3]	300	29¼	28½	28½—	1½
60%	12¼	...	53	53½	Johns-Manville	7,900	54%	52½	53 —	2
106½	42	...	90	104%	Do pfd	20	104	104	104	....
					K					
24%	6½	...	11½	11%	Kansas City Sou	300	12	12	12 +	1
19½	6%	...	14½	15	Kayser J	800	15%	14%	14%—	%
6%	½	...	2%	3	Kelly-Spring	600	3	3	3	....
15%	3½	...	11%	12	Kelvinator	2,700	12%	11%	11%—	½
26	7%	...	23½	23%	Kennecott	34,700	23%	22½	23%—	%
16%	5½	1.5	12%	12%	Kresge S S [.20c]	2,900	13%	12%	12%	....
35%	14½	4.6	22¼	22½	Kroger Groc [1]	2,800	23¼	22%	22%—	1
[illegible]										
[illegible]	[illegible]	...	[illegible]	13%	Pure Oil	3,500	13%	13%	13%—	%
69%	30	...	62½	65	Do pfd	150	64½	62½	64 +	1½
25%	5%	6.3	16	16½	Purity Bak [1]	400	16½	16%	16¼—	%
					R					
12¼	3	...	7%	7%	Radio	15,100	8½	7%	7%—	¼
27	6½	...	17%	18½	Do pfd B	700	18%	17%	17%—	1
5%	1	...	2%	3	Radio-Keith-O	400	3	2%	3 +	¼
34	4½	...	20	22½	RR Sec Ill C Stk	10	20½	20½	20½	....
20%	5	3.3	17%	18¼	Raybestos-M [.60]	4,000	18%	17%	18%+	1¼
62½	23½	2.3	42½	44½	Reading Co [1]	100	44½	44½	44½+	3
20%	5½	...	11¼	12	Real Silk	200	11%	11¼	11½+	¼
18½	1½	...	11%	11%	Reis 1st pfd	10	11½	11½	11½—	%
11¼	2½	...	7%	8	Rem Rand	1,000	8	7%	8	....
35¼	8	...	28¼	28½	Do 2d pfd	50	27½	27½	27½+	1½
6%	1%	...	3	3¼	Reo Mot	1,200	3¼	3	3	....
23	4	...	14%	15	Repub Stl	1,400	15%	14%	14%—	½
21½	6	...	15%	16	Reynolds Met [1]	300	15%	15%	15½—	¼
62%	60	5.0	60	60¼	Reynolds Tob [3]	10	60	60	60 —	%
54¼	26½	5.9	51	51¼	Do B [3]	3,800	51%	50%	51	....
10%	2	...	5	5%	Rossia Ins	100	5¼	5%	5¼+	¼
37%	17%	3.7	35%	35%	Royal Dut [1.075g]	600	35½	35½	35½—	¼
					S					
62%	28	7.1	42½	43	Safeway Strs [3]	1,400	43%	42¼	42½+	½
105	80¼	7.3	95½	97¼	Do 7% pfd [7]	10	96	96	96 +	1
94½	72	7.1	85	86	Do 6% pfd [6]	60	85	85	85	....
31%	6%	...	29	29%	St Jos Lead	2,900	29%	28½	28%—	½
9½	1	...	3%	3%	St L-San F pfd	200	3%	3	3¼+	¼
45½	32%	...	37	37¼	Schenley Distill	5,600	38½	37	37 —	½
[illegible]										
23	7	4.3	13½	16	Yale & Towne [.60]	300	14½	14	14½—	%
7%	2%	...	4%	5	Yell Trk & C	2,100	5½	5	5 —	¼
19%	3½	...	11%	12%	Young S & W	100	12	12	12	....
37%	7½	...	21%	22½	Youngstn Sh & T	1,100	23¼	22	22 —	%
					Z					
8½	3%	...	5%	5%	Zonite Prod	600	6	5%	5%—	¼

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1.

Sales to 11 a. m., 580,000; to noon, 890,000; to 1 p. m., 1,060,000; to 2 p. m., 1,310,000. Total sales, 1,640,520.

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Thursday: Wheat, 14 cars; corn, 268 cars; oats, 27 cars; barley, 18 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red.	....	....	91
No. 2 red.	....	86¼	89½
No. 3 red.	....	84%	89
No. 1 hd.	....	88¼	89½
No. 2 hd.	88 @88½	86½@87½	....
No. 3 hd.	....	85%@86	....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor.	....	61⅛	87¼@89¼
No. 2 nor.	....	59	85¼@86¼
No. 3 nor.	....	57	82¼@84¼
No. 1 d.n.	....	....	87¼@90¼

		Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red.	....	88 @89	
No. 2 hd.	....	....	84 @85

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	41 @41½	....	....
No. 3 mx.	40%	....	....
No. 6 mx.	36	....	....
No. 2 yel.	41¼@42½	41½	43 @44
No. 3 yel.	40½@41	....	....
No. 4 yel.	38 @39⅛	....	....
No. 5 yel.	37½@38	....	....
No. 6 yel.	36¼@36½	....	....
No. 2 wh.	41%@43½	....	....
No. 3 wh.	41½	....	45½
No. 5 wh.	37½	....	....

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx.	41¼@42	36	40
No. 3 mx.	39%	36½	39½
No. 4 mx.	....	....	39
No. 2 yel.	42¼@42%	36½	40 @41
No. 3 yel.	40	....	39½
No. 4 yel.	....	....	39 @40
No. 6 yel.	....	....	36 @37
No. 2 wh.	42%	....	....
No. 3 wh.	41%	....	....
S. grd.	....	....	35 @36

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	37 @38	....	46 @47
No. 3 yel.	35 @36	....	....
No. 2 mx.	33 @34	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	34 @35%	34 @35	36½
No. 3 wh.	33½@33%	33 @34½	34½
No. 4 wh.	32½@33	....	....

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	....	....	31½@32½
No. 3 wh.	33 @33¼	....	31 @31½
No. 4 wh.	....	....	28½@30½

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	....	37½@38⅛	33
No. 3 wh.	....	....	32½

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	50 @79	1.85
Mil'kee	....	65 @82	....
Minn'lis.	.66⅛@67⅛	38 @75	1.80@1.85
Duluth	.67¼@68¼	42¼@62¼	1.83@1.88

WINNIPEG INDEMNITIES

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day today, as reported by J. E. Bennett & Co., follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
Oct	.59%	.59%	.59%	.....	.....	.....
Dec	.60⅛	.59%	.59%	.62½	.62	.62½
May	.65	.64½	.64½	.67¼	.67	.66%

RYE.

Dec	.....	.....	.48%	.....	.....	.51

COMMODITY PRICES

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Index of 15 staple commodity prices [Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100]:

Today	130.4	Previous day	132.2
Week ago	131.4	Month ago	128.3
1933 high	148.9	1933 low	78.7
1932 high	103.9	1932 low	79.3

[Copyright: 1933: By Moody's.]

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 5.—(AP)—COTTON—4,000 bales, American nil. Spot moderate business done; prices five points higher; American strict good middling, 6.19d; good middling, 5.89d; strict middling, 5.64d; middling, 5.49d; strict low middling, 5.32d; low middling, 5.09d; strict good ordinary, 4.89d; good ordinary, 4.59d. Futures closed quiet. October, 5.33d; December, 5.35d; January, 5.37d; March, 5.41d; May, 5.44d; July, 5.48d.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Oct. 5, 1933.	Close Oct. 4, 1933.	Close Oct. 6, 1932.
October Wheat.						
Wpg	60%	61%	60½	61	60%	48%
Lvpl	65	65	64⅛	64⅛	65%	56
December Wheat.						
Chi	90⅛	90%	89	89⅛	90%	50%
K C	85%	85%	84¼	84¼	86	44%
Mpls	87%	87%	86¼	86¼	88	49%
*Dul	84%	84%	84%	84%	84%	43½
Wpg	61	61%	60%	61¼	61¼	51
Lvpl	67%	67%	66%	66%	67%	56
March Wheat.						
Lvpl	69%	69%	69¼	69½	70%	55%
May Wheat.						
Chi	94%	94%	93⅛	93%	94%	55%
K C	88%	88%	87¼	87¼	89¼	48%
Mpls	91¼	91%	90	90	91%	53
*Dul	88	88	87%	87%	88%	46½
Wpg	65%	66%	65½	66	66	56%
Lvpl	71⅛	71⅛	70¼	70%	71%	....
July Wheat.						
Chi	93⅛	93¼	91%	91%	93½	56%
K C	86%	86%	84%	84%	86%	....
December Corn.						
Chi	47	47⅛	45¼	45%	47½	26¼
K C	43¼	43¼	41½	41½	43½	24%
May Corn.						
Chi	53%	53½	51%	52	54	31¼
K C	48¼	48%	47	47	48%	29%
July Corn.						
Chi	55%	55½	54	54	56¼	32%
October Oats.						
Wpg	30¼	30%	30	30	30¼	23%
December Oats.						
Chi	38¼	38¼	36½	36½	38¼	15%
Mpls	35	35	33½	33½	38¼	14%
Wpg	31⅛	31¼	31	31	31½	22%
May Oats.						
Chi	41%	41%	40¼	40%	41%	18%
Mpls	38¼	38¼	37	37	38¼	16¼
Wpg	33%	34¼	33½	33%	34	26½
October Rye.						
Wpg	....	....	....	48¼	49%	....
December Rye.						
Chi	69¼	69¼	66%	67⅛	69¼	33
Mpls	68%	68%	66%	67⅛	68%	30¼
Dul	....	....	....	67¼	69	31
Wpg	50½	50%	49½	49%	51⅛	30%
May Rye.						
Chi	76	76¼	73½	73%	75%	36½
Mpls	72⅛	72⅛	70%	71⅛	72%	....
Wpg	54%	55	53¼	53%	55	35%
October Barley.						
Wpg	33%	34½	33%	33%	34½	....
December Barley.						
Chi	56½	56½	55½	55½	56%	....
Mpls	53½	53%	52¼	52¼	54	20%
Wpg	35½	35%	35¼	35¼	35%	25¼
May Barley.						
Chi	61¼	61%	60%	60%	62	....
Mpls	57	57	56	56	57¼	....
Wpg	39	39¼	38½	38½	39¼	....
December Flaxseed.						
Mpls	1.83%	1.83%	1.79	1.79	1.83%	1.08¼
Dul	1.83½	1.83½	1.82	1.82	1.84	1.09¼
Wpg	1.40	1.42	1.39	1.39	1.41½	.73

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.73; Wednesday, $4.76.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	December.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat.				
Wednesday	86,531	71,651	475	158,657
Tuesday	86,626	71,179	295	158,101
Week ago	85,946	70,015	....	156,478
Corn.				
Wednesday	65,162	32,881	137	98,180
Tuesday	66,580	31,121	...	97,701
Week ago	66,077	29,428	...	95,698
Oats.				
Wednesday	36,852	25,537	58	62,447
Tuesday	37,292	24,384	32	61,708
Week ago	37,307	22,954	...	60,666
Rye.				
Wednesday	13,111	5,349	....	18,460
Tuesday	13,098	5,299	....	18,402
Week ago	12,727	5,202	....	17,968
Barley.				
Wednesday	3,256	533	....	3,789
Tuesday	3,252	493	....	3,745
Week ago	3,248	498	....	3,777

Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade compare as follows, last three ciphers omitted:

	Wednesday.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Wheat	18,511	32,610	42,186
Corn	15,394	8,352	4,681
Oats	4,257	3,176	1,075
Rye	706	1,061	379
Barley	113	43	......
Total bu.	38,981	45,251	48,321

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs were in fair demand with prices showing little change. Receipts, 2,794 cases. Butter was unsettled with 88 score off ¼c. Receipts, 10,978 tubs. Potatoes easier. Receipts, 129 cars, with 342 cars on team track. Live hens were steady to ½c lower, while leghorn hens and spring chickens were ½c lower. Receipts, 4 cars and 31 trucks.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Chicago— Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	23½-24	....	24%-25	....	26
92 score	23	....	24	25	25
91 score	22	....	23	24½	23½
90 score	20½	21	21%	23	21½
89 score	19	19	20½	21½	20
88 score	17%	17%	19¼	20	19
87 score	17	....	18%	19½	18

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	.25 -26½	26 -27½	27 -28½
Good [89-91]	.22 -23	23¼-24½	24 -25

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	12½-13	....
Twins	11%-12	14 -15	....	....
S. dais.	12¼-12½	14 -14½	12%-13½	13¼-13%
Y.Ams.	....	14 -14½	13 -13½	....
Lghns	12¼-12½	....	....	13¼-13%

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Hens	9@12c	Leghorn chickens	8c
Leghorns	7c	Old roosters	7½c
Col. springs	9@9½c	Ducks	7@10c
Rk. springs	10@11½c	Geese	8@11c

FRESH EGGS.

Ex. firsts	19½@20½c	Cur. rcts	16½@17¾c
Fresh 1sts	18%@19%c	Dirties	14c
Checks	11½c		

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	5c	90@100 lbs	8@9c
70@80 lbs	6@7c	100@200 lbs	10c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	18	11	10	5½
Loins	18	18	17	8
Rounds	11	9	9	5¼
Chucks	9	6½	6	4
Plates	6	5	5	3

POTATOES.

Wisconsin round, white, 100 lbs. $1.25@1.35
Idaho russets, 100 lbs. 1.60@1.75

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

	Thurs.	Wed.
Chicago, December	.89⅛	.90¾
Winnipeg, December	.60	.60
Do No. 2 Manitoba	.57⅞	.57⅞
Liverpool, December	.66¾	.67¾
Do No. 2 Manitoba	.76¼	.77⅞
Do Argentine	.67⅜	.68⅞
Rotterdam, Nov.	.52⅜	.52⅞
Buenos Aires, October	.55¾	.56½
Do December	.57¼	.58

TODAY'S GRAIN LIMITS

Permissible range of prices on grain and provision futures on the Chicago Board of Trade today, follow:

	High.	Low.
December wheat	$0.94	$0.84
May wheat	.98¼	.88¼
July wheat	.96¾	.86¾
December corn	.49¼	.41¼
May corn	.55⅞	.47⅞
July corn	.58	.50
December oats	.39½	.33½
May oats	.43¼	.37¼
July oats	.40½	.34½
December rye	.72¼	.62½
May rye	.78⅞	.68⅞
December barley	.60½	.50½
May barley	.65⅞	.55⅞
October lard	6.00	5.00
November lard	6.15	5.15
December lard	6.30	5.30
January lard	6.85	5.85
October bellies	5.95	4.95
December bellies	6.25	5.25
January bellies	6.87	5.87

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude futures closed barely steady, 25-31 lower. December, 8.10c; †January, 8.25c; March, 8.55; *May, 8.78. †Smoked ribbed spot closed 7.87c.

*Bid. †Nominal.

FIELD GRASS SEEDS

Movement of new crop buckwheat is under way and the market is showing an easy undertone. Prices have declined around 30c per 100 lbs in a little over a week. Owing to the extensive use of buckwheat as a catch crop this season, the acreage was larger than usual. Qualities were generally good, free from frost damage. Japanese was the best seller.

Prices of country run field seeds in the local market, in car loads per 100 lbs, follow: Red clover, $8.50@11.75. Alsike, fair, $11; good, $12; choice, $13; fancy, $14. Alfalfa, Kansas, $9.00; northwest, $12.00. Grimm, $12.75; sweet clover, $4@4.15; red top, 90@95 per cent pure, $6.75@8.00; timothy, $6.25@6.50; buckwheat, $1.40@1.45 outside for fancy Japanese dry and sound. sunflower, choice new crop, $3.25. Clover Toledo, per bu of 60 lbs, $7.00; alsike $8.40.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

RECEIPTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Thursday	612,000	771,000	264,000
Last week	665,000	626,000	279,000
Last year	1,180,000	865,000	270,000
1931	715,000	419,000	257,000

SHIPMENTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Thursday	281,000	693,000	97,000
Last week	1,410,000	619,000	123,000
Last year	601,000	134,000	104,000
1931	957,000	179,000	89,000

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE—Tax included, tank wagon or service station: Red Crown, 17.8c per gal; ethyl, 19.8c; Stanolind, 16.3c; Stanolex, No. 1 tank wagon, 1 to 10 gals, 8¼c; No. 2, 1 to 90 gals, 7¾c; 100 gals or over, 7½c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 9.7c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 83¼c; boiled, 86¼c. TURPENTINE—55c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—42c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL—Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 5c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.00.

HALF OF EXPORT GOODS OF U. S. SENT TO EUROPE

Share in First Half Year Largest Since 1925.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—Europe bought a larger proportionate share of American exports in the first half of this year than in any corresponding period since 1925, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States said today on the basis of an analysis compiled by its foreign commerce department. It was estimated at 49.5 per cent of American exports went to Europe in the first six months of 1933, compared with 46.8 per cent in the same period last year.

Exports to North American countries declined from 23.6 per cent in 1932 to 21.5 per cent of the total, the smallest since 1925. A 35 per cent decrease in exports to Canada and a 26 per cent decline in shipments to Cuba were largely responsible.

Customers Buy More.

The analysis further revealed that 23 per cent of the best customers of the United States—15 out of 65—made larger purchases, by value, in the first half of 1933 than in the same period of last year. Half of them were in Latin-America.

"Our exports to the countries comprising the British empire," the chamber said, "fell off somewhat in the first half of 1933, our sales constituting 37 per cent of our total exports as compared with 40 per cent a year ago. Nevertheless, the United Kingdom and Canada remain our best markets, taking 17.5 per cent and 12.8 per cent, respectively, of our exports. Exports to the United Kingdom declined 21 per cent and to Canada 35 per cent below 1932. Exports to Australia declined [illegible] per cent, Indiana, 49 per cent; Hong Kong, 19 per cent; New Zealand, 26 per cent; South Africa, 1 per cent; Irish Free State, 49 per cent.

Data on Other Countries.

"Noteworthy among the percentages of decline in other parts of the world are the following: In Europe, Germany, 9 per cent; France, 11 per cent; Netherlands, 22 per cent; Belgium, 12 per cent; Spain, 5 per cent; Sweden, 26 per cent; Denmark, 34 per cent; Switzerland, 20 per cent; Norway, 19 per cent; Russia, 64 per cent; Greece, 80 per cent; Czechoslovakia, 40 per cent. In Asia, Japan, 34 per cent; Philippine Islands, 14 per cent; China, 39 per cent; Dutch East Indies, 40 per cent. In Latin-America, Argentina, 1 per cent; Brazil, 6 per cent; Cuba, 26 per cent; Panama, 5 per cent; Dominican Republic, [illegible] per cent; Peru, 27 per cent; Uruguay, 35 per cent."

NAME RECEIVERS FOR AMERICAN TYPE FOUNDERS

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Referee in Bankruptcy George R. Beach today named Thomas R. Jones and Frank C. Ferguson receivers of the American Type Founders company, largest type foundry, with offices in New York and plant in Jersey City.

The bankruptcy petition was voluntary and recites that the board of directors took this course "in the best interests of the corporation and creditors."

Jones is president of the corporation and Ferguson, former internal revenue collector, is president of the Hudson County National bank.

Insurance Man Requests Support for Sound Money

H. A. Behrens, president of the Continental Assurance company, yesterday urged agents gathered in convention at the Edgewater Beach hotel to be "missionaries for sound money" rather than for uncontrolled inflation, so that company assets and policy payments would remain secure in the protection they afford. Assets of all life insurance companies in the country are [illegible] per cent of the total national wealth, Mr. Behrens said, and government obligations constitute [illegible] of the national wealth.

Rail Treasury Officers Open Convention Today

The Railway Treasury Officers' association will open a two day convention this morning at the Palmer house. The organization, which numbers [illegible], will discuss problems of credit and other matters arising from the place of the roads under a coordinator.

Phillips-Jones to Pay $1.75 on Accumulations

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Phillips-Jones corporation today declared a dividend of $1.75 on account of accumulations on the preferred stock. It is payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 20. On March 14 last the company paid a dividend of $3.50, clearing up arrearages to Feb. 1 of this year.

Silver Futures Decline; Spot Also Sells Lower

Silver futures declined 18 to 30 points yesterday while spot silver was [illegible] cent an ounce. Total sales were 3,375,000 ounces. October closed at 40.20c; December, 40.18@40.40c; January, 40.40c; March, 40.80@40.85c; May, 41.20c; July, 41.60c.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Ask.
AmNB&T	.75	
ContIlTr	.115	
Chi Tit&Tr	32	
First Nat.	.76	
Harris	.300	
MercTr&S	.55	
MerBk&Tr	30	40
NtBldBk	.155	170
NatBldgBk	33	40
Nor Tr Co.	325	350
PersLn&Sv	65	75
*TerNBk	.10	13

*$30 par.

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.
Contin'tal	.13	14½
Corn Exch.	50	52
Empire	17½	19
Guaranty	273	278
Irving	16	17½
Mfrs	13¼	14¾
NYTi&Mtg.	¾	1⅝
N Y Tr.	83½	86½
Title G&T.	15⅛	17
U S	1575	1625

HIDE FUTURES.

Liquidation developed in hide futures in New York Thursday, prices dropping 55@65 points. Sales were 1,440,000 lbs. Closing [illegible] March, 10.15c; June, 10.30c; September, 10.70c.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, October 5, 1933.

Shares sold today ... 362,000. Year ago ... 239,023. Total sales 1933 to date ... 84,174,000. Total sales 1932 to date ... 46,342,862.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

†Officially listed on application by the corporation. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee. *Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or date. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

COTTON LONGS UNLOAD; PRICES OFF $2 PER BALE

Cotton was under pressure from liquidating longs, hedging sales and bear interests yesterday, with buying support poor a good part of the day. The close was at the inside prices. There were net losses on futures in Chicago of 23 to 27 points, with other markets off 20 to 28 points, or more than $2 per bale. Spots in New York were 9.70 cents, New Orleans 9.45 cents, and Galveston and Houston were 9.40 cents per pound. Liverpool was unchanged. Trading at no time was particularly heavy.

Several reports on crops and ginning were issued. The Bennett-Miller estimate was for a crop of 11,491,000 bales and 5,657,231 bales ginned to Oct. 1. Other estimates were ranged from 12,805,000 bales to 12,960,000 bales, compared with the government's Sept. 1 figure of 12,414,000 bales. Estimates on the crop likely to be shown by the government report next Monday average 12,568,000 bales. Estimates on the Bombay, India, crop are 5,600,000 bales of 400 pounds. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	....	....	9.50	9.68	7.07
December	9.91	9.69	9.70	9.97	7.12
January	9.97	9.80	9.80	10.05	7.17
March	10.17	9.98	9.98	10.24	7.24
May	10.30	10.12	10.12	10.38	7.36
July	10.49	10.30	10.30	10.53	7.48

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	9.42	9.40	9.40	9.62	6.89
December	9.79	9.59	9.61	9.84	6.98
January	9.86	9.68	9.68	9.93	7.03
March	10.05	9.85	9.87	10.09	7.12
May	10.10	10.02	10.02	10.26	7.22
July	10.34	10.18	10.18	10.40	7.34

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	9.62	9.45	9.45	9.65	6.92
December	9.83	9.65	9.66	9.87	6.99
January	9.89	9.73	9.74	9.92	7.04
March	10.08	9.90	9.90	10.11	7.14
May	10.24	10.05	10.05	10.28	7.22
July	10.38	10.20	10.20	10.43	7.30

BUTTER STOCKS INCREASE

Butter and egg futures declined on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, butter closing ½@⅝c, and eggs ⅛@⅜c lower. Selling was only moderate, but buyers became cautious, although some support developed in the more distant egg deliveries. The four markets moved out 11,500 cases more eggs than last year.

Announcement of intentions to buy up large stocks of butter for relief purposes did not produce much interest on the buying side of futures. The present surplus is estimated at around 100,000,000 lbs. If this amount was taken off the market, traders hold a surplus still would exist because of the fact that production is considerably heavier than last year and the surplus is gaining almost every day.

Yesterday the four markets reported an increase of 232,000 lbs in the surplus. Sales: Butter, 57 cars; eggs, 86 cars. Deliveries: Eggs, 8 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	22	22	21¾	21⅞	22¼
December	22⅛	22⅛	22	22	22⅝

EGGS.

Refg. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	17⅞	17⅞	17¾	17¾	18⅛
November	18½	18⅛	18⅛	18¼	18½
December	18	19	18¾	18⅞	19

WOOL MARKETS

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Wool sold fairly well in the Boston market today though volume was noticeably less than on several recent days. Scarcity of medium and medium fine wools continued to hold prices of those grades particularly firm and attracted relatively more buyers to those wools than to others for the moment.

Ohio ⅜ blood combing wools sold today at 42c a pound in the grease, and territory ⅜ blood sold at 78c clean. Ohio Delaine and similar fine combing wool brought up to 35c in the grease and corresponding grades of territory wool brought 83c clean basis.

The U. S. agriculture department said: "The bulk of moderate demand for wool is on medium quality fleece and territory, and on the fine western grown lines. Most sales of strictly combing 56s ⅜ blood Ohio and similar fleeces are at 40@41c in the grease, although some wool of this grade has been sold at 42c. Strictly combing 48s, 50s ¼ blood wools of similar lines bring 40@41c in the grease. Strictly combing 56s ⅜ blood territory wools bring mostly 76@78c scoured basis. The prices of finer grades of territory wools are mostly firm and unchanged from last week."

	Thursday.	1932.
64s, 70s, 80s [fine combing]	.32@34	25@21
64s, 70s, 80s [fine clothing]	.26@27	16@17
58s, 60s [½ blood strictly combing]	34	20@21
58s, 60s [½ blood combing]	.29@36	16@17
56s [⅜ blood combing]	.35@36	17@18
48s, 50s [¼ blood combing]	46	17@18
[low ¼ blood clothing]	.35@36	19@20
36s, 40s, 44s [common and braid]	.30@31	17@15

HOGS SELL WELL AT LOWER LEVEL; TOP PRICE $5.25

Supplies Not Large, but Exceed Expectations.

Hog prices suffered a mild setback yesterday when supplies exceeded expectations, but the run was not heavy for Thursday and all buyers indicated that they needed fresh pork which has been in short supply in the wholesale trade for several days because of extremely light receipts of hogs. Good action developed at the decline of 10 to 20 cents, sellers obtaining a fairly early clearance in most divisions.

Current quotations remained 50 to 60 cents above the close of last week and top sales were only 20 cents under the high point of the year. Fancy 160 to 225 pound hogs topped the list at $5.25. The general average for the day at $4.65 was off 10 cents.

Runs Generally Smaller.

Including yesterday's slightly larger receipts, the eleven market total for the first four days of this week at 222,000 showed a decrease of 102,000 compared with a week ago when farmers were selling hogs freely to obtain money for their Oct. 1 taxes. This week's receipts were 23 per cent under a year ago and 34 per cent smaller than two years ago.

Wholesale markets have been short of fresh pork the last few days and have absorbed more than the usual quantity of frozen loins, according to packing houses.

The total of all meats, including lard, at the seven leading points, at the end of September was 263,224,412 pounds. This compared with 306,662,168 pounds a month ago, but it was 43,126,000 pounds above a year ago, 81,722,000 pounds larger than two years ago and 63,224,000 pounds above the four year average for Sept. 30. Lard at 134,347,853 pounds compared with 153,994,433 pounds a month ago and a four year average of 62,100,000 pounds.

Cattle Strength Vanishes.

Strength in cattle Wednesday vanished yesterday, despite the lighter movement of supplies to Chicago. The aggregate receipts at the leading markets for the first four days of this week showed an increase of 13 per cent compared with a week ago and were heavier than in 1932 and 1931.

Buyers were indifferent yesterday and prices ruled steady to weak, with occasional lots showing slight declines. No strictly fancy medium weight steers were available. One shipment of 1,157 pound averages topped the list at $6.60, the lowest Thursday top in five months. The majority of beef steers sold at $5.00 to $6.25.

Lambs reacted sharply after a dull and weak to lower opening. Few sold at the decline the bulk going over the scales late in the afternoon at prices strong to 25 cents higher.

Buyers and sellers were at grips over prices until just a few minutes before the close when "tops" from the range lambs were moved at $7.15@7.50, under light sorting, and natives at $7.00 and below.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 21,000; shipments, 2,000.

Light, good to choice, 140@160	$5.00@5.25
Light, good to choice, 170@180	5.15@5.25
Good to choice, 190@210	5.15@5.25
Good to choice, 220@250	5.10@5.25
Good to choice, 260@325	4.50@5.10
Good to choice, 335@400	4.00@4.55
Light packing sows, 270@350	[illegible]
Heavy packing cows	[illegible]

CATTLE. Receipts, 6,000.

SHEEP AND LAMBS. Receipts, 15,000.

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Top yesterday, $5.25. CATTLE—Top yesterday, $6.60. SHEEP—Top yesterday, $7.40. Receipts Friday: Cattle, 1,500; hogs, 19,000; sheep, 12,000.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Coffee was easier today in a quiet market, under liquidation, local and European, influenced by an easier tone to the Brazilian markets and continued spot demand. Santos closed 8 points lower and closed [illegible] 3,000 bags. No. 7 opened [illegible] closed 1@3 points lower. Closing quotations: Santos December 8.32c; March, 8.42c; May [illegible] 8.55c; September, 8.75c.

Spot coffee dull: Santos [illegible] 7¾c. Cost and freight offers: Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at [illegible]

METALS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—STEEL—Prices unchanged. COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 9c asked. TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, $48.90. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. LEAD—Dull; New York, 4.50c; East St. Louis, 4.35c. ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.75c. ANTIMONY—Spot, 7.60c.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Closing: COPPER—Standard spot, £35; future [illegible]; electrolytic, spot, £38 5s; future [illegible]. TIN—Spot and future, £224 12s 6d. LEAD—Spot, £12; future, £12 7s 6d. ZINC—Spot, £16 12s 6d; future, £17.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 5.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm; 41½c; sales, 60 casks; receipts, 482 casks; shipments, 211 casks; stock, [illegible]055 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales [illegible]; receipts, 1,515 brls; shipments [illegible]; stock, 106,844 brls. Quote: [illegible] H, and I, $3.80; K, $3.82½; [illegible] $3.85; W G, $4.00; W W and [illegible]

LONDON WOOL.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Offerings at the wool auction today totaled 9,[illegible] bales of which 7,672 were sold. The selection offered for sale was good and met with general competition. Medium [illegible] kinds, however, were an exception and frequently were withdrawn owing to low bids.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil was easy under scattered liquidation, influenced by the lower cotton and lard markets. Final prices were 4@7 points net lower. Sales, 25 [illegible]. Bleachable spot and October closed [illegible] December, 4.30c; January, 4.3[illegible] 5.04c; May, 5.20c.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Thursday, October 5, 1933.

Shares sold today ... 28,000. Year ago ... [illegible]. Total sales 1933 to date ... 13,592,000. Total sales 1932 to date ... 13,559,000.

Prev. High.	1933 Low.	Div. rate	Name				
14	5	...	23⅞	26½	Noblitt-Sparks [illegible]		
6½	½	20.0	6	6⅛	Northwest Bancor[illegible]		
10	5	...	4¼	4⅝	Oshkosh Over [illegible]		
34¾	10	3.1	7½	8	Penn Gas & El		
6½	1	6.7	15⅜	16	Prima Co [.50g]		
48	16	8.0	3¼	4	Process Corp [.20]		
117	106	5.2	24	26	Public Svc n p [2]		
27	15¾	9.5	115	116¼	Quaker Oats pfd [illegible]		
8	1½	...	19¾	23	Rath Pack [2]		
4⅜	1½	...	8⅛	2⅛	Raytheon vtc		
47	13¼	...	2¼	2⅜	Reliance Intl		
24½	7	...	41	41½	Sears Roeb		
32½	12¼	8.0	16⅜	17	Swift & Co		
15¼	6½	12.5	24¾	25	Swift Int [2]		
3⅛	⅝	...	7⅝	8	Thompson J R [1]		
7	1½	...	1⅛	1⅝	Utah Radio		
10½	4⅜	8.3	3¾	4	Util & Ind pfd		
21½	11½	5.6	6¼	6½	Vortex Cup [.50]		
10	3	...	17⅝	18	Walgreen [1]		
3⅝	⅛	...	4	4¾	Wis Bankshrs		
			2⅛	2¼	Zenith Rad		

g—Paid so far this year.

BONDS.

Prev. High.	1933 Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
67¼	48¼	$5,000	Chi Rys 5s '27 ctfs	55	55	55	−1

LARD PRICES DECLINE ON PACKERS HEDGING

Liquidation by holders of December lard, combined with hedging pressure from packers due to a break in hog prices, made a weak and lower market yesterday. The close on lard was at net losses of 17½ to 20 cents.

Cash lard was 20 cents lower on regular at $5.55, with a fairly good trade. Loose declined 15 cents, closing at $5.35; leaf lard off 12½ cents, closing at $5.25.

Bellies were higher for October, gaining 12½ cents, with cash deliveries only 50,000 lbs. Cash prices were unchanged, however, at $5.75.

Liverpool lard was unchanged to 1s 3d lower, the latter on spot. Export clearances of only 5,600 pounds of lard. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close Oct.5, 1933.	Close Oct.4, 1933.	Close Oct.6, 1932.
October	5.45	5.25	5.45	5.37	5.32
December	5.80	5.75	5.75	5.75	....
January	6.45	6.37	6.37	6.40	....

Lard.

	High.	Low.	Close Oct.5, 1933.	Close Oct.4, 1933.	Close Oct.6, 1932.
October	5.50	5.47	5.50	5.70	4.50
November	....	....	5.65	5.85	....
December	5.92	5.75	5.80	5.97	....
January	6.50	6.32	6.35	6.55	4.17

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

U. S. TREASURY

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

FRUIT PRICES

SUGAR.

DRY GOODS.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

RESERVE REPORTS

ALL TWELVE FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS COMBINED.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF N. Y.

MEMBER BANKS IN NEW YORK.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF CHICAGO.

MEMBER BANKS IN CHICAGO.

TAX WARRANTS

RAW SILK.

CLEVELAND HAS PLANS TO FREE BANK DEPOSITS

Cleveland, O., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt, federal officials, and chambers of commerce throughout the country had under advisement today a proposal submitted by the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce to free additional deposits in closed banks.

The plan calls for appraisal of the assets of closed bank, loans from the government to the full amount of the appraised value, and payment of the money to depositors immediately.

Liquidation, if it yielded more than the increased total obligations of the closed banks, would give an additional return to the depositors; if it yielded less the government would absorb the loss.

Such a plan would likely give several million dollars additional to depositors of the closed banks here.

Continental Assurance Co. Reports Doubling Sales

Sales of the Continental Assurance company increased 100 per cent during August and September, President H. A. Behrens said in a talk at the Edgewater Beach hotel yesterday. He addressed the members of the "One-Two-O" club, leading producers of the company, who are holding their annual meeting. Mr. Behrens told his audience that sound money is essential to life insurance.

Fletcher Lewis to Talk to Illinois Accountants

Fletcher Lewis, of the law firm of Butler, Pope, Ballard & Elting, will address the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants on the new "business corporation act" of the state of Illinois at a dinner meeting of the society to be held at the Union League club on Monday night, Oct. 9.

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices. 1 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square

Want Ad-Viser—SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

CARTER AND EXCHANGE.

FINANCIAL.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCNT., BKPR.—ELD. MAN; WIDE EXP. A1 refs. $15 wk. Address S N 569, Tribune.

ACCT. BKKPR.—COLL., CORRESP., TAX exp.; best refs. Address D 361, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—PART TIME WORK. 20 YRS.' EXPERIENCE. NORMAL 1155.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—STUDENT WILL WK. FOR rm., bd. Swanson. Buckingham 1020.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE—PART TIME, BY an expert. Address D 395, Tribune.

GEN. OFF. CLERK—YNG., H. S., COLL. edu.; willing wkr. Address D 335, Tribune.

GEN. OFF. CLERK—7 YRS.' EXP.; FAMILiar off. routine, typing. Edgew. 6998.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPING, SALES TAX reports. Address J 257, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

BKPR.—PART TIME, 10 YRS.' EXP.; ALL stmts., systems. McKeen, 6132 Kenwood.

Executives and Managers.

TECHNICAL SALES.

Technically trained man, 37, able to meet executives on any ground; wide sales and general business experience, domestic and foreign, desires connection with sales or mfg. company, especially new or difficult development work; best references. Address D 398, Tribune.

MARRIED MAN, 33, WITH GOING SPEcialty business needing additional capital, desires night work. Executive and managerial ability; will work any number of hours. Address D 455, Tribune.

FINANCIAL—I CAN BE A PROFITABLE employe to Corporation now operating by reason of practical understanding of Capital Raising and plans for Finance Function Management. Address D 107, Tribune.

INS. CLAIM INVESTIG., ADJUST. — 11 yrs.' exp.; legal educ.; marr., age 37; cap. manag. brch. ofc. Address D 336, Tribune.

ACCT., EXEC.—GOOD APPEAR., FORCE. pers., N.W. Univ.; sound, pract. exp.; type all stmts.; age 28. Address J 296, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BAKER — FIRST CLASS, CAKES, BREAD, rolls. Call Irving 3960.

CARPENTER CABINETMKR., ALL KINDS repair or new. 50c hr. or cont. Can. 8349.

CARPET-LINOLEUM LAYER—EXPD., DEsires employment. Pollak, Keystone 5754.

CARPENTER CONTRACTORS — FINANCE repairs for prop. owners. Harrison 1670.

CIV. ENGR.—UNI. GRAD.; 5 YRS.' EXP.; inst. draft., val. insp. Address J 334, Tribune

DIE MAKER—20 YEARS' EXP. ALL DIES; fast, accurate, expert on gear, shaving dies. Belmont 2404. 2448 N. Spaulding-av.

DISTILLERY CHEM.—THORO. EXP.; GD. char.; des. conn. Address D 316, Tribune.

EDITOR-REPORTER-PUBLICITY—SEVERAL eastern dailies; assoc. editor trade papers. Wash. corresp. Address J 341, Tribune.

ELECT. ENGR.—M. S. DEG.; 7 YRS.' EXP. radio, pwr., tel. Address J 315, Tribune.

FINISHING FOREMAN—18 YRS. EXP. IN lge. firms., ref. Address C 210, Tribune.

GAS WELDER—OWN OUTFIT; 10 YRS.' exp. Geo. Davis, Oak Park. Euclid 3575-J.

JEWELER — WATCH REPAIR; FRAT. jewelry rep.; exp. Address J 358, Tribune.

MALE NURSE—TR., EXP., PT. TIME FOR rm. and board. Address J 237, Tribune.

MAN—17 YRS.' EXP. IN SHOP WORK, supervising, complaint, cost reductions; age 34; best ref. Address J 337, Tribune.

MACHINIST—35; FAST, ACCURATE; ALL-rd. 20 yrs.; exp. Address J, 339, Tribune.

MECHANIC—EXT. EXP. IN COIN. OPER- [illegible]

[illegible]

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

[illegible]

House Servants.

[illegible]

Chauffeurs.

[illegible]

Janitors and Porters.

[illegible]

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

[illegible]

Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

[illegible]

Professions and Trades.

[illegible]

Housekeepers and Cooks.

[illegible]

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

[illegible]

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—GERMAN; GOOD COOK; MIDDLE aged; $10 week. Dorch. 5808.

HSKPR.—WOMAN OF REFINEMENT, ABIL. Exp. with chldrn. Address J 387, Tribune.

HSKPR. — REFINED, CAPBL. FULL CHRG. Gd. cook. Motherless home. Ref. Hem. 1068

SWEDISH LADY—HSKPR.; GD. CK.; PREfer motherless home; go, stay. Nor. 8127.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKER—1ST CLASS, REMODLG., draperies; work guar.; $3 day. Buc. 9124.

DRESSMKG.—A1 WORK, SHOP OR YOUR home; call for, deliv. Belmont 9062.

DRESSMAKING — $3 DAY; ALTER. ON coats, furs; neat work, gd. style. Rav. 3692.

Nurses and Governesses.

GOVERNESS-HSKPR.—ENG., REQ. POS. OF trust, motherls. home pref.; 9 yrs. last pos. Exc. refs. Address H 356, Tribune.

GOVERNESS — COLORED; COLL. GRAD.; hsewk.; assist ckg.; N. Sh. ref. Ken. 0255.

NURSE—2 YRS. HOSP. TR. INVAL. HSWK., gd. cook; stay or go; ref. $10. Div. 2971.

NURSE—CHILD; 10 YR. EXP.; PART, FULL time; gd. ref. Mid. 5150. E. Smith.

NURSE—GRAD.; DES. PERM. POS. CARE inval., eld. cpl.; sal.; pleasing. Wel. 3852.

NURSE—INFANT'S; FULL CHARGE. REFS. $10 WEEK. BITTERSWEET 4811.

WET NURSE—NORTH SIDE. CALL AT 3031 PARKSIDE-AV.

Laundresses and Day Work.

DAYS, HALF OR WEEK; EXP. COL. GIRL; parties; gd. ref.; exp. cook. Eng. 3862.

LAUNDRESS—FIRST CLASS REFERENCES. Col. Calumet 4993.

LAUNDRS.—COL., CLN. WINDOWS, WOODwk., city, sub. $1.50. Drexel 6952.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A-1 SEC.-STENO.—ATTRAC. 8 YRS. EXP. THOROUGHLY COMPETENT, CONSCIENTIOUS EXC. REFS. DOR. 5522.

A1 SEC.-STENO.—RAPID AND ACCURATE; 7 yrs.' exp.; gd. appear. Nevada 0057.

A1 SECY.-STENO.-BKPR.—9 YRS.' EXP. capable, best refs. Spaulding 5036.

A-1 STENO., RECEPTIONIST—LIGHT BOOKkeeping; excel. ref. Call 9-5. Seeley 8338.

A1 STENO.-TYPIST—2 YRS. EXP., 4 YRS. H. S.; accur., rapid. SAGINAW 2776.

A-1 CORRES., SECY., STENO., BKKPG.; good education and memory. Bit. 1205.

BKKPR.—STENO., SWBD.; ABOVE AVERage; 6 yrs.' exp.; full chge. bks. Rav. 0004.

GENERAL OFFICE, TYPING, COMP.; EXP. Can take shorthand. Pens. 7285, eves.

SECY.-STENO.—OFFC. DETAILS, KNOWL. bkpg.; neat, capable, reliable. Kedzie 3852.

SEC.-STENO.-BKPR.—6 YRS. EXP.— EXC. REFS. BRUNS. 5824 MORNINGS.

STENO.-SECY.—YNG.; EFFICIENT, CAPAble; 5 yrs. 'exp; exc. refs. Gra. 6358.

STENO. AND GEN. OFF. WK.—EXPD.; 10 to 4; 5 days wk.; $10. Buck. 6803, Apt. 206

STENO. OR TYPIST—SOME EXP.; KNOWL. bkkg.; mod. sal. Tel. Boul. 0968.

STENOG., TYPIST—GEN. OFFICE WORK; high schl., col. ed.; exp.; cap. Ph. Rep. 3979

STENO.—PART TIME; 8 YRS.' EXP.; COMpetent; 40c hr. Sheldrake 6495.

STENO.—EXP.; ASSUME RESPONS.; AGE 27; above average intell. Armit. 6693.

STENO., SWITCHBOARD, DICTAPHONE, gen. office—Exper., competent. Bel. 0129.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST-CASHIER—4 YRS. Cath. High school graduate. Pal. 9867.

STENO.—6 YRS.' VAR. EXP.; AGE 24; gen. H. S. grad.; $12 wk. Del. 5346. Bruce.

Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept advertisements in this classification which require an investment in the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any request for a cash bond, deposit or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to The Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 323 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

[illegible]

FLOOR MAN.

[illegible]

Professions and Trades.

[illegible]

DENTIST

[illegible]

Leather Goods Workers.

[illegible]

Operators on Raincoats

ATLAS RAINCOAT CO.

[illegible]

Optical Benchman

[illegible]

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

[illegible]

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN

EARN $3 TO $6 DAILY.

[illegible]

The Process Corp., NRA

[illegible]

Sell Thistle Greetings.

[illegible]

THISTLE GREETINGS,

[illegible]

HAROLD TEEN—THAT'S THAT

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

TODAY

[illegible]

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.,

Room 1501. 66 E. South Water-st.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. [illegible]

SALESMEN

[illegible]

AT ONCE.

[illegible]

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!

[illegible]

MEN-WOMEN NEEDED AT ONCE—100 Salespeople—100. Permanent positions. A real opportunity. Comm., bonus and drawing account. See Mr. Robertson, Fri. or Sat. morn. 9-12. Rm. 320, 208 W. Washington. NRA.

SALESMEN — LONG ESTABLISHED DISplay and sign manufacturer wants exclusive salesmen for newly developed sign now being sold to national advertisers, dept. stores in the east. Address N Y 230, Tribune.

REPUTABLE MFR. WANTS CLEAN, AGgressive salesmen for their product in Chicago and Cook county. Compensation adequate. Call between 10 and 5. Mirro Luster Co., 2359 S. State-st.

2. ENERGETIC—MUST HAVE HAD WASHing machine, refrigerator or radio exp.; not afraid to canvass and work with sales manager; salary and bonus basis. Apply 9-11 a. m., 4756 Washington-blvd.

SALESMEN—25; AT ONCE; FOR A SPEcial campaign. A sales plan that clicks now ready. Hundreds of leads waiting for you. Repeat business. MISSION DRY CO., 510 N. Dearborn-st. Ask for MR. JACOBSON.

SALESMEN—THE NEW YORK LIFE HAS an opening for a man desirous making a perm. connection in a business that has a real future; no exp. nec. E. G. LUND, Room 405, 308 W. Washington-st.

HAVE OPENING FOR TWO SALESMEN—Must be hard workers and able to show results. See Mr. Fritz Thurs., Fri. a. m. Nickey Chevrolet Sales, Inc., 4154 Milwaukee-av.

A FEW CAPABLE NEAT APPEARING salesmen for direct advertising. Excellent compensation. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. 834 W. 63d-st., or 3320 Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN—OLD ESTABLISHED FACTORY will furnish car and train good men selling roofing and siding. Season opening. 5607 Ridge-av., at Broadway.

SALESMANAGER—BY NATL. COLLECTION agency. Must be an exper. solicitor and be able to employ and train large force of men. Mr. Burns, 975 Transportation Bldg.

SALESMAN—QUICK CASH CLEANUP on special Anniversary Sale. Shirts, ties, hosiery. Samples loaned free. 4554 Broadway, New York City, Suite 279.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUtors—Investigate our new fast selling 25-35c items. Exclusive territory. 326, 711 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

EARN $60 WEEKLY.

Ambitious men only. Pay daily on client's signature only. 28 E. Jackson, 3d floor.

MARVELOUS INVENTION—NEW MATCH gives million lights; fast seller; big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—GET OUR QUOTATION ON Latex. SILVER CHEMICAL CO., 21 E. Van Buren-st., Chicago.

WANTED — TRUCK FREIGHT SOLICITOR with following; state experience and salary expected. Address D P 50, Tribune.

4 MEN—WITH SALES ABILITY. WORK outside of Chicago; good earnings guar. C. Lane, Brevoort Hotel.

GOLD BUYERS EARN $35 WK. AND UP. Exp. not necessary; highest prices for gold and silver. A. Quint & Co., 5 N. Wabash.

AMAZING NEW MATCH GIVES MILLION lights; sells on sight; big profits. U. S. Match Co., 6 N. Clark.

MAN—NEAT. APPLY 7:30 TO 8 A. M., ready to work. Fair pay, steady work. G. CLAYTON, 357 W. 63d.

SALESMEN—TO SELL COURSE IN MUSIC school; new terr.; leads. Can easy earn $5 daily. 10 a.m.-7 p. m. 5148 S. Michigan.

WANTED—SALESMEN WITH HOME MARket experience; exceptionally large commission. Address A Y 444, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL COAL AT LOW prices. 2736 W Jackson. 9-11 a. m.

SALESMEN—TO CONTACT DR.'S FINANCE accts. receivable. 188 W. Randolph, R. 826.

SALESMAN—ON COM. BASIS; SELL NRA spec. 360 E. Grand-av., 5th. Mr. Seanor.

Agents.

GOOD DEAL SUEDE RAINCOATS—OUT OF town agts. Banner Mfg., 1213 S. Halsted.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—4 MEN.

18-22, high school graduates from middle western states who have come to Chicago looking for work and unable to find same. For traveling sales position. Automobile transportation furnished. Apply 10-3. MR. SCHMELTZ, 1104 S. Wabash, Room 80.

A YOUNG MAN

over 23 years. Neat and intelligent. Permanent position with opportunity to advance. Applications will be taken at 9:45 a. m. sharp Fri. No other time. Mr. Braden, Room 768, 35 E. Wacker-dr., Pure Oil Bldg.

MAN—TO UNDERSTUDY ON SALES PROP. now netting $28 to $75 weekly and take over some territory; previous experience not absolutely necessary; no investment; good future; references. 75 E. Wacker-dr., Room 605. Interview will be granted Monday, 11:30 a. m. NO OTHER TIME.

CHICAGO OFFICE OF W. K. AGENCY REquires copywriter of proved ability in originating ideas and rapidly producing complete campaigns. Prefer man in 30's, seasoned, but still growing. Starting salary low. Write fully in confidence. Address N Y 546, Tribune.

MEN — GOOD CHARACTER; CAPABLE TO follow instructions; not afraid of work; permanent; refs. req.; married pref.; will discuss pay at personal interview. R. 700-A. PERSONNEL MANAGER, 203 N. Wabash.

MAKE QUICK MONEY SELLING FOOD products; low prices; every woman buys; pay daily. We train you. No invest. Davis, Room 300, 564 W. Randolph-st.; 2d Floor, 1110 W. 63d-st.; Room 6, 5937 Roosevelt-rd.

MAN—MARRIED; AT ONCE; GOOD CHARacter; 2 months' steady work; oppor. for perm. connec.; discuss pay at personal interview. W. J. Stewart, 203 N. Wabash, R. 818.

LARGE MANUFACTURER CAN USE MEN—Guaranteed salary, $35 weekly average. Apply 1 N. Crawford, Rm. 325. 6349 N. Clark, Rm. 418. 6305 S. Ashland, Rm. 12.

AN OPENING FOR A SINCERE HARD worker with a light truck to represent a distributor of a "PREFERRED MILWAUKEE BEER." Address D 389, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—OVER 20; GOOD APPEARance, satisfied with $16 a week, with chance for adv. Apply Room 504, 203 N. Wabash.

HANDYMAN—MUST BE PAINTER, PAPER hanger and possess all tools. State all experiences. Address J 361, Tribune.

HUSBAND AND WIFE—GENTILE PREF. for gen. work.; $50 mo. and lodging. Give ph. No. Address N T 317, Tribune.

MAN—TO START MONDAY. APPLY FRIday, 9-12; good wages to start; ref. and deposit. Room 403, 53 W. Jackson.

MEN—2, NEAT, LIVING NORTHWEST; steady work; ref.; good pay. Apply 2-5 and 7-9 p. m., Room 507, 1951 Irving Park.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

[illegible]

MEN TO SOLICIT FOR fast growing weekly; 40c commission on 6 months; nothing to collect. RADIO GUIDE, 423 Plymouth-ct.

ARE YOU OUT OF WORK?

[illegible]

[illegible] SALE HAT [illegible] North.

Employment Agencies.

SR. ACCOUNTANT, $3,600.

[illegible]

O'Shea Employment System,

64 E. JACKSON-BLVD. ROOM 505.

[illegible]

TRIANGLE, INC., 25 EAST JACKSON.

PAINT SALESMEN,

Industrial for maint., Chgo. & Ill.	$225
Young College men, tall, age 25	$100
Credit Reporter, Dun & Brad. exp.	$100
Underground Power and Splicer	Open
COUPLE, MGR. & HSKPR., HOTEL	OPEN

S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

RESTAURANT AND AUTO HELP. 8 Cooks, NRA. Soda-Sandwich, $20. 5 Dishwashers, NRA. Porters, bus boys. 3 Auto Mech. Comb. Auto Washer. 3 Auto Greasers. 5 Body and Fender. Century Service, 107 W. Van Buren, R. 205.

STENOGRAPHER—LOOP ....$100. 21-24 yrs.; must be exceptional in appearance and personality; A1 opp. for right lad. DAVIS PERSONNEL, 7 S. DEARBORN.

AUTO BRAKE MECHANIC.............$30 BODY FENDER $30 RADIATOR MECH. CAR WASHERS, MECHANICS, FLOORMEN. GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

IMPORTING DEPT. CLERK—RETAIL EXP., $90; CREDIT MAN, install. clothing exp., under 30 yrs., $25. GLADER CORP., 220 S. STATE-ST., Rm. 1208.

SALES—THREAD, TEXTILE EXP. CALL; 25-30; adv., br., mar.; leave city; sal. open. Redfield Personnel, 5 S. Wabash.

THOMPSON PATENT PRESS "MAKE Ready" operator; cutting paper boxes; 45c. LA SALLE AGENCY, 306 W. Madison-st.

STENO.—MEDICAL DICT.; TRANSLATE German; $2,400; salesman photo engrav., $1,800. BUS. MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. State.

VENEER HANDS 42c | NITE COOK .....NRA EXP. CARVER, $25 | COLORED CHEF, $15 MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON.

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FUR SCARF — LOST — STONE MARTEN, Congress L steps; rew. Dear. 9281. Mr. Ross

GLASSES, OXFORD, ENG.—LOST—BETW. Well, Sherman htl. Joe Heller. Dear. 6334.

MUFF — LOST — BLACK PERSIAN; CONT. change purse, compact and rosary beads; Fair grd. or loop; lib. rewd. Austin 6348.

NOSE GLASSES—LOST—IN CASE, BETWN. loop-Fair Mon. Rew. Call Midway 5522.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK; N. W. SIDE; CONT. papers val. to owner; reward. Mans. 6862.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK, HOWARD-PAULINA bus Thurs. p. m. Rew. Briargate 1142.

RING—LOST—ELEVEN STONE DIAMOND ring, platinum mounting, near New York Central or Dearborn station. Reward. Address D S 27, Tribune.

RING—LOST—9 STONE DIAM. WEDDING ring; bet. Cicero-George. Tues. Rew. Pal. 5596

SABLE SCARF—LOST—IN LOOP THEATER or Checker cab. Mon. eve.; rew. Sup. 6952.

SUITCASE—LOST—BROWN, WED., 11 a.m., vic. Lake-st. and Harlem-av. Cont. woman's and baby's clothing. Rew. Maywood 81.

WALLET—LOST—WITH IDENTIFICATIONS. Paul Hess. Communicate 534 Aldine-av. Bittersweet 5164. Liberal reward.

WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, YELLOW GOLD, Oct. 2d, on Douglas Park "L." Initial H. M. B. Reward. Call La Grange 2797M.

WATCH—LOST — GENTS' VEST POCKET; make, Hamilton. Init. J. N. On Oct. 3. Reward. Vin. 6428.

WATCH—LOST—GOLD HOWARD, OWNER'S name engraved in case. Rew. Reg. 0853.

WATCH — LOST — GOLD LINK CHAIN, Adams at Michigan, Tues. Rew. Eng. 4701.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, ENG. "L. G." in or nr Ontra Cafe, 123 N. Wabash-av. Reward. Atlantic 0777. Mrs. Gavan.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—BLACK, GOLD, DIA. setting; Loop, Wed. Reward. Sup. 9771.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—WHITE GOLD, IN loop Tues. night Rew. La Grange 918J.

PERSONAL.

ACCIDENT MAR. 9, 1929, IN THE VICINity of Ashland and Fulton, when street car ran into open switch and was derailed. Please communicate. Important. Address N O 373, Tribune.

I, PETER PENDOLA, RETIRED FROM business at 1132 Larrabee-st. I am not responsible for debts incurred here from now on. PETER PENDOLA.

AFTER SEPTEMBER 30TH I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by Spanish Manor Apts. HYMAN PHILLIPS.

IF MR. BROOKS DOES NOT CALL FOR clothes in 15 days will sell for charges. BEZANIS, 2212 N. Clark.

MARGE—MAMMA DEAR PLEASE COME home or communicate with Grandpa. Very important. RUTH AND MARY.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself. EDWARD A. KRAFT.

JOHN D.—PHONE REVERSE. NOTHING to be afraid of. Love. UNCK.

SKEETS—LETTERS AT GENERAL DELIVery. BILLS.

IF J. BURNS OF GLENVIEW DOESN'T call, furn. will be sold. Summers Exp.

NOT RESPON. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY any one but myself. WILLIAM LOUIS.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be carefully investigated.

FINE 4-8 CYL. FORDS—LONG TRIP; DRIVE yourself rental plan. $25 per week up. 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1078. Saunders System.

WANTED—PARTIES TO DRIVE NEW CAR to Los Angeles; share expenses. Berk. 8029.

CAL.—DELIVER NEW CARS. SHR. EXP. Lv. daily. 6039 Cottage Gr. Hyde Pk. 0025.

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LIC. CHAUFFEUR WILL DR. TO LOS Angeles for trans. Cicero 3041.

MAN—DRIVING TO LOS ANGELES; TAKE 3 pass. Ref. exch. Grace. 3840. Mr. Van.

LADY DRIV. OMAHA END WEEK; TAKE 3, refs. shr. exp. Lake V. 3735. Call a. m.

GOING TO TEXAS—CAN TAKE 2, SHARE expenses; exch. refs. Regent 4365.

DRIVING BOSTON, PRINCE EDWARD ISland, want 4 sh. exp.; refs. Pros. 3300.

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN DRIV. LEISURELY Denver, sh. exp. Address J 359, Tribune.

SHARE GAS EXPENSE NEW LIGHT CARS leaving daily. 4514 Madison-st.

MAN—YNG.; WILL DR. OR SHR. EXP. FOR trans. to N. Y. C.; ref. Craw. 7162. Jaffe.

DRIVING TO MINNEAPOLIS—SAT. OR Sun., sh. exp. Want 2 or 3. Nevada 9319.

PRIVATE SEDAN, PACKARD, TO LOS ANgeles via Dallas; take 3. Whitehall 4333.

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DEATH IN FAM. FORCES ME TO GIVE UP my musical studies, as we are breaking up our home; would like to store or rent my most valued poss., consisting of exc. grand piano, recently purchased, also fine old violin; reliable mus. fam. pref.; refs. req. Address N Y 327, Tribune.

SMALL SIZE GRAND PIANO, $165. World's Fair model, a number of which are still in use at the Fair; used for exhibition purposes only. Terms, $2 week. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 228 S. WABASH-AV. OPEN EVENINGS.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

[illegible]

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AVALON, 8235—1 to 8 PEO.; 10 MIN. TO Fair. I. C., pri. bm. 1st day. Sax. 0278.

BLACKSTONE 5519. DORCH. 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL.

DAILY, $1.50 UP; WEEKLY, $7 UP. Also special monthly rates. 100 rooms. Each with tub, shwr. & sink, 10 min. to World's Fair, 15 min. to loop.

BENNETT, 7187—LARGE RM.; SUIT. 1 OR 2; pri. home; I. C., L. surface. Hyde Park [illegible]

DORCHESTER, 5130—GLEN EDEN HOTEL—[illegible]

DREXEL, 5716, 1ST—RM.; PRI. APT.; [illegible]

ELLIS, 5036—LG. AIRY RMS.; GORGEOUS priv. home; [illegible]

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4860.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

New bldg.; every rm. priv. bath, shower; [illegible]

KENWOOD, [illegible]

LAKE PARK, 3200—COMP. QUIET RMS.; [illegible]

YATES-AV., 7605—LG. LGT. RM. FOR 2; [illegible]

[illegible]

LARGE ROOM, BACH. APT. USE OF [illegible]

LGE. RM.; SHOWER BATH; KITCH. PRIV.; [illegible]

LGE. FRONT BEDRM., TWIN BDS. $5 DBL.; [illegible]

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1 BLOCK TO I. C. L. CARS.

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RATES

TO PERMANENT GUESTS.

IDEAL LOCATION. PERFECT SERVICE.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL.

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BRIAR-PL., 434, NR. SHERIDAN—BRIGHT, [illegible]

BRIAR-PL., NR. BELMONT HARBOR. [illegible]

Broadway 4301—Buena Oaks

[illegible]

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BRAND NEW ELEV. BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 Modern Rooms. Beauty Rest Beds. Compl. 24 Hr. Serv. Radio in Every Room.

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HOTEL OLYMPIC, $6 WK.

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NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

[illegible]

Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A.

[illegible]

HOTEL FRANCES.

[illegible]

Hotel Rooms.

[illegible]

ST. REGIS HOTEL.

[illegible]

Barry-Broadway Hotel.

[illegible]

TRAEMOUR HOTEL,

[illegible]

ARAGON ARMS HOTEL

[illegible]

Hotel Darlington, $5 Wk. Up.

[illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

[illegible]

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

[illegible]

Hotel Rooms.

$3.50 PER WK. and UP

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Westlane Hotel, $6 Weekly.

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TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

[illegible]

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

[illegible]

North Side.

[illegible]

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

[illegible]

Northwest Side.

[illegible]

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

[illegible]

North Side.

[illegible]

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED.

[illegible]

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AT THE END OF THE OUTER DRIVE

THE ADMIRAL

Opposite the Saddle and Cycle club and Edgewater Beach.

A residential hotel, 2 and 3 room kitchenette apartments with complete service. Dining room on the roof.

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LONGBEACH 2900.

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925 MONTROSE—EAST OF SHERIDAN.

1-2-3 RM. APTS., $40 UP.

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$10 to $15 Per Week

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$1.50 DAILY UP.

Reasonable Weekly Rates.

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$2 SGL., $3 DBL. AND UP.

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SOUTHGATE HOTEL.

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$1.50 DAILY UP.

Reasonable Weekly Rates.

SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

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WHY PAY LOOP PRICES?

[illegible]

$6—NEW PARK HOTEL—$12

[illegible]

THE EMBASSY,

[illegible]

STATE HOTEL

[illegible]

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

[illegible]

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

[illegible]

Southwest Side.

[illegible]

Suburban—West.

[illegible]

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Suburban—West.

SPACIOUS 8 RM. MODERN RESIDENCE IN Oak Park; h. w. heat, garage; low rent. Also modern bungalows and residences in best part of Maywood. See J. Watt, 1901 S. 12th-av., Maywood. Ph. Maywood 3641, Euclid 6391, or Columbus 7709.

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ENGLISH TOWN HOUSE.

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY DISTRICT.

Attractively furnished 10 room house. 3 baths, oil heat, spacious landscaped grounds. Convenient I. C., surf., and bus transp. Wabash 0686, Extension 21.

OWNER WILL LEASE COMPLETELY FURnished 9 room, 2 bath bungalow with garage, in Lawrence-Western district, for 6 mo. at $400 cash. Beautiful furnishings, excellent condition. E. Tessmer & Co., Inc., 3123 N. Ashland. Graceland 8111.

BRICK BUNG., FURN. COMPL., 5 RMS., slpg. pch., 2 car gar., elec. refrig., oil heat; Steinway piano. Park Manor. Stewart 3594.

5693 KENMORE-AV.—9 RM. COMPLETELY furnished house, newly decorated and carpeted; oil heat; reas. Ph. Randolph 1870.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

7128 JEFFERY-AV.

A bldg. distinctly in a class by itself. You are impressed with the difference the minute you enter. Elev. service, gas, light, and refrig. included. Most modern in South Shore. ½ blk. to I. C.

2-3-4 Rms., $37.50 and Up.

CHOICE SELECTIONS.

$30 2-3-4-5 RMS. $45

New bldg.; large rms., inador; free refrig.; 2 blks. L, surf., R. I. Res. agent. Eng. 3000. 6600 Stewart, 6512 Harvard, 6642 Yale.

3-5 ROOM APTS.

available; near Jackson Park, I. C., bus, and surface transportation, schools, and shopping centers. 6715 Paxton-av. Resident Manager.

643-45 W. 62D-ST.

3½-5 rm. mod. apts., tile baths, elec. ref. Janitor will show or call Beverly 8662.

3-4 RM. APTS.; FREE ELEC. REFRIG., $35; 4 blks. I. C. 7802 Colfax.So.Sh. 1100.

936 E. 42D-PL., NR. DREXEL "L"—FREE gas and lt.; 3-7 rms., $20-$35 mo. See agent.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

SUBLEASE—2 ROOM APT., CARPETED thruout; gas, elec. refrig., window washing free; 24 hour elev. service; all transportation. South Shore Towers. 7300 South Shore-dr.

HARVARD-CREST APTS.

3 rm. apts., bedrm. and in-a-dor, free refr. Also 2 rms. L, surf., R. I. 6553 Harvard-av.

CORNADA APT. HOTEL.

Nice 3 rm. apts. Gas, light, elect. refrig. free. I. C., bus, surf. transp. 5212 Cornell.

4815 LAKE PARK—2-3 RM. SUNNY APTS. Spec. rates. I. C., bus, surf. Also furnished.

3 ROOM APT.—STOVE HT., $14. 7914 South Shore-dr.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

THE NARRAGANSETT,

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5-6 room apartments in a new, fireproof building, overlooking the lake, the drive, and Jackson Park. Every convenience. Ten-minute I. C. loop service. Many unusual features. Reasonable rentals. Plaza 5220.

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5-6 room apartments. Modern elevator building. Near Jackson Park. Splendid transportation. Exceptionally low rentals for these desirable apartments. Butterfield 1067.

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WHI. 7373.

4 ROOMS REASONABLE.

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Glazed rear porch. New stoves, refrigerators; refinished floors and decorated thruout. AGENT ON PREMISES.

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Free elec. refrig., inador beds, dressing closets.

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FOR RENT—LAST CHANCE TO RENT DEsirable 4 rm., stm. heated apts.; elec. refr.; well kept bldg.; excel. transport.; ridiculously low rentals. V. Smith, agt., on premises. 6229 Vernon-av.

ATTR. 5 RM., 2 BATH APT.

Corner 1st flr., canvas walls, showers; G. E. ref. Sublease at $50; also have mod. 4 rm. apt., 2d flr., $37.50. 68th and Ridgeland. Call owner, Hyde Park 3518.

CENTRAL ENGLEWOOD—STM. HT. APT., 4-6-7 rms., $22.50 up; 215-223 W. 63d-st., ½ blk. to R. I., L, surf.; larger apts. laid out for rooming. McClun, 217 W. 63d-st.

4 RMS., STM. HT., $32.50.

1820 W. 60th-st.; elec. refrig.; light on 3 sides. Agt. on prem. or call Frank. 6584.

$23—TO SEE IS TO RENT. FINE 4 RM. stm. htd. all sun apts. Gar. $3. 1446-8 E. 67th-st.

MOD. 7 RMS., 2 BATHS, EXT. LAV., SUN par., el. refr.; nr. I. C., bus, surf., lake. Was $155; now $75. 5431 Cornell. Mid.7639.

7124-36 BENNETT-AV.; 4 RMS., $50; ULtra modern, in-a-dor, firepl., free refrig., shower; exp. trans. Agent on premises.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 APT. BLDG., PRIvate beach, 2 car gar., also 6 rooms, 3 baths. Immed. occupancy. Fairfax 9301.

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1018-22 E. 54TH-ST., NR. GREENWOOD—4-5 rms., pri. pchs. $30-$45. Hyd. P. 7000.

4 RMS., $20; FURN HT.; NR. L SURF. 6335 S. Elizabeth, 1st. Prosp. 8961.

6 RMS.—FURN. HT.; ELEC. REFR.; ENCLS. pch.; gd. trans.; reas. 6344 Elizabeth.

5 RMS.—SUN PAR., GLZD. SLPG. PCH.; G. E. ref.; reas. 5641 Maryland. H. P. 1548.

6 RMS., MOD., G. E. REFRIG.; 2 PCHS.; ex. tr.; $40. 6229 Eberhart. Nor. 3264.

7026 WENTWORTH—LGT. AND CLEAN 7 rms., stm. ht.; barg., $40. Haymarket 5770.

6 LARGE, LIGHT RMS.; ELEC. REFRIG.; Gar. Reas. Owner, 7949 Vernon, 2d-3d.

6128 INGLESIDE-AV.—NEW BUILDING; 4 rooms; free lt., gas, ref. Hyde Park 9454.

5 SPAC. RMS., H W HT., NEWLY DEC.; gar.; R. I. trans. $30. 8748 S. Winchester.

4-5-6-8 RM., MOD., STEAM, JAN., GAR.; refrig.; exc. trans. $25-$35-$40. Eng. 1300.

SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

2351 W. 64TH-ST.—5 RMS., REFRIGERAtion. Nice layout. Reasonable..........$35 F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63D-ST.

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NORTH.

General List.

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3638 Pine Grove-av. at Gary-pl.; nr. park, lake, and good transp. Janitor on premises. O. P. CURRAN JR. LONGBEACH 2821.

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Woodburning firepl., cork floors. 18 ft. ceiling, mod. bldg.; also choice 2 rm. apts. 747 N. WABASH-AV.

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AT BELMONT HARBOR.

3½-4 rms.; painted walls; el. refrig.; rollaway; ½ blk. w. Sheridan. 3159½ Hudson.

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4159 Sheridan-rd. All rooms large, light; G. E. refrig.; excellent trans. Wel. 3460.

2-3-4 Rms., $27.50 to $35.

Free refrig. 2 blks. bus, L and N. W. R. R. 1942 WILSON-AV. SUNnyside 8591.

FREE GAS AND REFRIG.

740 Wrightwood. 3-4 rms. Tremendous reductions. Agt. at 740 or call Ran. 6171.

4034 N. ASHLAND-AV.—2-4 RMS., $25 UP. Mod., light, airy; refrig.; all trans.; close schls., shops, churches. Agent on premises.

617 MELROSE—2-4 RMS., $25 UP; MOD., light, airy; refrig.; all trans.; close schls., shops, churches. Agent on premises.

1218 VICTOR [5800 N.]—2½-3½ BEAUT. rms.; inador; refrig. 1065 THORNDALE. 4-6 rms., glaz. por.; nr. school. See janitor.

1 BLK. LINCOLN PARK [2100 NORTH]. 3½ rms., $35; 4 rms., $40. 354 Garfield-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

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You may not believe it, but up on North Michigan-av., just 10 blocks from the loop and surrounded by 6 little 2 story bungalows, there is a quaint little court that seems just as quiet and far away as the suburbs. No time spent commuting. So near that you always walk to your office, get home quickly at night with a full evening before you. Also 2 and 3 room studio apts., fireplaces, and balconies. COOK ESTATE.

161 E. Erie-st. Superior 2875.

3½-4 ROOMS

$35-$40-$42.50.

Month concession, newly decorated, large, light rms., G. E. refrig., new gas range, near L, surf., and 2 bus lines. 1133-57 Grace-st. [3800 North.] East of Clark. L. V. 3864.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST

Opposite Lincoln Park.
2-3-4-5 Rms., $60 up.
24 hr. Elevator Service—Doorman.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 3633.

3 ROOMS, KIT., $35.

4½ RMS. (2 BEDRMS.), $45.

Free refrig., gas. Agent at bldg., 6610 N. Ashland-av. Gentiles. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6360.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $30 UP.

444 ROSLYN-PL.

2500 N. at Lincoln Pk. Unusual values. Carpeted apts. See agent or Wabash 2637.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

910 Lawrence Apts.

1 BLOCK TO LAKE.
NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.

CHOICE 2½ RMS., $37.50 UP

Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient kitch., carpeted floors, light, gas, and refrig. free; roof garden and dining room; beautiful early American lobby; 24 hour desk service. Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

2750 HAMPDEN-CT.

1 and 2 Rm. Apts., $25 Up.

Best buy in Lincoln Park District. Beautiful fireproof building. 2 blks. E. of Broadway and Clark. ½ block South of Diversey. There are still some very choice apartments left at these low rentals. Agent on premises. Office of Building.

2 ROOMS, $27.50.

Nicest 2 rm. apts. on N. Side. Extremely large living room with canvased walls, kitchenette, dinette, corner apts. have sun parlor. Electric refrig. 3 room efficiency. Near everything. 4556 DOVER-ST. See Mrs. Schultz, at 1405 Wilson, or Longbeach 1855.

1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS, $30

and up; S. W. corner Morse and Greenview-avs.; free gas, light, refrig., carpets; new 7 story bldg.; colored tile baths and fixtures. Office, 1505 Morse-av.

180 E. DELAWARE.

3 room apt.; canvased, paneled walls, tile bath, ample closets, gas, light, refrig. incl. at surprisingly low rental. See Mr. Stembridge, Whitehall 5100.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

18 story bldg., opposite Lincoln Park.
2-2½-3 Rms., $55 up.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 1518.

FEW LOW PRICED LEFT.

Cor. 6 sty. outside kitchenette; elev., refr., free gas; bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey.

STUDIO APTS.—MOST EXCLUSIVE; FURN. or unfurn.; wood burning fireplace; will dec. to suit. 1418 Lake Shore-dr.

STUDIO APTS.—FURN. OR UNFURN., 3 R., very attr. Walking dist. loop, ½ blk. Lin. pk. Reas. 319 Webster-av. Lincoln 6890.

657 OAKDALE—2½ RM. MODERN KITCHenette apts., slpg. pch.; free gas and refr.; low rent. Open for inspec. Shel. 0100.

2½ RMS. [BDRM.] EL. REF.; TILE BATH; blk. Add.-Lin. sta. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

$40-$40-$40

5 ROOM APTS.—6043 N. ALBANY-AV.; 2 APT. BLDG.; NEWLY DECORATED; SLPG. PORCH; LARGE YARD; H. W. HEAT.

EARL GEO. GUBBINS,

6015 LINCOLN-AV. ROGERS PARK 0098

999 LAKE SHORE-DR.

BEAUTIFUL 9 ROOM APT.
Furnished or unfurnished.
3 master bedrooms with bath.
Paneled living room.

Unusually Attractive Rent.

May be seen by appointment.
Phone Harrison 3224.

180 E. DELAWARE.

4 ROOMS.

2 bedrooms—2 tile baths

East of Michigan-av., close to the lake, in the center of the Streeterville section. Beautiful canvas paneled walls. Ample closets, elec., gas, refrig. incl. at a surprisingly low rental. See Mr. Stembridge, Whitehall 5100.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Ideal apartment, exceptionally large, attractive rooms with sun parlor and fireplace. Private rear porch and yard. Electric refrig. Ideal for children. 2 blks. to L and bus. 921 ARGYLE, $65. See janitor or Longb. 1855.

1404-10 Jonquil Terrace

4 rooms, modern; elec. refrig.; close to churches, schools, beaches; 1 block to bus; near Howard Express station. AGENT ON PREMISES. Diversey 6431.

4-5 ROOMS, $35-$42.50.

ST. JAMES MANOR APTS.

G. E. refrig.; private landscaped court. Will decorate to suit. Agent on premises. 2509-2517½ N. CLARK.

2910 PINE GROVE

Very desirable 6 rm. apt.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, and sun parlor; free refrig.; reasonable rent.

4 and 5 Rooms, $35 Up.

5042-50 GLENWOOD-AV.

Block west of Broadway; near Argyle L and schools; sun parlor; refrig. Buc. 0500.

LARGE 4-5 RMS., $32.50 UP.

Modern bldg., all lg., light, airy rms., new. dec., G. E. refr.; excel. trans. E. of Ridge. 2106 Birchwood. Agt. on p. or call Sup. 7912.

2626-2636 LAKE VIEW-AV.

Across from Linc. Pk., 5 rms., bath, extra toilet and lav. Also 8 rm., 2 master baths, maid's toilet and lav. Agent on premises.

4867-71 N. Washtenaw-av.

Attractive 4-5 room modern apts., new G. E. refrig.; newly decorated; reas. rental. Agent on premises, or Wabash 1400.

3740 PINE GROVE.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
EXTRA INADOR.
GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS.

2335 COMMONWEALTH.

In Lincoln park; 10 minutes from town; 4-6 rooms, 2 baths; upper flrs.; elev. bldg.; from $75-$125. Agent on prem. Bitt. 1440.

1058 NORTH SHORE-AV.

AT LAKE; 6 RMS., 2 SUN RMS, 2 BATHS in beaut. 3 apt. bldg. Rog. Pk. 6024.

6148 GREENVIEW.

4 rooms. All new and modern. Agent on premises or Randolph 6171.

1504 JARVIS-AV.

6 RMS.; very large, mod., plenty closets; refrig.; excel. transp. Owner on premises.

6 ROOMS OVERLOOKING LAKE, HIGH grade, modern, in new bldg. Call Mr. Raymond, Rogers Park 0458.

4 ROOM APT.—LARGE SUNLIGHT ROOMS, good closet space, bath, showers, refrig. New bldg. 2404 Grace-st. Juniper 3858.

3656 PINE GROVE-AV.—6 RMS.; NEWLY dec.; free refrig.; porch; 1 blk. from drive; excellent trans.; $50-$55. Well. 1760.

NEAR LAKE—4-5 ROOMS, ALSO ENGL. bsmt., new bldg.; lge. closets; crystal fixt.; all trans., schools. 5903 Winthrop, owner.

645 OAKDALE—5-6 RM. MODERN APTS., newly decorated; refrig.; low rent. Open for inspection. Sheldrake 0100.

4225 N. PAULINA—4 RMS., $40; MOD., light, airy; refrig.; all trans.; close schls., shops, churches. Agent on premises.

1906 N. PARK-AV.—5 ROOMS, SPECIAL inducement, $33; 4 rms., $36. See Agent.

4-5 ROOMS—CORNER BLDG.; FRIGIDAIRE; $32-$38. 4701 Winthrop-av. L. V. 6480.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APT. HOMES. 4-5-6 rooms. 411 Blackhawk-st. Lin. 2122.

$20-$28—NEW. DEC. 6 RMS., H. W. AND stove ht. 1503 George-st. Grace. 5436.

831 OAKDALE—6 RMS., STEAM HEAT, back porch; all trans.; $38. Grace. 5843.

4847 KENMORE, 2D—AIRY 6 RM. APT.; sun par.; slpg. pch.; G. E. ref.; red. rent.

544 WELLINGTON-AV.—7 RMS., 2 BATHS; G. E. refr.; very reas. See jan. Gra. 2492.

$25-$35—4-6 RMS., NEW. DEC., STEAM HT. Janitor service. 800 Buckingham-pl.

5 RM. APT., $75; BALCONY; FRIGIDRE.; fireplace; near N. side. 10 East Elm-st.

5227 KENMORE-AV.—6 RS., 3 APT. BLDG., sun par.; nr. lake; all tran. Longb. 0522.

6 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS AND KIT., BKFST. nook; new bldg. 6142 N. St Anthony court.

4 RMS.—$35; ALL OUTS. RS., ELEC. REF., new. dec. See jan. Address J S 248, Tribune.

4 LG. RMS., H. W. HT., 2D FLR.; INCLSD pch.; $28. 3818 N. Hermitage-av.

2601 POTWYNE—4 AND 5 ROOMS, $32.50 to $37.50; elec. refrig. See janitor on prem.

6 LRG. RMS., 2 BATHS, SHW., NR. LAKE, tran., schl.; reas. 906 Ainslie. Bri. 0709.

RAVENSWOOD SURF., L. 5 RMS.; H. W. ht.; ref.; $32.50; 6 rms., $40. Edge. 6789.

6 RMS., STEAM HT., $30 MO; PRIV. PCH.; ex. trans.; nr. pk. 500 CENTER-ST.

4 ROOMS, NEW BLDG.; ELEC. REFRIG.; $32.50 to $35. Agent, 6509-11 Richmond.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.

2-3-4-5 rooms; newly decorated; free refrigeration; residential district; $28 up. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

5421-27 MONTROSE-AV.

3½ rm. apts. Free gas, elec. refrig., $35. Good trs. See Mrs. Smesseart, or Pens. 8610.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

MOVE IN NOW.

2-2½ ROOMS, $25 MONTH.

4038-60 N. Keystone-av.

Spotlessly decorated; large, light, airy, modern; new elec. refrig.; near good trans., shops, schools, park, etc. Agt. on Premises.

$25—ATTRACTIVE 3 LGE. ROOMS, HTD., all trans. See janitor. 4810 Christiana.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 RM. APTS., STEAM HEAT, WESTINGhouse refrig., only $30 mo. 2009 N. La Crosse-av. North east corner Armitage; good trans.; close to schools. F. X. Milano, 1959 N. Le Claire. Berkshire 4312.

4714 BYRON-ST.

Five large, beautiful rooms; very modern; light and cheerful; electric refrigeration; new building; $50. Longbeach 8833.

FINE LARGE 5-6 ROOMS, $37.50-$47.50. Sun parl., elec. refrig., newly dec. 4654 N. Central Park-av., corner Leland. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Long. 5531.

3906-8 ROSCOE-ST.

4-5 room apts., $35 up. Modern, corner bldg. Elec. refrig. Good trans. Pens. 8610.

5200 HUTCHINSON—BEAU. COR. 5 RMS. and sun pch., living rm. 24x14 ft., with in-a-dor bed; G. E. refrig.; h. w. ht., $50.

MOD. 4 RMS.—STOVE HT., REDEC., EX. trans., schls., $18. 3934 N. Francisco.

$35—6 RMS.; H. W. HT.; GLZ. REAR PCH. Nr. schl., tran. 5254 Roscoe. Ave. 3357.

$30 BEAU. NEW 5 RMS., SLP. PCH.; H. W. ht.; N. W. train, surface. Palisade 9498.

3708 EDDY-ST.—COZY 4 RM. APT., SUN parl., encl. rear pch., stove ht. $20.

4200 N. SAWYER, COR.—4-5 LGE., LGT., mod. rms.; elec. refg.; gd. trans. Reas.

MOD. 4 FRT. R., 2D; STV. HT.; FIREPL.; gar.; $15; adults. 2409 Moffatt. Arm.8236.

ATTR. 5 RM. HT. IN PRI. HSE.; TRANS., schl. 1 blk. 5433 Forest Glen. Pal. 9167.

WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

422-38 N. WALLER-AV.

2-3 Rm. Apts., $25 and $30.

Light, newly decorated apts., near shopping centers; all trans. Br. new elec. refrig.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

REAL BARGAINS, $35-$45.

16-24 NORTH AUSTIN-BLVD.

Beautiful, light 4 room apartments, refrigeration; modern conveniences [beautiful court buildings, surrounded with hedge, trees, shrubbery. Excellent transportation. Near Columbus park golf course. We advise you to see these apartments before renting. Agent-janitor on premises.

JOHN S. CLARK,

215 SOUTH CICERO COLUMBUS 2608.

3460 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

4 full sized rooms; sun parlor; free refrig.; newly decorated; $35. Diversey 9500.

4456 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—5 RM. APTS.; mech. refrig.; good transp. Monroe 2120.

5-6-7 RMS., MODERN; STM. HT.; NEWLY dec.; $20 mo up. Kenny Bros., Hay. 2700.

3238 WARREN-BLVD.—$30; 8 RMS., 2D apt., fur. ht., fine cond.; ½ blk. Gar. Pk.

5 LT. RMS., RES. APT., EL. REF.; ALL trans.; reas. 229 N. Mayfield-av. Aus.3859.

4510 LEXINGTON-ST.—MODERN 6 RM. apt., h. w. ht., $30. 5 rms., stove ht., $16.

4 OR 6 ROOM FLAT, $15 OR $20; HOT wtr. ht. 2014 W. Grand-av. See. 8639.

MOD. 4 RMS., SUN PCH., H. WAT. HT.; 1st fl. $25. Col. 2673. 235 N. La Crosse.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

COMP. LIST OF HOMES, APTS. SMART & Golee, 1564 Sherman-av. Rog. Pk. 0272.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

3 ROOM APT., $45.

Free light, gas, refrig.; bus at door; nr. L. 4336 Drexel, facing park. Oakland 4951.

REFRIG., RADIO, $35 UP.

Euclid Hotel, 6733 Stony Island. 1-2 rms., beaut. furn.; nr. pk., I. C. 15 min. to loop.

REDUCED RENTALS.

1-2 rm. kitnts., complete serv., $35 and up. 5111 University-av., at Hyde Park-blvd.

Norquette—New 1-2-3 Rms.

Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L, surf., R.I., bus; cut rates. 6818 Normal. Nor. 0824.

REAS.—ROOMY APTS., $45-$55; 4 RMS., bedrm.; 2 inador beds, complete furn., elec. refrig., nr. I. C. 6062 Stony Island-av.

2 OR 3 ROOM APT., COMPLETELY FURnished. Free elec., gas, refrig. Excel. tr. Reas. rent. See Mgr., 3911 Ellis-av.

1353 E. 47th-PL.—COZY KITCHENETTES and rms., at Dorchester; I. C., surf. trans.; hotel serv.; wk. or mo.; reas. rt. Drex. 6642.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 RMS., KITCH.; private bath; free gas, elec.; $5 week up.

SPACIOUS, MOD. 2-3 RMS., REAS.; FREE gas, lt., refr. 7905 Luella. Sou. Shr.5548.

2-3 ROOMS—BEAUT. FURN.; REAL HOME; near lake and I. C.; barg. H. P. 8044.

$75—BEAUT. FURN. 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, 3 large bedrms. Real home. Call Ken. 3655.

BEST BARG.—2½-3½ RMS., FURN. NEW; bldg. mod.; 2 beds; I. C., sf. 1410 E 70th.

7201 STEWART—3-4 RM. APTS., PRIV. bath, $40-$45; slpg. rms. 50c per night.

10 MIN. TO FAIR—1-2-3 RM. APTS.; I. C., L; $6-$8. 6039 Woodlawn. Hyde Pk. 2085.

4 RMS.—DORCHESTER-AV., NR. 53D; I. C. and U. of C.; 1st; $36. Midway 7735.

LGE. 3 R. APT., RADIO, GAS, LT., REFR. free; $10 wk.; all tr. Adults. 3844 Ellis.

4 RMS., IN-A-DOR, NEW FURNITURE; NR. I. C.; reas. 2208 E. 70th-st. Fairfax 7604.

BARGAIN—3-4 RMS., BEDRM., IN-A-DOR; elec. refr.; nr. I. C., surf., bus. 6914 Dante.

NORTH.

429 ROSCOE-ST.

NEAR THE LAKE.

2 and 3 rooms, attractively furnished; elevator service, maid service, light, refrigeration; fireproof bldg.; near bathing beach and bus service; fine surroundings.

VERY ATTRACTIVE RATES.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

A Forman Realty Trust Building.

NEAR NORTH SIDE

A little 2 story bungalow, a fireplace, a winding stair, a quaint little slate paved, lamp lighted court. Quiet, far away as the suburbs and yet just ten blocks from the loop. Also smaller studios. No commuting; always walk to and from your office; always a full evening before you. COOK ESTATE.

161 E. Erie-st. Superior 2875.

TRANSIENT RATES—$3.00 UP PER DAY.

Wellington Arms

Beautiful 1-1½ room kit. apts.; furn. or unfurn.; overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; hotel service; 15 minutes from loop; reas. 2970 Sheridan-rd. Phone Bit. 4600.

244 E. PEARSON

800 NORTH—AT THE LAKE—SUP. 4701. Furn. and unfurn. 1-3 rm. apts., $55-$155. Maid service, valet, free light, gas, refrig.

MATABANICK HOTEL—1½ R. APTS., INC. kit., bth., in-a-dor, Frig., compl. hotel svc.; outside rms.; opp. Edg. Bch.; new furn., dec. 5511 Kenmore, cor. Catalpa. $10 wk.

ILLINI APTS., $35 MO.

1 rm. kitnts.; new bldg.; comp. serv.; all trans. 948 Edgecomb-pl. Lake View 5797.

4310 CLARENDON-AV.

4-5 rm. mod. apts., 2 bedrms., new. furn.; refrig.; wkly. rates Fair visitors. No. 53 bus.

2-3½-4 ROOM APTS.,

Furn. or unfurn., $25-$43; 1 blk. west of Sheridan-rd. 1051-57 Dakin-st. Well. 7209.

VERY DESIR. HOMELIKE 2-4 RM. APTS.; good neighd.; clean, quiet; all outside rooms; cross-ventilation; all tr.; reasonable; apts. shown until 8 p. m. 5666 Ridge-av.

3 RMS., FRONT APT., NEW. DECORATED, elec. ref.; near Clark and Lincoln Pk.; 15 min. to Loop. 2252 Cleveland-av. DAVIS.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, NEAR NORTH SIDE. Immediate occupancy. Attractively furnished. MRS. MANN, Whitehall 6880.

SAC. 5 RMS., FURN. BRAND NEW, COR. apt.; gas, lt., refrig., priv. porch; accom. 6; $60; blk. Rog. Pk. L. O'Shea, 1309 Morse.

4 ROOMS, COMP. FURN., 3 BEDS; FRIG.; $52.50; 1 blk. lk., schl. Owner, 1341 Touhy.

1362 GREENLEAF—BEAUT. 3 RMS., ALSO 4 rms. with sun parl.; 1 blk. L; reas.

4 RMS.—ATTRACTIVELY FURN.; FRIGID.; $55; ½ blk. lake, L, bus. 1333 Touhy-av.

SEE THIS LARGE 4 RMS. AND SUN PAR. —Elec. furn.; very reas.; nr. lk. Lon. 3807.

BEACON-ST., 4706—UNDER NEW MGMT. Kitnt. apts., $7-$10 wk. Rms., $4-$8 wk.

5516 N. CAMPBELL—6 ROOMS, MODERN, light furnished apt., $60. Fairfax 3485.

1145 MORSE-AV.—NEW 2-3 RM. BEAUT. sun. apts.; ½ bl. beach, bus, L; cheap rent.

NORTHWEST.

NEW 1 RM. APT., ELEC. REF., MAID. Low rent; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

WEST.

"THE CHATEAU HOTEL"—$40-$50-$60. 1-2-3 rm. kit.; roof garden; din. rm.; conv. trans. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Aus. 1417.

$40—AUSTIN 4 RM. NICELY FURN. APT.; elec. refrig.; mod. bldg. Ph. Euclid 9897.

2 RS., GLAZ. PCH.; PRI. BATH; ENTR. Gas, lgt.; $8. 940 N. Keystone. Alb. 3282.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—

Store complete with fixtures. Near transfer corner; suitable for dress shop or infants and children's wear. Phone Stewart 4475. 1207 West 79th-st.

North Side.

GOOD LOCATIONS FOR VARIOUS LINES; steam ht.; 20x40; $60 up. 670 N. Dearborn 203 E. Superior. 14 S. Canal. Whitehall 7945.

ESTAB. LOC. FOR DRY GOODS AT JARvis L station. Inquire 1506 Jarvis. Reas.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN—
82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES.
IN INDIVIDUAL SUITES.
SECRETARIAL AND PHONE SERVICE.
OFFICES, $20; DESKS, $10.
JUDSON F. STONE, AGENT.
Room 420. Andover 5696.

DESIRABLE OFFICES, SINGLE AND suites; excep. corner space and one entire floor; just off La Salle-st., in the midst of financial and banking dist. Apply Rm. 305, 231 S. Wells-st., cor. Quincy. Har. 3969.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.

General postoffice in bldg.; very light office, studio, display or laboratory space. 500 to 30,000 sq. ft.; low rent; unlimited parking. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—ATtractive offices; splendid light; night service; center of loop; single rm., $25 up; with recept. rm., $40 up; few furn.; beaut. desk space, steno., ph. SWIGART & CO., R. 601.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN.

FURNISHED OFFICE, $25; DESK, $10, IN SMALL SUITES WITH SEC. SERVICE. 82 W. Washington, Rm. 420. Andover 5696.

TO RENT — CHANCE TO CUT RENTAL costs; modern offices; new 16 story Insurance Center Building. 320 S. Wells-st.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-CHESTNUT BLDG., 840 N. Michigan-av.; very attract. offices; unobstructed light; low rents; new building.

OFFICE, DESK, PHONE, OR MAIL ONLY, steno., clubroom. No lease; $3.50-$30. ENTIRE 6TH FLR., 201 N. WELLS BLDG.

NEED LOOP HEADQTRS FOR YOUR BUSIness? Investigate our low cost office services. Any arrgemt. 20 E. JACKSON-BLVD., 8th Fl.

WILL SUBLEASE PRIV. OFFICE, REAS. rental. Apply Rm. 504, 520 N. Michigan.

58 W. WASHINGTON—INDIV. OFFICE, $15. Apply 72 W. Washington. Room 420.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACTURING.

WANTED—UP TO DATE FACTORY AND office space. 3,000-4,000 square feet; prefer south side; rent must be reasonable. Address N X 471, Tribune.

CHEAP SPACE FOR LIGHT ASSEMBLY. Near loop. Address N Y 544, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

NEVER BEFORE IN HISTORY HAS ONE seen so fine and modern pressed brick, steel constructed 2 flat, equivalent to 6111 Rhodes-av., offered at this tremendous $7,250 loss to owner. 6 rooms each, birch mahogany trim, oak floors, steam heat, garage, 30 ft. lot. Many bldgs. in this location are mortgaged up to $7,000. This one priced at only $4,750; clear. Terms. Open or see McClun, 217 W. 63d-st. Went. 1844.

North Side.

MODERN 6 APT., NEAR ARGYLE L STAtion; refrig., 50 ft. lot. $12,000 cash, clear. L. C. BURGENER, Rogers Park 0458.

2 FLATS; 2 DBL. GAR.; 1-5, 1-4 RM. APT. Adj. vac. lot; $7,500 cash. 647-9 Center-st.

EDGEWATER—15 FLAT, $18,000. J. J. Kern [Receiver], 1520 Devon. She. 8600.

Northwest Side.

VALUE OF $9,500, ONLY $4,200. Will sell 4 flat brick, no mortgage. $100,000 value, only $27,000. 22 flat, new bldg., no mtg. Brun. 6392.

HOUSES.

South Side.

A SMASHOUT.

7501 Aberdeen-st., 5 rm. brick bungalow, 2 car garage. Very modern. Price $4,000. FRIEDEMAN NYHAN & CO., 7542 S. Halsted. Stew. 4044.

MOD. BUNG., 5 LGE. RMS.; GAR.; COST $8,000. Lv. city. Sac. $4,200. 1708 W. 71st.

North Side.

MORTGAGE HOLDER WILL SACRIFICE—6 r. br. bung., gar., for $5,500; $4,000 cash. 6 r. br., tile roof, bath; 2 car brk. gar.; $8,300; $2,500 cash; West Rog. Pk. Address J 347, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

NEW ENGLISH HOMES.

Latest comfort features, including tile kitchen and bath, Frigidaire, etc.; opportunity for cash buyer to purchase at deflated prices. Inquire 3341 OAK PARK-AV.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

6 rm. brick bungalow, hot water ht., near Kimball "L" station. Price $4,750; ½ cash, bal. 5 yr. mtg. Address N X 508, Tribune.

$4,950 BUYS OCTAGON FRT. 5 RM. BRK. bung.; Room in attic; h. w. ht.; gar.; nr. Norwood Pk. station. Longbeach 9000.

VERY LOVELY FRAME BUNGALOW — ONLY $35.00 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Private owner. Address A S 152, Tribune.

West Side.

6 R. BRICK, 25 FT., NR. GARFIELD PK. $2,200; $300 down, $25 mo. 3302 Franklin

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

MUST LIQUIDATE 7 RM. SOLID BRK., H. W. oil htd. res.; $6,600; excel. cond.; 50 ft. lot; 2 c. brk. gar., side dr.; nr. Chicago-Central. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

ON ROCK ISLAND R. R.

½ acre, 4 rm. hse.; bsmt.; fur. ht.; gas, elec. Ideal country home. Nr. school, stores. Will sac. for $2,750. Need $250 cash, $20 month. Address A Y 284, Tribune.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

10505 LONGWOOD-DR.—9 RMS., 2 BATHS, gas ht.; $14,500; terms. Beverly 6800.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

3 A., BLDGS., $200 CASH.

Good hse., 20x30 out bldg., 3 A. high black land, close to bus, center and sta. Express service to loop. Will sac. for $2,950. Terms $25 mo. Address A Y 82, Tribune.

BIG BARGAIN—TINLEY PARK; 1 ACRE; $1,500; $500 down; balance $20 a month. Address A T 285, Tribune.

2 AC. PAVED HWY., GAS, EL., NR. STA., no assessments; 47 min. to lp. $825, $25 cash, $10 mo. Address A T 286, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

ENGLISH BRICK ON LARGE WOODED LOT. Beaut. view and a perfect setting, 4 large bedrms., 3 baths, breakfast rm., attached garage. Oil heat. Best of construction. Owner must sell. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rog. Park 2617.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.

12 ACRE HOMESITE, $10,000; NR. GOLF club. Heinsen Realty Co. Winn. 254.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

MY 4 RM. HOUSE, 1 ACRE LAND, FRONTing Rand-rd., $1,575. State 3861.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Elmhurst—20 minutes to loop.

MOD. HOMES, $2,850-$4,000; TERMS; MTG. owner. Address N O 125, Tribune.

Glen Ellyn—36 minutes to loop.

WE MAY HAVE JUST THE HOME YOU wish to buy or rent. Klein, 472 Main.

Hinsdale—25 minutes to loop.

$10 PER FT. BUYS 1 OR ALL 5 BEAUT. wooded homesites; bldg. restrict'ns; $6,000. Terms. Address D 292, Tribune.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

2 AC., FINE LOC., $750; $100 CASH, $5 mo. Hover, 10 St. Charles-rd. Lomb. 1100.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

MODERN 8 RM. RESIDENCE, N. RIVER Forest, built last year, on 65x188 ft. landscaped lot, tile roof, 2 car attached garage, 3 colored tile baths, including stall shower on 2d floor, recreation room in basement. Priced for immediate sale. $19,500. 1st mtg. $10,000, balance cash. No brokers. Address N Y 201, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

MUST SAC. BEAUT. SUMMER HOME, SO. Wis.; 56 mi. Chgo.; good fishing, bathing; all conven.; no trades; no agents; $510, terms. Address N Y 452, Tribune.

NICELY WOODED LOT AND COTTAGE—No. Ill. lake; 1 hr. Chgo.; repossessed; sacrifice $550. Address N S 83, Tribune.

OWNER MUST SELL $2,000 5 R. COTT., $775; terms; Lake Delavan; priv. grounds; no trades; no agts. Address M T 66, Tribune.

LEAVING CHGO.—MUST SELL THIS WEEK my $1,500 cott., Wis. lake; any reas. offer accepted. Address N S 375, Tribune.

MUST SELL MY COTT. ON S. WIS. LAKE; $650, terms. Address N X 476, Tribune.

BEAU. ROUND LAKE HOME, 35 MI. TO Chi.; $795; tms. Address A Y 436, Tribune

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

MUST SACRIFICE—

Beaut. water front 50x160, So. Wis., 58 mi. Chgo.; good fishing, bathing; pr. $245; terms. No agents. Address N S 86, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

BANK SACRIFICE—5 ACS.; FINE SOIL; 22 miles west; near station; $750; terms. 4259 W. Division-st. Phone Belmont 8810.

$5,500 SPOT CASH BUYS 84 ACRES, FAIR bldgs. Box 248, Elgin, Ill.

Michigan.

40 ACS.—S. W. MICH.; ON MAIN CHICAGO-Detroit highway; good 7 rm. house, barn, hen hse.; fruit; fertile land; close lakes; only $2,750; 1-3 cash. Address A H 181, Tribune.

40 A. NR. TOWN; 10 A. PRIVATE LAKE; 200 fruit trees; good soil; buildings; $2,000; $500 dn. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

80 A., 50 CLEARED, TIMBER, CREEK, 6 rm. house, barn; $1,250; $100 cash, $10 month. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

Wisconsin.

SOO LINE LAND GRANT LANDS. UPPER Wisconsin. Free information. Low prices, easy terms. Ask for Booklet No. 53. Homeseekers' rates. Address H. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERty, vacant or improved, call at Room 1700, 100 N. La Salle-st.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

WTD. TO LEASE, BULK GAS, STATION, N. W. side; state storage, rent, location, equipment. Address N P 223, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

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HIGH GRADE 6 LARGE ROOM BRICK bungalow, like new, 4925 N. Ridgeway-av.; mtge. $4,000. Will add some cash and trade for equity in large apartment building. Address N K 191, Tribune.

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CHRYSLER—1931, 70 VICT. COUPE. LIKE new; radio, loads of extras. Cost $1,875; now $465. Car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—6, '31 DE LUXE SPT. RDSTR. Rum. s., 6 w. w., chro. covers. Almost new. Cost $1,185; now $395. Car down payment.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—'31 4 DR. SEDAN; 8 CYL. Brand new tires; mech. perfect. Finish like new. Forced to sell my equity in this beautiful car for $135 cash. Peter McGuire, 6005 S. Francisco-av. Republic 7954.

CHRYSLER — 1931 ROYAL "8" SEDAN; wire wheels, side mounts. Like new in every respect. A real buy at $475. Finance Co., 6050 Cottage Grove. Hyde Pk. 7200.

CHRYSLER—1931 8 COUPE; RUMB. SEAT, side mounts; real nice job. Terms or trade. Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer, 6040 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 2122.

CHRYSLER—'32 SPT. RDSTR.; 6 CYL.; RAdio equip.; free wheel.; wire whls. $375; guar.; terms. 2317 S. Michigan-av. Op. eve.

CHRYSLER—LATEST '32 ROYAL SED.; 6 cyl.; free whlg.; float. pwr.; autom. clutch, etc.; hardly driven; $585. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

CHRYSLER—'28 SED.; LIKE NEW; $150. Easton, 5004 West End-av., Apt. 23.

CHRYSLER—'28-72 CPE., RUM. SEAT. $125 or best offer. 2847 Washington.

CORD—'31 CONV. DE LUXE SEDAN. LIKE brand new. 6 wire whls., trk., etc. Cost $3,400; now $585. Car down payment.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CORD—'31 CUSTOM DE LUXE SEDAN; loads of extras; special paint; originally cost $3,275; now only $595; terms, trade. Illinois Finance Co., 4633 W. Madison-st.

CUNNINGHAM—'29 7 PASS. TOWN CAR; cannot be told from new; will sacrifice at $895. Tire Store, 1312 S. Michigan-av.

DE SOTO—2D SER. 4 DR. SEDAN, '32; REposs.; will sell this nearly new car for $465. We trade. Standard Auto Sales Co.
4628-30 WASHINGTON-BL.

DE SOTO—1931 SEDAN; WIRE WHEELS. Side mounts; like new; $295; terms; trd. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. op.

DODGE—1933 SEDAN.

6 cyl. Steel wheels, floating power, Automatic clutch, dual horns, etc. Used. Repossessed from dealer's floor. Now offered at big savings. Terms arranged. We trade. HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

DODGE—1932 DE L. 8 SEDAN, $495; 6 wire wheels, side mounts, white wall tires, Philco radio, trunk; mech. perfect; a fine car; guaranteed; very easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

DODGE—'33 DE LUXE SED. DEMON.; AIR wheels, Duplate glass, Philco radio. An exceptional buy. Your car as dn. payment. 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.

DODGE—'32 DE L. CUST. "8" SED., 6 W. w., side mts., radio, trunk, etc.; cost new, $1,640; now $545. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

DODGE—'30 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 CYL.; 6 wire whls., 2 side mts.; radio equip.; pass for new; $235. Terms. 2317 S. Michigan-av.

DODGE—'29 D. A. SPORT SEDAN, 6 WIRE whls., $245. DODGE DLR., 5743 Broadw'y.

DODGE—1932 8 COUPE, SPECIAL. $537. M. J. Lanahan, Inc., 2522 S. Michigan.

DODGE—4 DOOR SEDAN, 1929; GOOD BUY. $150. Terms. 2300 W. Madison-st.

ESSEX 1933 SEDAN.

Terraplane. "The fastest car on the street." Exactly like day it left the factory. Used. Repossessed from dealer's floor. Offered at big savings. Terms arranged. We trade. HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

ESSEX—1932 PACEMAKER COACH, $395. Excellent condition throughout. $80 down. Balance easy. No endorsers. 5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

ESSEX—1931 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, EXACTLY like new, perfect running condition. $225. Residence, 933 N. Crawford-av.

FORD—'31 COUPE; EXCEL. COND. THRUout, need cash; best offer. Carmichael, 3616 Pine Grove-av. Bittersweet 3303.

FORD—1929 SPORT COUPE, 6 WIRE wheels, side mounts, new paint; $135. Authorized Ford Dealer, 5301 Lawrence-av.

FORD—'33 V-8 TUDOR, LIKE NEW. USED. $495. Dodge Dealer, 5743 Broadway.

FORD—1931 TUDOR, LIKE NEW. $160. Terms. Trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—LATE 1930 TUDOR SEDAN, SAME as new, $165. 5207 Kenwood; 2d.

FORD—'30 COACH; WOND. RUN. BRIGHT fin., $50 dn. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772.

FORD — 1932 DE LUXE ROADSTER, A1 throughout; $335. Ford Dlr.,1101-12 N.Clk.

FORD—LATEST 1932 COUPE; A REAL buy at $315. 932 Sheridan-rd.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BANKERS' LIQUIDATION SALE

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

'33 Buick Victoria Sport Coupe; used	$975
'33 Studebkr. Pres. used Sed. 6 chr. wh.	875
'33 Studebaker Dictator De L. Sed; used	745
'31 Packard De L Club Sed.; 6 w. w.	745
'33 Dodge De Luxe Sedan; used	675
'32 Buick Sedan; radio equipped	675
'32 Chrysler De Luxe 8 Sed.; 6 w.w., rad.	665
'32 Hupmobile 7 pass. Sed.; 6 w. w.	650
'31 Ruxton De Luxe Sport Sedan; 6 w. w., front wheel drive	625
'31 La Salle Victoria Coupe; 6 w. w.	625
'33 Chevrolet De Luxe 4 dr. Sed.; used	565
'32 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sed.; 6 w. w.	545
'32 Pontiac 6 Sedan	495
'31 Hupmobile 5 pass. Sedan; 6 w. w.	495
'32 Auburn De Luxe Sedan	495
'32 Ford Vict. Cpe., radio, hot wat. htr.	485
'32 Plymouth P. B. Sedan	435
'31 Buick 7 pass. Sedan; 6 w. w.	425
'32 Studebaker Commander Sedan	425
'31 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan; 6 w. w.	425
'32 Plymouth rumble seat Coupe	395
'32 Willys-Knight Sedan; 6 w. w.	395
'32 Chevrolet Sport, rumble seat Coupe	375
'31 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan; 6 w. w.	365
'32 Willys-Knight Victoria Coupe	325
'31 Nash 6 Sport Sedan	325
'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe; 6 w. w.	315
'31 Marmon De Luxe Sport Coupe, rumble seat; 6 w. w.	295
'31 Oldsmobile; rumble seat Coupe	295
'30 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan; 6 w. w.	265
'30 Oldsmobile Sport Sedan; 6 w. w.	245
'31 Graham-Paige De L. Sed.; 6 w. w.	235
'30 Chevrolet Business Coupe	185
'30 Essex Sedan	165
'30 Chandler 6 Sedan	145
'29 Pontiac Sedan	85
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	75

GUAR. 7 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL. YOUR CAR IN TRADE. LONG TIME PAYMENTS.
ALWAYS OPEN. VAN BUREN 3200.

BROADWAY BARGAINS

Authorized Pontiac Dealers.

Buick—91 Sed. 5 pass., w. w., '31	$645
Buick—67 Sedan, 5 pass. '31	595
Chevrolet—'32 Coach, 6 w. w.	415
Dodge—5 pass Sedan, '30	265
Hupmobile—8 '31 Sed., 5 p., 6 w.w.	395
Nash—Vict. special coupe, '29	195
Nash—Special convert. coupe, '29	215
Oldsmobile—5 p. sedan, '29 special	235
Pontiac—5 pass. sedan '31. Beauty	375
Pontiac—Landau sedan 1930	245

Choice of Terms, Good Trade

5201 BROADWAY

OPEN TILL 9:30 P. M. LONG. 7000.

FORD V-8s

YOUR OLD FORD IN TRADE.

Late 1933 De Luxe Tudor; used	$100 down
Late 1933 Standard Tudor; used	90 down
Late 1932 Standard Tudor	75 down
Late 1932 De Luxe Coupe	95 down
Late 1932 Tudor, 4 cyl.	65 down

BALANCE 12 TO 20 MONTHS. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always Open.

FORD—1932 TUDOR; 4 CYL.	$100 DOWN
Ford—1932 Roadster; 4 cyl.	$100 down
Ford—1932 V8 Tudor; wh. walls	100 down
Ford—1932 V8 Rdstr; perfect	100 down
Ford—1932 V8 Fordor, wh. walls	125 down
Ford—1932 V8 Convertible Coupe	125 down
1931 Tudors, Coupes, as low as	75 down

GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 West Lake-st.

FORD 1933 TUDOR

USED. BIG SAVING. NORTHWEST-PONTIAC. 3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

FORDS—LATE MODEL COUPES, SEDANS, TUDORS; NEW CAR APPEARANCE. Your old car taken in trade. MICHIGAN-AV. MOTORS, INC., 2550 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 6420.

Ford 1929 Fordor, Only $95.
Beautiful blue and ivory finish. SPECIAL TODAY—MANY OTHERS. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison-st., Oak Pk.

FORDS—25 V8 1933 AND 1932 TUDORS, Fordors and Coupes; used. Can't tell from new. New car guar. Your old car in trade. 20 OTHERS TO PICK FROM. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—'31 ROADS., 6 W. W., SPEC. $145. M. J. Lanahan, Inc., 2522 S. Michigan.

FRANKLIN—'31 CUSTOM SPT. PHAETON. Tonneau deck and shield, 6 wire, metal covers. Car would pass for new. A $3,000 value for $700. Any one wishing a superb sport car will recognize this tremendous bargain. CALL J. RODGERS, WELL. 7802.

FRANKLIN.

"Aircooled"; all models; reconditioned; guaranteed; price $250 to $1,250. FRANKLIN FACTORY Branch, 2000 S. Michigan.

Graham '33 8 Sed. Us. $795.
FINANCE CO.,
5100 BROADWAY.

GRAHAM—'33 BLUE STREAK 8 SPT. SED. 6 wire whls., 2 side mts., trunk; orig. cost $1,495. Now $695. Terms. 2317 S. Michigan.

HUDSON—'30 BROUGHAM; LACQUER FIN. Upholstery and tires like new; 2 side mounts, trunk rack; bargain, $395. Bates Motors, Inc., 4646 Washington-blvd.

HUPMOBILE—1932 CUSTOM 8 DE LUXE Sedan. 6 wire whls.; almost new. Sacr. for $585. Car down pay., bal. 12-24 months.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HUPMOBILE—8, '31 SED.; FIN. LIKE NEW. 6 w. w., 6 very gd. tires, side mts., interior perf.; was $495, now $395. 2547 Michigan-av. Victoria 7600.

HUPMOBILE—'28, 7 PASS. SED.; EXCEL. cond.; new tires; $85; also Studebaker '28 7 pass. sedan; $75. 2317 S. Michigan-av.

LA SALLE V-8 1931

FULL PRICE ONLY $995.

No car ever advertised so closely checks for new car condition as this elegant 5 passenger sedan. Words are inadequate to describe its unequalled appearance, its fleet, masterful acceleration and performance; its equipment; luxurious comfort with the Cadillac-La Salle prestige. We suggest an early inspection. Warranted. Other values displayed now priced low for quick selling. Shrewd buyers buy from Cadillac . . others tell us they wish they had. Open till 9 p. m. CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO. CAL. 4185.

2258 S. MICHIGAN

La Salle—V-8 Sedan at NEW low price; 345-31. Orig. 6 w. w., de luxe. Warranted. Was $2,745, now $1,045. Evanston Branch of Cadillac, 1810 Ridge-av. R. P. 7100.

LA SALLE—'31 V-8 4 DR. TOWN SEDAN; wire wheels, heater, radio, built-in trunk. Looks and runs just like new. Orig. cost $3,475. Beautiful black finish. Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LA SALLE—1929 CUSTOM COUPE; RUM. seat, extras. Dead storage for 18 mos. Original thruout. Sacrifice for $375. Tms.
MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

La Salle, Real '32 Coupe. $1,450. FELZ, 1132 Diversey

LA SALLE—'32 CPE.; RUM. SEAT. $1575. La Salle '30 5 pass., de luxe sedan.....$575 Shanesy's, 1002 Diversey. L. V. 8000.

LA SALLE—'30 5 PASS. CPE., HAS NEW appear. in every way; fully equip.; $395; guar.; terms. 2317 S. Michigan-av. Op. eve.

LA SALLE—'30 CONV COUPE; SPEC., $475. M. J. Lanahan, Inc., 2522 S. Michigan.

LA SALLE—7-PASS. SEDAN, 1928; PERF. cond.; priv. pty.; must sell. Triangle 0112.

LA SALLE—'29 SPT. SEDAN, 6 WIRE WH., $345. Dodge Dealer, 5743 Broadway.

LINCOLN—'30 7 PASS. CUST. BLT. SEDAN. 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, finish like new. Beaut. upholstery. Orig. cost $6,000. Reposs. Sacr. for $650. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guar. Always op.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LINCOLN—'33 DEMOS. AT A SAVING. 1932s 1931s 1930s IN ALL BODY STYLES—AT A GREAT REDUCTION FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. SHANESY'S—LINCOLN DEALER. 1002 Diversey-pkwy. Lakeview 8000.

LINCOLN—1929 SPT. PHAETON; 6 W. W., 2 fender mtd.; been in stor. 3 yrs. to settle estate; looks and runs same as when it left showroom floor. $375.; guar.; terms. 2317 S. Michigan. Open evenings.

LINCOLN—'30 CUSTOM DE LUXE SPORT Sedan. Like new; 6 w. w., chro. covers. Cost $5,600; now $685. Car down payment.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Lincoln Judkins Spt. Cp., '30. $650, 1132 Diversey-blvd.

LINCOLN—DE LUXE V-12 SPORT SEDAN. LAST '32. COST $5,000. HARDLY RUN. MUST BE SOLD. MAKE OFFER. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN—LT. '27 SED., COND., APPEAR. like new; new rubber; priv. party needs cash badly; $200 or best offer. Nev. 3455.

NASH—1932 AMB. 8 DE LUXE SEDAN; V-type rad., 6 w. w., chro. covers, free whlg. Almost new. Cost $1,985; now $785. Car down payment, balance 12-24 months.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Nash '32 Amb. Sedan, $585.
FINANCE CO.,
5100 BROADWAY.

NASH — 1929 AMBASSADOR SEDAN; EXcellent tires; beautiful upholstery; mechanically perfect; guar.; only $135; easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

NASH—1930 ADV. 6 SEDAN; LIKE NEW; $235. Tom O'Rourke, 4633 W. Madison-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PRICES CUT THESE CARS

MUST GO

SAME LOW PRICE FOR CASH OR ON LOW TERMS.
Authorized Oldsmobile Dlr.
Buick "26" Coupe 2 Pass. '29
Buick "47" Sedan 5 Pass. '27
Olds 1932 Coach and new Special Olds 5 Pass. Sedan, '29.
Packard Std. 8 Sed. 5 Pass. '31
Pontiac '30 Coach. A beauty.
Studebaker Commander sedan '29
COME AND GET 'EM.
Choice of Terms—Good Trade

2015 E. 71ST

OPEN EVES. NRA PLA. 6600.

RECONDITIONED

Used Cars—Today's Prices
OUR
NO CASH DOWN PLAN
IS GETTING US
The Best Reputation in Town
SEE THESE NOW!

'29 La Salle Del. Conv. Coupe, radio	$375
'29 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan	345
'31 Ford Coach, clean	245
'30 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan	225
'31 Essex Coach, except. clean	245
'28 Packard 6 Club Sedan, De Luxe	245
'27 Buick Roadster, VERY clean	95
'30 Buick Coupe, excep. fine	345

MANY OTHERS LESS THAN $100.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.,
Hudson, Essex-Terraplane Distributor
1901 Ridge-av., Evanston
Sheldrake 7000. Member NRA. Open. Eves.

NASH—'30 SPEC. 6 SED., WOND. COND., fully equip. and guar.; $195. Terms. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225. Open eves. until 10.

OLDSMOBILE—'32 STR. 8, 4 DR. 5 PASS. de luxe Sedan. 6 w. whls., side mts., free wheeling, ride control. Beautiful black finish. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $595. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE — 1932 DE LUXE COUPE; rumble seat; like new; $545. Terms, trade. Illinois Finance Co., 4633 W. Madison-st.

PACKARD 1932, $1,345

This practically new sedan has just been accepted on trade for a new Cadillac. Its appearance is absolutely perfect. 6 wheels, 2 mtd. forward, protected by metal covers; full chrome trim. It will make a most attractive purchase to the buyer who realizes a money saving opportunity. Has been used so little that the original tires show no use, and it's hand fitted interior, equipage and appointments will more than satisfy the most fastidious. We feel very fortunate in being able to offer the intelligent buyer such a real value and would suggest an early call. Will make a liberal trade on your old car and arrange convenient terms out of income. See today. CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO. Factory Brch.

2258 S. MICHIGAN

Open eves. NRA Cal. 4185

PACKARD—'32 MODEL 904, STR. 8, 7 pass. de luxe Sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts., white wall tires, chrome tire covers, heater, radio. Orig. cost $4,675. Beaut. black finish. Looks and runs like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,575. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD—740 ROADSTER, 1930 CUSTOM 8; has a spacious rumble seat, equipped with side mounts and many de luxe extras. Here is a very sporty car that was thoroughly reconditioned and now is the last word for beautiful appearance and sparkling performance. Special for $775. Packard Motor Car Co., Michigan at 24th-st. Cal. 7400.

PACKARD—826 SEDAN, 1931 DE LUXE model, with side mounts, chromium tire covers, etc. Completely reconditioned by expert Packard mechanics. Every detail of exterior and interior is perfect. Will not remain long at $950. Packard Motor Car Co., Michigan-av. at 24th-st. Calumet 7400.

PACKARD—REAL 32S, STANDARD 8S, Sedan De Luxe and Convertible Sedan De Luxe. They are really almost new. Cost to $3,000. Now priced low as $1,085. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—'28 SPT TOUR.; BEAUTIFUL red leather uphol.; khaki top; motor just rebuilt; finish excel. It's the greatest buy in Chicago for $250. Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee. Capitol 4302.

PACKARD—1929 CUSTOM 8 SEDAN; 7 P., 6 w. w.; new tires; car in excellent condition throughout; for quick sale $475. HILL MOTOR SALES, Auth. Packard Dealer, 640 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 2100.

PACKARD — '33 SEDAN, WIRE WHEELS, ETC. MUST SELL. USED. PASS FOR NEW. COST TODAY, $2,775. TREMENDOUS SAVING TO REAL BUYER. PHONE J. RODGERS, WELL. 7802.

PACKARD—5 PASS. SEDAN, 1928, 6 CYL.; almost brand new, low mileage, $235. 2954 LAWRENCE-AV.

PIERCE-ARROW—'29 CLUB SEDAN; HAS 6 whls., side mts., radio, trunk, etc.; in 1st class cond. throughout. Today's best value at only $485. Your car in trade. Terms. West Side Buick Sales, 4666 Washington-bl.

PIERCE-ARROW—REAL '32 DE LUXE SEDAN. $4,600 CAR. HARDLY RUN. $1,750. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH 1933 SEDAN.

6 cyl. Used. Like new car in every detail. Radio equipped. Exceptional bargain at $525. Terms arranged. We trade. HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

PLYMOUTH—1932, 2D SERIES P. B. SPT. convert. cpe., rumb. seat, beau. 2 tone tan color; perf.; sac. for $415; also P. B. sedan, like new throughout; sac. for $395. Your car as down payment, bal. 12 to 24 mos. PEOPLE'S FINAN. CO., 2919-27 MADISON.

PLYMOUTHS [2]—1932 COUPES; BUSIness and rumble seat. Very clean. These cars must be seen to be appreciated. Terms, trade. Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer, 6040 Cottage Grove-av., Hyde Park 2122.

PLYMOUTH—4-DR. SEDAN, '32, F. W. EXC. cond. Must sell at once. Only $365; $65 down. No endorsers. $21.30 monthly.
2234 S. MICHIGAN.

Plymouth 1929 Coupe, $135.
A real good economical car. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison-st., Oak Pk.

PLYMOUTHS [2]—1932 P. B. SEDANS, 5 and 7 pass. Both cars perfect; real buys. Terms-trade. Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer, 6040 Cottage Grove, Hyde Park 2122.

PLYMOUTH — 2 DR. SED., 1933, USED, latest mod., like new, $495; 1-3 dn., bal. 18 mo. Schellenberger, Dodge, 4114 Irving Park.

PLYMOUTH—LATE '32 P. B. SEDAN, LIKE new. Must sell. Best offer. DITTNAR, 4000 Irving Pk., Rm. 205. Pal. 5655.

PLYMOUTH—1932 SPORT RDSTR.....$325. KUSHLER CHEVROLET, 6330 BR'DWAY.

PLYMOUTH—LATE 1932 SEDAN, P. B. DE Luxe, $395. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

PLYMOUTHS—7 1932 COACHES, COUPES, $285. Auth. Dlr., 5301 Lawrence-av.

PONTIAC 1933 SEDAN

Almost new. Used. Big saving. Guaranteed. NORTHWEST BUICK CO. 3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

Pontiac 1931 Spt. Cpe., $145 down. Rum. seat; see and drive this car today. Sale of many others. $10 up. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison-st., Oak Pk.

PONTIAC—1932 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; NEW tires; excellent condition thruout; $435. NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 3801 Lawrence-av.

PONTIAC—1932 SEDAN. SELL FOR BAL. of payments. 2031 Farragutt-av., 2d.

PONTIAC—'33 STR. 8 4-DR. 5-PASS. DE Luxe Sedan, used; 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, spotlight, beautiful black finish; cost $1,020. Looks and runs just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $695. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PONTIAC 1933 SEDAN.

Latest model, used by company official; like new, and at a big saving. 3 months' guarantee. Trade. Terms. WARNER MOTOR SALES. 3637 Southport-av. Bittersweet 7120. Auth. Pontiac Dlr., 15 years this location.

REO—'32 ROYAL 8 4-DR. 5-P. CUST. BLT. Sedan; 6 w. whls., side mts., beaut. black finish. Orig. cost $3,175. Reposs. Sacr. for $795. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Alw. open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

REO—'32 ROYAL VICT COUPE AND SEdan. Sac. Warehouse 4647 W. Madison.

REO — '29 F. C. COACH. FINE SHAPE; barg. Rennie Motors, 710 Madison, OakPk.

STUDEBAKER—'33 DE LUXE PRESIDENT 7 PASS. CUSTOM SEDAN. SIDE MTS., ETC. USED. HARDLY RUN. COST $2,300; SELL AT REPOSSESSED PRICE. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

STUDEBAKER—'28 4 P. CPE., SPEC., $75. M. J. Lanahan, Inc., 2522 S. Michigan.

STUDEBAKER—6 '31 SEDAN, PERFECT. $245. DODGE DEALER, 5743 Broadway.

STUTZ—6 '32 BLACKHAWK, 4 DR. 5 PASS. cust. blt. Sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, spotlight, high grade uphol., chrome plated wheels. Beautiful black finish. Cost $3,275. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $575. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Alw. op.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

STUTZ SAFETY 8

Here is a handsome, powerful 1928 sedan finished in Boulevard Tan with 6 wire wheels, side mounts, and many extras that you can buy today for only $195. Come out and drive it. 4001 N. CRAWFORD-AV.

WILLYS—'31 COACH; PERFECT COND.; upholstery, tires like new; side mts., trunk rack; cost new $785; price, $245. Bates Motors, Inc., 4646 Washington-blvd.

SOLUTION TO THE UNBOLTED DOOR

Mumford said that on looking through the *keyhole* of the bedroom door he had seen his master as Fordney found him in the *left hand corner* of the room. As this would have been impossible, Fordney detained him on suspicion of murder. He was later given life.

AND FOR TO SE, AND EEK FOR TO BE SEYE.—Chaucer.

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CASH IN 10 MINUTES

on your automobile or furniture.
LOW LEGAL RATES
Confidential
No Red Tape
19 Years Same Location
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan-av.
CALUMET 4586. NRA
Under State Supervision.

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10. Park in front of our door.

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AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
OFFERS YOU
A Longer Time to Repay
Lowest Legal Rates.
Immediate Cash.
Higher Appraisals.

We also reduce your present payments and advance you additional cash. Courteous, confidential service. No endorsers. Ask any one of our 4,500 satisfied customers.

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[UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.]
105 W. Monroe. Randolph 4364.
6241 Cottage Grove. Dorchester 4561.
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Average cost $1.89 per $100.
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PRESENT NOTES REFINANCED.
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Liberal Credit.
NO DOWN PAYMENT ON
Firestone Tires. Philco Auto Radio.
Willard Battery. Tropic Aire Heater.
Pay as You Ride. 12 Months to Pay.
Gordon Finance Brokers,
2211 S. Michigan-av. Victory 3505.

FIRST IN CHICAGO, LEGAL RATES. LEWIS E. BOWER, Inc. Auto Bankers Since 1912. 59 W. Wacker-dr. 747 Madison, Oak Park.

AUTO LOANS—UNDER STATE SUPERVISION; drive while paying; quick service. 5710 Broadway. Longbeach 1252.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

300 Ford, Chev. Trucks.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALERS. '28-'33 models almost given away. All types bodies. Easiest terms. 90 day writ. guarantee. 940 TO 958 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORD 1931 1½ TON PANEL.

Perfect shape. Guaranteed. Attractive terms to reliable party. As low as $100 down. Trade accepted. Open Sunday. NASH DEALER, 7158 Stonyisland. Dorchester 2309

FORD—COAL DUMP 6 TON CAP. MECH. hoist; 4 wheel drive; double duals; will gladly demonstrate; $1,850; lib. terms; trade or take coal for part. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.

CLEARANCE SALE.

1930 to 1932 Fords and Chevrolets—stakes and panels. 30 to choose. All must be sold. Spec. terms. 827 W. 35th-st. Yards 6080.

SEMI-TRAILER — 18 FT. FREIGHTER; new tires; barg.; $650; also 18 ft. refrigerator; pract. new; $1,425; terms arranged; trade. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Alw. open.

AUTOCAR—6 WHEELER, 10 TON; LATE model; dump body and hoist; pneumatic tires; completely rebuilt. Arrange terms. 1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 0210.

FORDS—10 AA TRUCKS WITH HIGH stake and panel bodies; A1 cond.; must be sold at once. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

CHEVROLET TRUCK, '30, 500 GALLONS; equipd. with fuel pump; been driven about 12,000 mi. Address N X 222, Tribune.

FORDS—25 T AND TT PANEL TRUCKS, at a price. Must sell at once. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

CHICAGO REFRIGERATOR 6 WHEELER truck. New body. BEST CASH OFFER! BOWER, INC., 59 W. Wacker-dr.

FORDS—1930 PICKUP. ALSO 1929 PANEL truck. Priced low. 1107 N. Clark-st.

FORDS AND CHEVS., 15 1931 PANEL AND Sedan Delivery, refinished and guar., $265. Auth. Ford Dealer. 5301 Lawrence-av.

INTERNATIONAL — '33 ¾ TON PANEL truck. Like new. $400. 6330 Broadway.

GOOD USED TRUCKS CHEAP. ALL MAKES 1325 W. Randolph-st. Monroe 6714.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED—100 USED CARS. ALL MAKES AND MODELS. SPOT CASH. QUICK ACTION. VAN BUREN 3200.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

SPOT CASH IN TEN MINUTES [no red tape] for all cars you bring in. HURRY! CALIFORNIA DEALERS WAITING 4633 W. MADISON-ST.

WILL BUY ALL THE CARS YOU CAN bring; all makes and models. We pay more than book value. Bring car and take home cash. 2317 S. Michigan. Victory 0225.

Spot Cash — All Makes Cars.
1929 to '33. If you can't come in we'll come out. 6051 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 1426.

HAVE $300 CASH TO SPEND FOR A LATE model sedan or coach. Must be in perfect mechanical condition. Crawford 1647.

SPOT CASH; HIGHEST PRICES; QUICK, honest service. 7445 Stony Isl. But. 0032.

PRIV. PARTY HAS CASH FOR LGT. CAR or pay off mortg. due. Indep 7036.

BEST FORD $60 CASH WILL BUY. 6206 S. Harper, 1500 East, Hunter.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR CAR; or pay mts. due 3431 Madison. Ked. 2115.

WTD.—50 LATE AUTOS FOR CASH. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford. Pensacola 4379.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR car. RAY TENNES, 2451 N. Sacramento.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILES FOR CASH. Bring car, get money. 5107 N. Clark-st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR LATE MODEL light cars. 4620 W. Madison. Mans. 5800.

WANT MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR?—SEE Stone, 4839 N. Western-av. Longb. 5789.

WTD.—BEST FORD OR CHEV. RDSTR. OR Coupe $40 cash will buy. Com. 1261.

PAY TO $200 FOR 1931 FORD COUPE. GD. condition; private. Fairfax 5300.

AUTOS TO RENT AND WANTED.

1933 FORD V-8 AND CHEVS. TO RENT without drivers by week, $30. Fra. 4144. At our Milwaukee, Wis., station. Marq. 7762.

CADILLAC — LIMOUSINE; FLEETWOOD body; chauffeur day, wk., mo. Yards 6230.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

PERFECT CIRCLE RINGS, 10C EACH. FROEHLING, 741 N. WELLS. SUP. 9752.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

ORIENTAL—IMPORTED—DOMESTIC RUGS. PAY BALANCE DUE.
Sarouk 9x12 ....$38 | Lilihan, 9x12 ....$32
Ispahan, 10x4 ..$3[illegible] | Irak, 9x12 ......$45
97 Finest American Orientals........$15-$35
GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE CO.
2200 Cottage Grove. Eves. 10; Sun. to 5.

Central.

CHANCE FOR COUPLE GOING HSKPG.
4 Rm. Complete Outfit, $145.
Consists of beau. par. set, lge. wal. bedrm. set, latest wal. dining set, brkfst. set, coffee table, sol. wal. end table, etc. Pay bal. due, $145 for all, or will sep. If bought elsewhere would cost over $750. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Will hold for future delivery if desired. Grand Rapids Furniture Co., 2200 Cottage Grove-av. Sun. 10 to 5; eves. to 10.

SAVE WHILE SPENDING!!!
[FOR YOUR FURNITURE NEEDS.]
$120 Parl. Set ...$55 | $36 Ext. Dinette.$19
$160 Bedr. Set ..$78 | $27 Mattress $13
$75 Dingr. Set ..$39 | $35 Studio Cch.$18.50
CARLOADS OF FACTORY SAMPLES.
CHICAGO FURN. MART,
1100 S. Wabash-av. Open Mon.-Thur. eves.

PAY BAL. DUE ON 4 R. OUTFIT OF BEAU. furn. Because of financial reverses Mr. Kerr's order must be disposed of at once. Very latest style and highest quality. Consists of exquisite parlor suite, worth $250; lovely din. rm. outfit, worth $200; elaborate bedrm. suite, worth $225, and bal. of my furniture. Pay $165 for all or will sep. Can be seen at Grand Rapids Furn. Co., 2200 Cottage Grove. Sun., 10-5; eves. to 10.

HURRY—FINAL SELLING. NEW LIV. R. sets, $38; beds, spgs., matt., $4.85. Studio couches, $9.35. Fcty., 325 W. Ohio. Del.3033.

FOR REAL ORIENTAL RUG VALUES SEE Tafejian, 29 E. Madison,R. 300. Ran. 9019.

South Side.

LOWEST PRICES IN CHICAGO—
ORIENTAL RUGS.
QUALITY FURNITURE ONLY.
$100 LARGE IMPORTED RUGS.$15-$20-$25
9X12 LILIHAM, used $25
9x12 SAROUK, used $30
$260 9x12 100% imp. wool Kindistan....$65
$180 9x12 IMPORTED IRAK $45
$120 Frieze Par. .$23 | $95 Wal. din. ...$23
$96 Wal. bedrm.$25 | $145 Damask par.$35
OLSON STORAGE CO.,
2230 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Open Sun. 10 to 5. Eves. to 10.

STORAGE SALE OF FURN. AND RUGS.
$40 Wilt. and Axm. Rugs..............$10
$100 Parlor Sets $25
$145 3 pc. Walnut Bedroom Set........$35
$150 7-8-9 pc. Dining Rm. Sets.......$35
Studio couches, $10; Dinette, brkfst. sets.
JOYCE BROS. STORAGE CO.,
5711 S. HALSTED-ST. OPEN EVES.

$120 TAKES MY HI. GR. 4 RMS., COMP. Used 3 mos.; gorg. parlor, cost $250; wal. dining, cost $175; beaut bedr., cost $225; bkfst. set, 9x12 Sarouk rug, etc., $120 for all, or will separ. Lot 13. Olson Storage, 2230 Cottage Grove. Sun. 10 to 5. Eves. to 10.

RUGS, UNCL., $10.50 UP; AMERICAN ORIentals, Chinese, Axminsters, Wiltons, Velvets, other fine rugs. 500 brand new rugs. Low prices. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaners, 4633 Cottage Grove-av. Open eves.

I MUST SAC. ORIENTAL AND IMP. RUGS, approx. 9x12, taken for debt: Sarouk, Tebriz, Anatolian etc.; $25 to $50; values to $225; other sizes. Home eve. to 9. 1st apt., 7754 East End, nr. Stony Is. East Studio.

BARGAIN—IMPORTED RUGS, $15-$20-$25. $140 IMPORTED RUGS.............$30-$35 Parl., bedr., din. sets, $35. Op. eves., Sun. IN RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS complete, $99.50; only $15 cash; your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.

FOR UNPAID STORAGE CHARGES—4 RMS. storage furn., $69.50 cash; will separate. Special attention to out of town buyers. Kessel's Warehouse, 4034 S. Michigan-av.

4 RMS. STORAGE FURNITURE, $125; $75 parlor set, $22; $100 din. rm. set, $27; $90 bedroom set, $25; 40 rugs, impt., dom. Atlas Storage, 6140 Cottage Grove. Eve., Sun

USED—RUGS—USED
ALL KINDS, ALL SIZES, $5 UP. Englewood Rug, 6145 S. Halsted. Eves. Sun.

SELLING MY ENTIRE 7 ROOMS OF PRACtically new furniture; private party. Call Dor. 1726. 6340 Kenwood. PEEL.

2 PC. PARLOR SET, $25; WALNUT BEDrm. set, $25; din. sett, $19.50; rugs, $7.50. Allied Storage, 6212 Cottage Gr. Eves., Sun.

TWIN STUDIO COUCHES, 3 PILLOWS, $13.50; inner spring mattress, $8.25. Goold Storage Co., 2219 Cottage Grove-av.

MAHG. DUNCAN PHYFE DIN. SET; WAL. bedrm. set, $25; upright and grand pianos. SCHWARTZ BROS. STG., 7012 Stony Island.

STORAGE FURNITURE ON CREDIT. 2 pc. parlor set, $25; din. rm. set, $25. Rhodes Storage, 6047 S. Halsted. Open eves.

MUST SAC. 4 RMS. FURN., USED 6 MOS. Duncan Phyfe dining set, imp. rugs, lamps, etc. Chase Studios, 7044 Chappel. H.P. 4069.

SAC. CONTENTS 4 RM. APT.—BEAU. PARlor, din., bedrm. sets, oriental rugs, etc. 8228 Maryland-av., 1st. Avalon Studio.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD— Parlor sets, $17.95. Bedroom sets, $23.50. Premier Strg., 4715 Cottage Grove. Op. eves.

RECEIVERS FURN., PARL., DIN., BEDRM. sets, 9x12 rugs, $12.50 up. 6222 S. Ashland.

DAVPT. CHAIR TO MATCH, USED 2 WKS. Reas. Bailey, 7612 S. Shore-dr. Reg. 1060.

RECONDITIONED FURN. AT 50% OFF. Woodlawn Sample Furn. Co., 1434 E. 63d.

REAL STORAGE FURN. AVAILABLE STORage, 7732 Stony Island. Open evenings.

North Side.

Grand Rapids Mart Samples.
LESS THAN MFG. COST BEFORE NRA.
Lounge Chairs..$7.75 | 2 pc. Liv. R. Set.$29
Wal. Bedrm. Set..$22 | Map. tw. Bdr. Set.$30
Down Lnge. Chrs.$19 | Odd Sofas $25
Din. R. Sets, 7 pc.$42 | Din. R. Set, 10 pc.$95
All mah. Buffets.$20 | Beau. China. Clos.$19
Odd Dressers, Chests, Beds, Servers......$7.75
WAREHOUSE, 201 E. Ohio-st., 2d Floor.
DEL. 9020. OPEN EVES.

FURN. MART SAMPLES
of all high grade mfrs. at ½ cost. Beau. 9 pc. $500 Duncan Fyfe, Hepplewhite wal. din. r. sets, $195; $150 8 pc. din. r. set, $60; 2 pc. $75-$250; par. set, latest styles, covers, $29-$80; 3 pc. $60-$150 bedrm. sets, $22-$75; $20-$75 twin studio couches, $9.50-$31; twin bed, $5; inner sprg. matt., $5. Op. eves. 8 p. m. 154 E. Erie-st., 2d Floor. Del. 9263.

RUGS—Storage—RUGS
9x12, 8x10, 6x9; good condition......$12.00
9x12 Heavy Axminsters, like new....$17.50
9x12 Heavy American Orientals......$19.50
IMPERIAL CLEANERS, RUG DEPT.,
2123 Lincoln-av. Tue., Thur., Sat. till 9 p. m.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE,
4644 N. WESTERN-AV.
Sacr. for cash. Hi. grade new, used furn., imp. rugs, Chinese-Orient, pat., $10-$15-$25. 100 Parlor Bedroom and Dining Sets, $29. Open daily to 9 p. m., Sunday to 5 p. m.

STORAGE DISPOSAL SALE!
DINING, PARLOR, BEDRM. SETS, $29 UP. STUDIO COUCHES, DINETTES, RUGS, ETC.
3531 N. CLARK-ST.
STORAGE CO. OPEN TODAY TO 10 P. M.

KANE STORAGE CO.—SALE.
Persian and Chinese Rugs......$5 to $40
73 Wiltons, Velvet Rugs......$12 to $20
Dining Rm. and Bedrm. Sets..........$29
2034 LINCOLN-AV.
Open eves. to 9, Sundays to 5.

IN REMER STORAGE.
5822 N WESTERN-AV.
$50,000 new, high grade furn., imported rugs, oriental patterns, $15-$20-$25; parlor, dining, bedrm. sets, $39 up. Eve. 9, Sun. 5.

STORAGE SALES OF FURN. AND RUGS. Studio couches, $12.50 up. All size rugs! Parlor, Dining, Bedrm., Dinette sets, $14 up. 2735 LINCOLN-AV. Sundstrum Storage. Open today to 10 p. m.

MUST SELL AT ONCE ALL OR ANY PART gorg. furn. of lovely home, liv. rm., lamps, drapes, radio, rugs, odd pieces, dining r., bed. suite, studio couch., etc. 5742 Kenmore.

FROM HOTEL CONTRACT — STUDIO couches, $17.95; twin beds, $3.95; parlor sets, $49.50; bedroom sets, $39.50. Wallen Fine Furn. Co., 3302-10 N. Clark-st. Bit.2339.

WILL SACR. MY $450 DINRM. SET FOR $75, table, buffet, 4 chairs. Buck. 4379.

Northwest Side.

SAVE NOW
ROCKFORD
Funiture Warehouse Co.
OFFERS TREMENDOUS BARGAINS.
Imp. Cavasc. Rugs, rm. size...........$22.50
Beautiful 2 piece parlor set..........$34.50
3 piece bedroom set...................$32.50
$29 genuine inner spring mattress......$7.75
$16.50 double deck coil springs.......$7.75
Rockford Furniture Warehouse Co.
3041 Lawrence-av.
Open daily to 10 p. m. Sunday to 5 p. m.

NEW LOTS EVERY DAY
New 2 piece parlor set, $29.95; 5 piece oak breakfast set, $12.95; 9x12 all wool rug, $12.95; all porcelain gas range $24.95. This furniture will move fast at these prices INVESTIGATE. DON'T WAIT.
VERSCHOORE'S STORAGE,
4040 N. KEDZIE. OPEN EVES. AND SUN.

Homer Bros.' Weekly Special
2 pc. liv rm., $135 val. $74.50; 75% saving on dining, bedrm., liv. r. sets, $39.50 up. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves., 10. 3053 W. Grand.

BAER STORAGE—FURNITURE SACRIFICE —100 parlor sets low as $28.75; new bedroom set, $28.50; studio couch,$11.75; stvs., mattresses rugs. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 10 p. m. 1927 Milwaukee, at Western.

POSITIVELY SAC. FURN. 6 RM. APT.; gorg. rugs, liv., din., 2 bedr sets, radio, desk, stu. couch, wash mach., sep.; all like new. 2263 N. Kedzie. Bel. 8554, Logan Stu.

FAC. PRICES TO ALL—9X12 RUGS, $10.75; Amer. orient. rugs, $22.50; 3 pc. bedrm., $32.50; 7 pc. din., $32.50; 2 pc. par., $39.50. Home Furn. Mart, 3660 Irving Pk. Op. ev. 10.

PRIVATE PARTY MUST SELL 12 PARlor sets, 600 dishes, beds, matresses, blankets, etc. Bargain. New Castle 5047.

$375 ORIENTAL 9X12 SAROUK RUG, $35; USED. FORCED OUT BUS. PRIV. SALE 2433 IRVING PK.-BLVD. EVE. 10. SUN. 5.

West Side.

LIV., DIN., BEDRM., RADIO, 9X12 RUGS; gd. cond.; reas. 4804 Quincy, Apt. 211.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

West Side.

FACTORY SELLING SAMPLES . . . DIRECT TO PUBLIC.
$100 custom built parlor set.............$39
$40 Walton vel. 9x12 rug................$16
$125 walnut 3 pc. bedrm. set.............$42
7-8-9 pc. wal. dining rm. sets...........$39
$75 Amer.-Oriental 9x12 rug.............$22
PINK FURNITURE MFG. CO.
4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD. Open Eves., Sun.

PAY $2.50 A WEEK— 4 RMS. NEW FURN., $149—$10 DOWN. Beaut. frieze par. set, 9x12 gorgeous rug, wal. bedrm. set; oak dinette, lamps, tables, bric-brac, etc. All or will separate. 3854 W. MADISON-ST. OPEN EVES.

GRAND RAPIDS FACTORY SAMPLES— Down filled sofas, $65; large selection down filled chairs, $29-$49; 2 pc. liv. rm. sets, $37; 7-10 pc. period din. rm. sets, $37-$95; 3 pc. bedroom sets, $24-$87. Johnson Furn., 4636 Washington. Open eves.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH OR CREDIT— Parl. sets, bedrm. sets, $39.50; imported and domestic rugs, $15; dining room and dinette sets, tables, lamps, odd chairs, etc. IN TUFT'S STORAGE HOUSE. 4444 Madison. Open evenings and Sundays.

MY SMALL AD OFFERS BIG BARGAINS. $98 parlor sets, $29; $39 9x12 rugs, $9.50. $75 comb. stoves, $18; 4 rms. furn., $79 We also buy and exchange furniture. 1817 W. Madison-st. Open eves., Sun. Addis.

3 RMS. STOR. FURNITURE; TMS..$59.50; 3 rooms new furniture; terms........$89.00 A. B. C. STORAGE, 2525 Madison. Op. eves.

ANTIQUE HAND CARVED BED, IMPORT. vases, cut glass, dishes. Nevada 8011.

MUST SELL IMP 9X12 RUG, $25. 311 S. Springfield. Ked. 0352. Sally's Studio.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835

We can pay more because our outlet is larger. Prompt cash service to all parts city and suburbs. Do not fail to see McLauchlan's buyer before you sell if you want the most for your furniture.

KENWOOD 1272.

CASH FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. ANY AMOUNT. PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE. CALL US FIRST.

CALL KEDZIE 1824.

Need furniture, rugs, stoves at once. Highest cash prices paid. Prompt service.

CALL ROCKWELL 0901.

Highest cash prices for used furniture, rugs stoves, radios. Go anywhere. Ogden Furniture.

CALL LAWNDALE 3342.

Positively pays highest cash prices for furn., stoves, rugs. Go anywh. Prompt svc.

PHONE KEDZIE 1300.

Best cash prices for used fur., rugs, stoves, elec. radios. Homan Furn. Prompt service.

CALL NEVADA 1150 — HIGHEST CASH prices paid for furn., rugs, stoves. WE CALL ANYWHERE. ACME FURN. HOUSE.

PHONE LAWNDALE 4300. Best cash prices for used furn., rugs, stoves, elec. radios. Turner Furn. Prompt service.

CALL BROWN, HAYMARKET 7900. Highest cash prices for furniture, rugs, stoves, and radios, etc. Call anywhere.

CALL KEDZIE 3008. A & B Furniture pays highest cash prices for furniture, stoves, rugs, elec. radios.

CALL ROCKWELL 6900. Highest cash prices paid for furniture, rugs, etc. SPAULDING FURNITURE CO.

PHONE WENTWORTH 4004—BEST PRICES paid for used furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. HUB FURNITURE. 5853 S. HALSTED.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURN., RUGS, radios. Call anywhere. Lincoln 1360.

OAKLAND 3128—WE BUY COMPLETE furn. of hotels, rooming houses and flats.

I NEED AT ONCE FURNITURE, RUGS FOR 7 rms., or sep. pieces. Diversey 3346.

FURNISHING 100 RM. APT. HOTEL; NEED all kinds used furn.; rugs. Oak. 7214.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY HIGH prices for used furniture. Seeley 6232.

FURNISHING 100 RM. APT. HOTEL— Want used furn., rugs. Englewood 3753.

KEDZIE 0263—STARTING BUSINESS. WE pay more cash for used furniture, rugs.

CALL SEELEY 3376; WILL PAY BIG CASH prices; furniture, rugs, etc. Addis.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

MAYTAG—COFFIELD

Reconditioned washing machines; 30 day trial with exchange privilege. Also some trade-in washers as low as $12. Your choice of 3, fully guaranteed. Thor, Maytag, or Coffield machines at $28.50.
WURLITZER,
329 S. Wabash-av. Open evenings.

WE CAN SAVE YOU $10 TO $40 on the purchase of a new 1934 washer, standard makes, fully guaranteed, in original factory crates. Lowest prices in the city. Terms, $1 a week. 1934 Irving Park-blvd. Open evenings to 10; Sunday to 7.

— REPOSSESSED MAYTAG WASHERS — Finance Co. offers 9 Maytag washers for balance due as low as $23.65. Terms. Open eves. 504 W. North-av.

RENT A MAYTAG.

and SAVE YOUR LAUNDRY bills. Low weekly rental. Seeley 7466.

ALL MAKES VACUUM CLNRS., $9.95, AT our factory, 1214-18 N. Wells. Lin. 8118.

USED ELEC WASHERS, $10-12-15. NEW ones, 95c wk. 3448 North-av. Alb. 0140.

MAYTAG WASHER, BIG ROLLS, LIKE new, $39. 7741 S. Halsted. Radcliffe 5790.

Electric Refrigerators.

CLEARANCE SALE
All of our floor samples, used and reconditioned electric refrigerators. Wonderful bargains. Some as low as $38.95.
WURLITZER,
329 S. Wabash-av. Open evenings.

HOME OWNERS!—WE HAVE 55 REPOSS. REFRIG. WHICH WE WILL DISPOSE OF AT LESS THAN MFG. COST; ALL SIZES; SOME SUITABLE FOR STORES. 220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

CLOSING OUT ALL 1933
floor samples; lowest prices known. Refrig. Sales. 2665 Milwaukee-av. Open evenings.

46 REFRIG. REPOSS BY FINANCE CO., only a few mos old; extremely low price for quick sale. 4634 N. Western-av. Open eve.

USED FRIGIDAIRE, $38; KELVINATOR, $48; Alaska, $22.50, terms. Crossley, bal. $5.25 a mo. 712 W. Jackson-blvd. Open eves.

SIX NEW ALL PORCELAIN $185 ELEC. refrigerators; will sacrifice for cash. $69. 3644 W. Lawrence.

NEW NORDIC ELEC. REFRIG., 5 CU. FT., $59.50; eves. till 9. 1913 Irving Park-bl.

FACTORY OUTLET—NEW REFRIGER., $49 this week. Terms. 1110 Leland. Edg. 2473.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

APT. BLDG.—60 RMS., WELL FURN., 1 blk. Edge. Beach, lake; 90% rented; sac. quick sale. 5130 Sheridan. Sun. 7847 for app.

AUTO PAINT SHOP FOR SALE — COMplete; spraying equipment and tools. Just like new and in A-1 condition. Very reasonable. Address D P 42, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP, BODY, FENDER, paint, trim, rad., weld., frame, axle, mech. Reas. 922 Chicago-av. Greenleaf 9818.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—VERY CHEAP. estb. 10 yrs. 2242 W. 69th-st. Prosp 7122.

BAKERY—2559 N. CICERO; EST. 12 YRS.; sac. $1,800 acct. other bus. Alb. 9515.

BAKERY, LT. LUNCHR.—MUST SAC ACCT. health. A buy! 1123 E. 43d. 8-10:30 a. m.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures; new, used. PAIDAR, 1108 N. Wells.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms; catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY SHOP—COMPL. EQUIP.; REAS. rent, or will rent space with equipment. Fine loc. 23 E. Jackson, Room 800.

BEER TAVERN—COMP. FIXT. EQUIP. OLD est. cor. loc.; rent low; acct. other bus. owner sac. for less than cost. 6759 S. Halsted.

BEER TAVERN—FULLY EQUIPPED; OWNer leaving town. Sacrifice for any reasonable offer. 1656 S. Crawford.

BEER TAVERN—NOON LUNCH; GD. LOC.; sac. acct. health. 1950 Lawrence. Rav. 8899.

BEER TAVERN—SELL REASON.; LOW rent; fully equip.; N. W. Side. Bev. 5879.

BEER TAVERN—GOOD LOCATION, RARE opportunity. Reasonable. Albany 8275.

BEVERAGE BUSINESS—FOR CASH. HANdling all well known beers; 2 trucks; established route; good business; owner leaving city. Address N X 467, Tribune.

BILLIARD ROOM—2 TABLES, CIGAR cases; other bus.; real bargain. 125 E. 69th.

CAFETERIA—IN GOOD SIZE TOWN; ONE of nicest in cent. Ill.; price $8,000; $4,500 cash. Address D P 46, Tribune.

CAFE, BEER GARDEN, NEAR BUSY transfer cor.; clear capable party $500. Mo., $22.50. Tms. Address D 396, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARS, CIGARETS, AND SCHOOL supplies; old est. 1704 Foster-av.

CIGAR STORE—LAUNDRY AGENCY, COR. across L exp. Barg. Sunnyside 7386.

CLEANING STORE—SAC. $500 CASH; owner has other business. Republic 4930.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, CIGARETS, School Supplies, Toys—Good business section on car line. Ravenswood 10070.

DELIC. FOOD SHOP IN LGE. APT. BLDG. No compet. Chp. rent, stm. ht. Bargain. Small down payment. 705 Garfield-st., Oak Park, blk. s. of Harrison, nr. Oak Park-av.

DELIC., GROCERY—CHOICE CORNER LOC.; estab. bus.; 3 liv. rms.; reas.; stm. ht., $80 rt.; sac. for quick sale. 3300 N. Kimball.

DEL., CANDY, CIGARS, ICE CREAM AND schl. sup.; estab. bus.; opp. 2 schls.; 2 liv. rms.; barg. 6108 N. California-av.

DELICATESSEN, GROC.—$150 CASH; 4 living rms. in rear; $20 mo. Eng. 4964.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY — GOOD GOING bus. Good reason. Small inv. 1312 E. 53d.

DEL., GROC., CIG., CIGARETS, CANDY— Old est.; rt. $30; flat. Reas. 1754 N. Keeler.

DEL.—EST., CLN. STOCK, GD. FIXT., 4 RS., bath; low rent; reas. 3002 Diversey.

GAS STATION—FULLY EQUIP.; IDEAL loc., on 2 business streets; must sell on acct. other bus. $800 cash. Brun. 9621.

GAS STATION—HARLEM-ADD.; STANDARD —$1,200; sac.; 5 yr. lease. Pal. 7742.

GAS STA.—STAND., MILWAUKEE-GOLF-rd., 1 mi. n. Dempster; rt. pd. until May.

GAS STATION—ON ST. H'WAY, BARTLETT, Ill. Will lease. L. Quinn. Aus. 1789.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

GROCERY-DELIC.—$900, RENT $30, LIV. rms., cash $500, terms. 4211 Fullerton.

GROC.—S. S., NR. 3 SCHLS., ELEC. REFR., stm. ht., liv. rms. No agts. 1154 W. 80th.

HAMBURGER AND SANDWICH SHOP— Live bus. distr.; estabI. bus. Lawn. 5856.

HAND LAUNDRY, CLEANING, PRESSING, Est. bus., low rent. Sacr. 3740 Broadway.

HARDWARE STORE—WONDERFUL LOCAtion, clean stock, steel fixtures, low rent; $3,000. 4766 Milwaukee-av. Pal. 1606.

HOTEL — 72 RMS., BEAU. FURN., NETS $600. $2,000 req. DeWoskin,160 N.LaSalle.

INK AND INKED RIBBON BUS.—OLD EST.; low rent; sac. for cash; reason other business. Address N Y 254, Tribune.

LUNCH RM.—REAS., NR. THEATER, 5 LIV. rms. 6425 S. Western. Prosp. 1417.

LUNCHROOM—BEER EQUIPMENT; REAS. rent. Bargain for cash. 937 W. Madison.

MARKET, LIGHT GROCERY—TWO STORY bldg.; good fixtures; $4,500; all clear; live resort town; big money maker for hard worker; exch. for bung. or flats. O. Hartwig, Montague, Mich.

MEAT MARKET, 6308 S. ASHLAND-AV. Fully equipped. Doing $3,000 bus. mo.

MEAT MARKET—COMPLETE. MUST SAC. for cash. 520 Hillside A. Elmhurst, Ill.

POOLROOM—DOING GOOD BUSINESS. 817 West 59th-st.

RESTAURANT—BEAUT. ITALIAN. 5552 Sheridan-rd.; will sell to right party for reas. sum because we are changing our business; gd. bus.; gd. location. Ardmore 10100.

READY-TO-WEAR—BEST LOCATION IN EVanston; well est.; small invest.; rent reas. Address N X 468, Tribune.

REST.—4622 FULLERTON, WITH BEER; fully equip.; est. 13 yrs.; must sell imm.

RMG. HSE.—44 RMS.; RT. $200 MONTH; eleg. furn. 12 baths. Pr. $2,500; half cash. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

ROOMING HSE.—8 RMS., COMPL. FURN. 2 blks. Fair. No reas. offer refused. Low rental. JANECHEK, 2216 Prairie, 3d apt.

RMG. HSE.—15 RMS.; INC. $240; RENT $70; $750 cash. Owner, Lake View 9671.

SAND. SHOP—AT BUSY INTERSECTION. no. side; doing good bus.; forced to sell acct. ill health. Address J 272, Tribune.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—BARGAIN. 4322 Irving Pk.-blvd. Call after 3 p. m.

TAVERN—FOR SALE—CORNER, LONG LS., five minutes from loop. All new equipment; at half cost. Best location and possibilities for experienced man. Parking on premises. Address N Y 545, Tribune.

ALL BUSINESS SOLD.

No advance charge. 10 yrs.' exp. ILL. BUS. SALES, 3319 N. Clark. Buck. 1881.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at The Tribune Want Ad Offices, Madison and Dearborn, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

WOMAN PARTNER WTD.—INFANTS' AND children's wear, hosiery, ling. shop; want to add new line. Address N X 531, Tribune.

PARTNER — TO RUN CIGAR STORE IN loop. Salary $60 weekly and half of profits. $6,000 req. Address A Y 504, Tribune.

WTD.—MAN WITH $5,000 TO GO IN PARTnership with rel. dist. for Miller Brew. Co. J. F. Konicek, 1200, 16th-st., Racine, Wis.

WILL SELL MY ½ SHARE IN RESTAUrant, lge. bar; loc. on loop corner, for $750; chef pref. Address J 263, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

STEAM TABLE CONCESS. IN A BUSY TAVern; reas. 3658 S. Ashland. Bev. 8111.

Distributors.

WINES.

Reliable Bonded Winery, now manufacturing domestic and importing still and sparkling wines, prepared for large output after repeal, if and when effective, will entertain negotiations for a distributor for the territory comprising Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, and Minnesota.

Only responsible organizations, with complete facilities and well established selling organizations need reply.

Reply PIERRE-BONARD, Starrett Lehigh Bldg., New York City.

WANT JOBBERS TO DISTRIBUTE QUEENSville spec. Wisconsin Beer. Exclusive territory assigned in suburbs and nearby cities. Apply Frederick Bros., Inc., 811 W. 37th-st. Boulevard 2537 and 2538.

Business Equipment.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT FOR SALE— Will sacrifice. Call Victory 4020.

COMPLETE DRUG STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE. WALLER, 32 W. RANDOLPH.

Business Service.

WE WILL FINANCE AND DEVELOP ANY worthy patented item or bus. Write full part. Address N X 449, Tribune.

Wanted.

HAVE PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM IN CAR. Want party with fast selling article to travel small towns. Plaza 2500, apt. 218.

BARBER WILL PURCHASE INTEREST IN going bus. Address J 356, Tribune.

WANTED — GROCERY, CHICAGO SUBURB. $500 cash, tms. Address D S 31, Tribune.

AUTO TIRES.

GENERAL, ROYAL, KELLY TIRES— Firsts. Save up to 60%. Banner Tire Co., 1356 MICHIGAN. 2965 MILWAUKEE.

FACTORY RECONSTRUCTED TIRES— $2.75 up; all sizes; passenger and truck. SERLIN TIRE CO. 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS ½ TO 1½ ton capacity for rent without driver; low rates. Phone Wabash 0602.

TO RT. 1 TON PANEL TRUCK SERVICES, upkeep, $30 wk. Jun. 1359. 2426 Irving Pk

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

PUBLIC FIREPROOF GARAGE, 50X150. 328 W. North-av. Diversey 9185.

GAR., REPAIR SHOP; SELL, RENT; BLDG. 80x45; reas. 6645 Irving Pk. Kedzie 7063.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE — A-1 condition; $25. Lincoln 7746.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Dogs.

ANN'S KENNELS.
Waukegan-rd., ¼ mile north of Dempster. PUPS INOCULATED AGAINST DISTEMPER. 15 day guar. Pekes, Irish Setters, Eng. Bulls, Chows Wires Police, Collies, Fox, Mixed. $1 up. Open 10 a. m. Morton Grove 1693.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE—500 PUPS, DOGS; Bull, Chow, Fox, Spitz, Pek., Pom., Collie; Pers. Kitt. $1 up. Open 10 p. m. We buy.

FOX TERRIER PUPS; TINY AND MED. type; healthy beauties. 6135 Dorchester.

BOSTONS, WIRES, CHOWS, SPITZ, SHEPS, Collies, watch dogs. 6705 S. Halsted.

40 HEALTHY WELL BRED GROWN DOGS, $2-$8; all breeds. 4657 Irving Park-blvd.

PUPPIES—IRISH SETTERS, CHOW CHOWS, Boston, Fox, $10. 4657 Irving Park-blvd.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

WANTED—THIRTY-FIVE TO FIFTY FOOT cruiser. Must be cheap for cash. Reply Box 134, Ottawa, Ill.

30 FT. MOTOR SAILOR— BELMONT-AV. BRIDGE FISH HOUSE.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. Furniture, Carpets, Gen. Household Goods. 229 S. Wabash. Gen Auctioneers. Telephone Harrison 3777.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEWTR., $10; ADDING MACHINE, $20; Mimeograph, $20. PRUITT, 172 N. LaSalle.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

Orders for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

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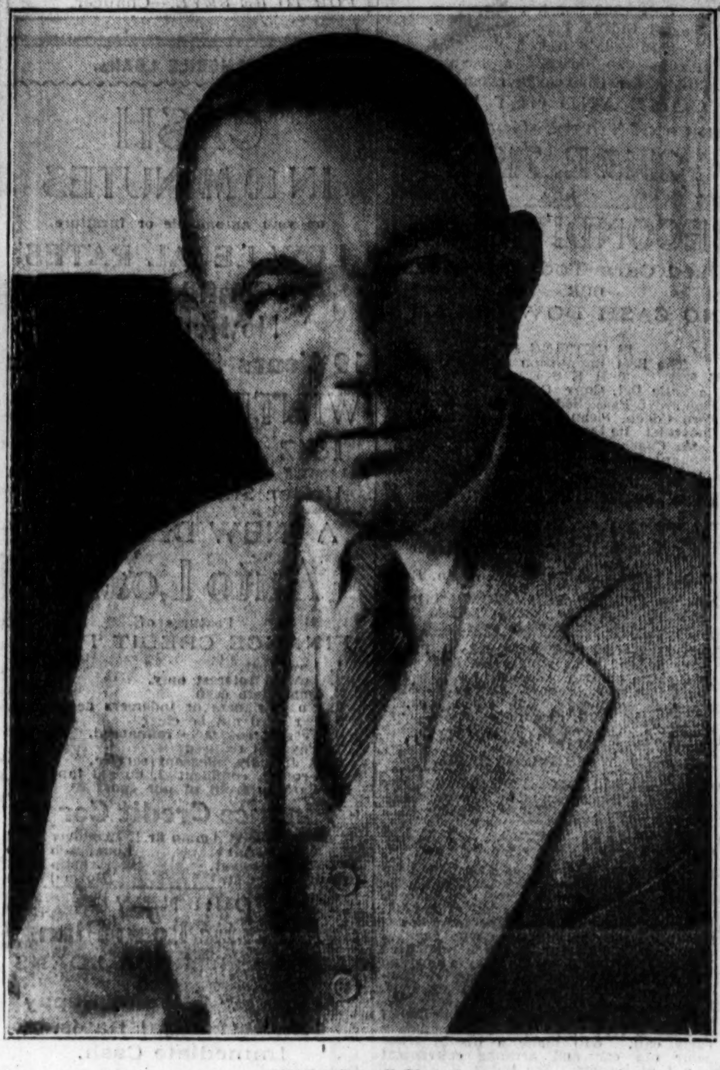
Troops Quell Outbreak at Illinois Mine; 16 Shot—Veeck Funeral Tomorrow—Hayes New Legion Commander

[Associated Press Photo.]

SIX COMPANIES OF NATIONAL GUARDSMEN HALT BATTLE OF MINERS.
The first Illinois troops to reach the scene of struggle yesterday near Harrisburg, Ill., shown with their equipment. They forced a halt in siege of mine shaft by strikers in which sixteen persons were wounded. *(Story on page 1.)*



[Moffett-Russell Photo.]

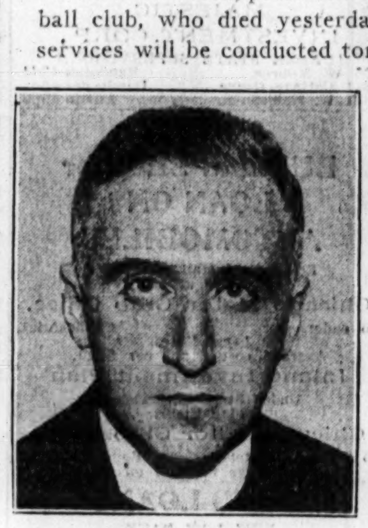
FUNERAL FOR CUBS' PRESIDENT TOMORROW.
William L. Veeck, president of Chicago National league baseball club, who died yesterday of leucocythaemia. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow. *(Story on page 31.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

EDWARD A. HAYES OF DECATUR ELECTED NATIONAL LEGION COMMANDER.
The new commander, a prominent Illinois Legionnaire, thanking the delegates at meeting in Civic Opera house after balloting yesterday. His wife is standing at the right. Hayes was chosen on the first ballot. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

SIXTEEN WOUNDED IN BATTLE AT ILLINOIS MINE; TROOPS CALLED OUT.
One of victims of attack on Peabody mine No. 43 at Harrisburg, Ill., being lifted into ambulance yesterday after siege was lifted by Guardsmen. Strikers of the Progressive Miners' union picketed the shaft for hours. *(Story on page 1.)*



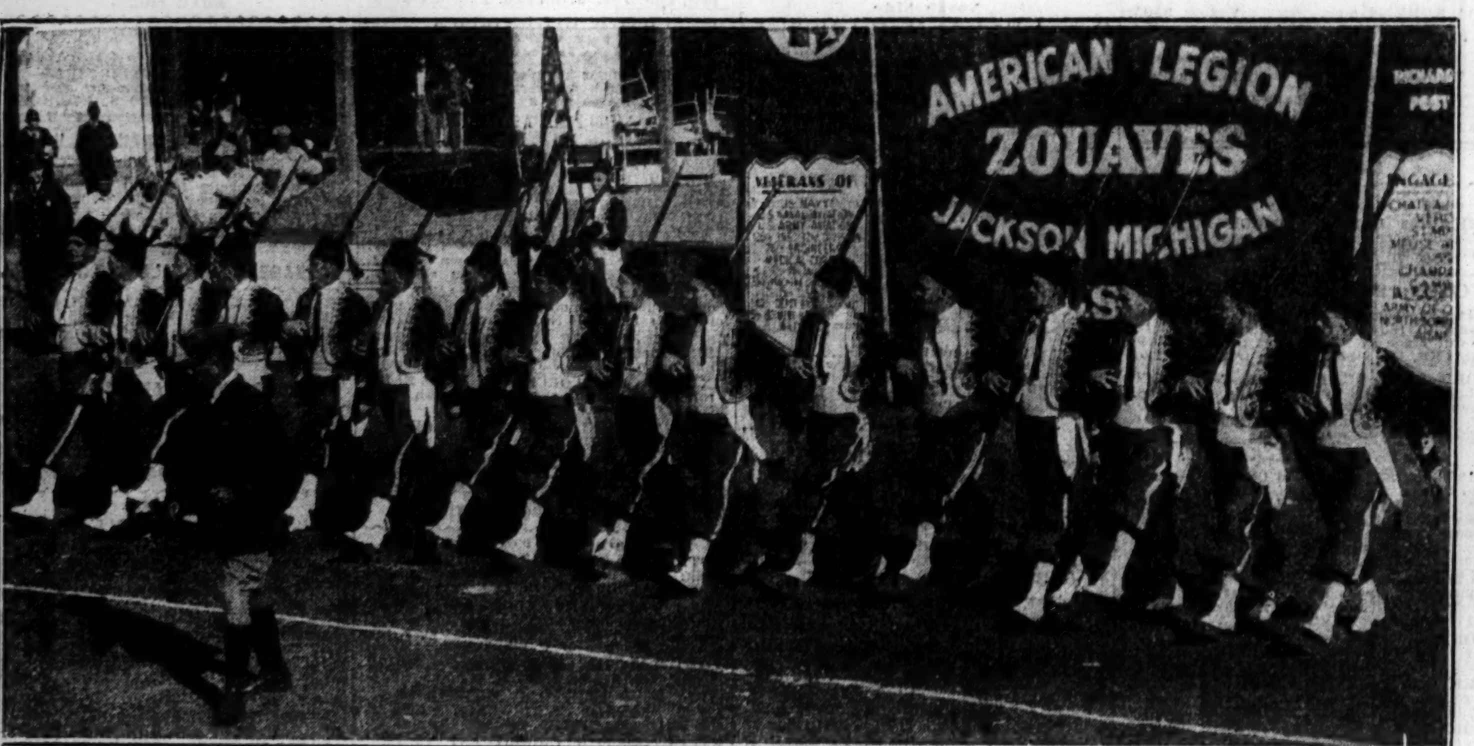
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NAMED AS CHAPLAIN.
Father R. J. White, Watertown, Mass., new chaplain of the Legion.

AUXILIARY INSTALLS ITS NEW PRESIDENT.
Mrs. William H. Biester Jr. of Philadelphia, newly elected head of organization, with her husband, a Legionnaire, during ceremony yesterday at Auditorium hotel.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 2.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FORTY AND EIGHT PICKS NEW PRESIDENT.
John A. Elden (left) of Cleveland, retiring chef de chemin de fer of Forty and Eight society, congratulating successor, Samuel R. Heller, Norfolk, Va. *(Story on page 2.)*



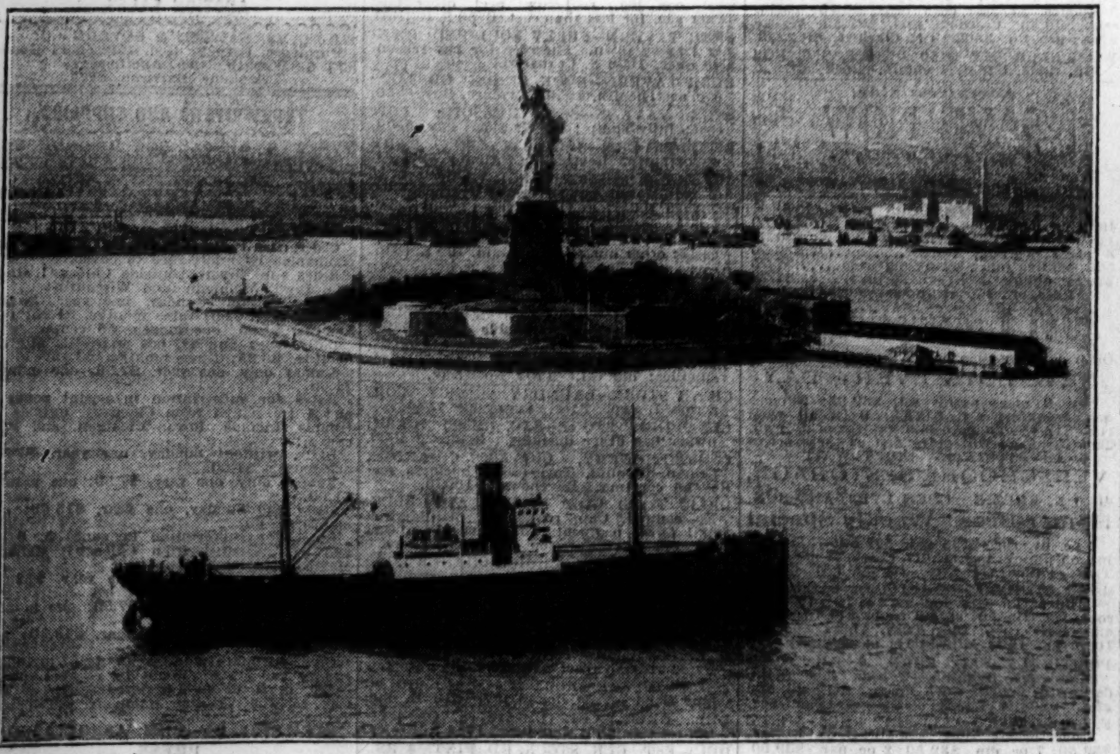
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHAMPION DRILL TEAM OF FORTY AND EIGHT SOCIETY ENTERTAINS CROWD AT WORLD FAIR.
The Zouaves of Jackson, Mich., as they performed yesterday in the court of the Hall of States on the Fair grounds after their victory in Legion competition. The closing session of the Legion convention saw the awarding of many trophies to bands, drum corps, and drill teams.

ACTRESS IS DEAD.
Renee Adoree, who died in Hollywood after long battle against illness.
(Story on page 20.)

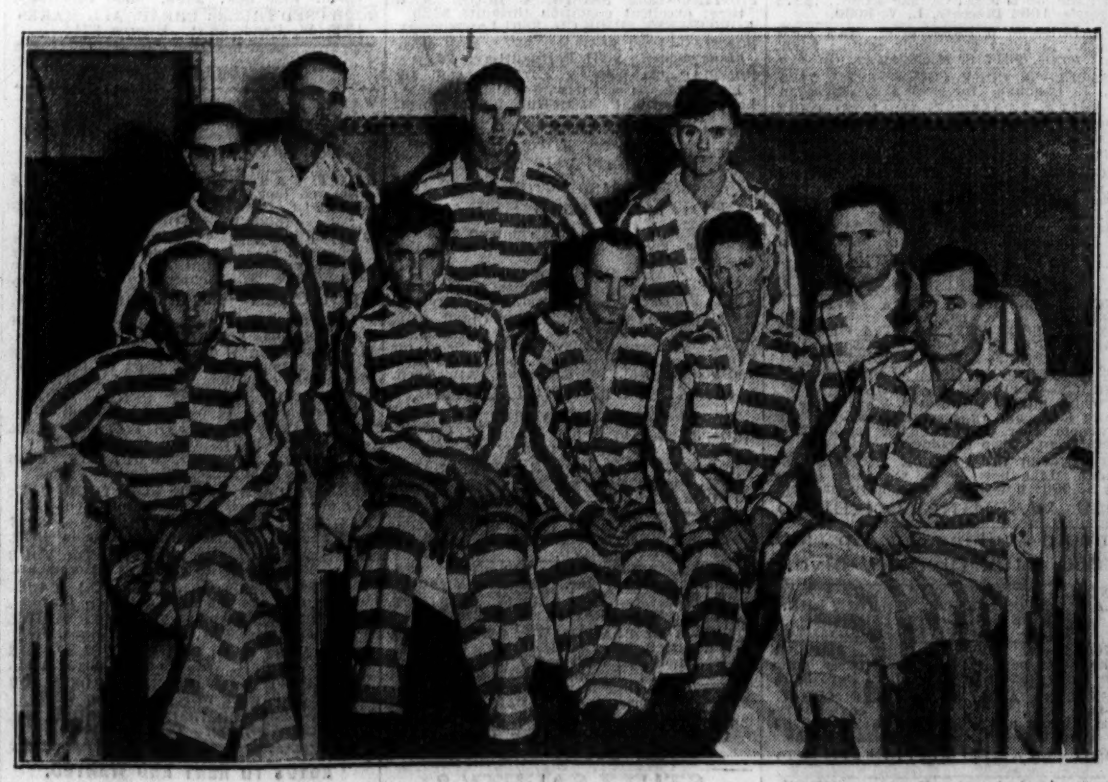
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEWLY ELECTED VICE PRESIDENTS OF AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY.
Left to right: Miss Anna Manion, Waltham, Mass.; Mrs. J. Frederic Duffendack, North Kansas City; Mrs. Elizabeth Drendell, San Francisco; Mrs. Oscar W. Hahn, Fremont, Neb., and Mrs. Charles Miller, Little Rock, Ark., at installation. *(Story on page 2.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LIQUOR VESSEL CARRYING $1,000,000 CARGO IS DESERTED BY ITS CREW.
Vessel disguised as the "Texas Ranger" as it appeared anchored near the Statue of Liberty, where it was towed by coast guard after being seized at Haverstraw, N. Y. The crew of the ship was arrested, but the captain has mysteriously disappeared.



CONVICTS TAKE TESTS IN EFFORT TO FIND SLEEPING SICKNESS AGENT.
Ten inmates of Mississippi penitentiary at Parchman who are being bitten by "infected" mosquitoes to determine if disease is transmitted by these insects. They are gambling with possible death in an effort to win freedom from prison.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TURKISH AMBASSADOR VISITS WORLD FAIR.
Berthold Singer (left), consul general in Chicago, with Ahmet Muhtar Bey, the envoy, as latter was receiving 19 gun salute on the grounds. *(Story on page 6.)*